

Simple Expressions

ARCHIVES

Mini-mag Student Life Academics People 8 20 50 78

Sports Organizations Index 134 194 294



Simple Expressions



Truman State University

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Simple Expressions

THAT WAS SUPPOSED TO DESCRIBE THE WAY WE ACTED, THE KIND OF PEOPLE WE WERE, AND WHAT WE VALUED. IT DID NOT. INSTEAD, WE CHOSE TO EXPRESS OURSELVES OUTSIDE OF THE CONFINES OF A CATCH PHRASE. LET THE WORLD REMEMBER US PHA CEPTER, BUT WE WOULD REMEMBER OURSELVES IN A MUCH DIFFERENT WAY. WE WERE INTEL-



Students participated in "Christ on the Quad" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Students found many different organizations to join and were often overloaded between schoolwork and co-curricular activities.

LIGENT, PASTOSATH AND EXPANDE, AND WE FOUND A THOUSAND SIMPLE WAYS TO EXPRESS OURSELVES THAT DID NOT FIT INTO A SINGLE LETTER. AS CHILDREN WE WATCHED THE SMURFS, WORSHIPED HE-MAN AND SHE-RA, ATE HAPPY MEALS AND RACED UP AND DOWN THE STREET ON OUR HOT WHEELS. AND WE GROUPED WORE HIGH-TOP CONVERSE SHOES, JOINED A SCHOOL TEAM AND MADE FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS. WE WATCHED THE NEWS, LISTENED TO OUR TEACHERS, WENT



THROUGH THE D.A.R.E. PROGRAM AND OBSERVED OUR PARENTS. AND WE BEGAN TO CREATE OURSELVES. WE CARRIED OUR HOUSEKEYS AROUND OUR NECKS, BECAME DIVORCED KIDS AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, MORE OF OUR

FOR THE FIRST TIME, MORE OF OUR

University students cheer excitedly as the men's basketball team plays in the Final Four of the NCAA Division II Tournament. The team made history by blazing a rocky trail to the Final Four, only to lose to Metropolitan State, 67-63.

Senior Michael Weinkauf strains as he edges out competitors in the 100-Meter High Hurdles. Many students joined or followed a Truman State University sports team as a way to meet people and find a creative outlet. (photo by Mike Jorgensen)



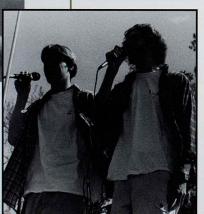
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HOME. AND WE PLAYED NINTENDO FOR HOURS AT A TIME. WE CLAIMED THE BEGINNINGS OF RAP MUSIC ON OUR HEADPHONES AND TOOK RESPONSIBLITY FOR THE RISE AND FALL OF NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WE SAID GOODBYE TO THE SOLDIERS AS THEY HEADED OFF FOR



ROTC Rangers carry the Missouri and Truman State University flags at half-time of a home football game. Football helped many people get involved through support groups such as Showgirls, Purple Pride, and Pep Band. (photo by Spencer Lunneman)

DESERT STORM. AND WE CRIED. WE WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL, BROUGHT BELL-BOTTOMS BACK INTO STYLE AND LEARNED HOW TO SKA. WE MET NEW PEOPLE AND BECAME INVOLUTION SHAW ADDITIONS. AND WE BLOSSOMED. WE SAW THE BIRTH OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB AND WATCHED AS IT AFFECTED EVERYTHING. WE WATCHED THE SOVIET UNION CRUMBLE AND FACED THREATS LIKE AIDS THAT PREVIOUS GENERATIONS. NEVER FATHOMED. AND WE DEALT WITH IT. WE WERE



AMAZED BY THE CLONING OF DOLLY.

AND WE WONDERED WHAT SCIENCE

WOULD BE ABLE TO DO TOMORROW. WE

GRADUATED AND WE THOUGHT OF ALL

THE PROPERTY AREAD. WE

DREAMED OF THE POSSIBILITIES. WE

Junior Steve Wilhusen watches the ball intently as he gets ready to stop it. The men's occer team had a successful season with a final record of 15 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. (photo by Laura Myers)

Person so-and so and person so-and so of the TrueMen perform for a certain event. The TrueMen sang a cappella for groups or events and their incredible harmonies quickly became a hit across campus. (photo by someone whohas a name)



Simple Expressions

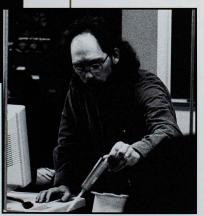
FROM COUNTLESS DIFFERENT BACK-GROUNDS. AND WE CHILE HERY VE FOUND THE FREEDOM TO CHANGE OUR LIFE, OUR BELIEFS AND OUR IMAGE. AND WE THOUGHT. WE MOTRICAL THE THERESA AND MOTHER THERESA AND MOTHER THERESA AND STRIFE WE SAW FOOTAGE OF WAR AND STRIFE

ACROSS THE GLOBE AND WE RECOG-



Students found much excitement in attending formals through different organizations. Greek formals provided a great way to help members get to know each other better. (photo by so and so)

NIZED HOW LUCKY WE WERE TO BE FREE. WE MADE SOME MISTAKES. AND WE LEARNED. WE MET THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE. WE FELL IN LOVE. WE FELL SHORT OF OUR GOALS AND WE FELL IN LOVE. WE FELL SHORT OF OUR GOALS AND WE REJOICED. WE KNEW WE WERE LIVING IMPORTANT YEARS IN OUR LIVES, AND WE BELIEVED THAT COLLEGE WAS A MAGNIFICENT JOURNEY. ALONG THE WAY, WE REALIZED THAT LIFE WAS A GIFT AND EACH DAY SHOULD BELIEVED TO THE FULLEST. WE LEARNED



NOT TO TAKE LIFE SO SERIOUSLY. WE TOOK OFF OUR SHOES, ROLLED UP OUR JEANS AND EVEN THOUGH WE KNEW DPS DID NOT APPROVE, WE RAN AND SPLASHED IN THE FOUNTAIN. AND WE REMEMBERED HOW TO GIGHT P. P. C.

Laughing at herself as she learns to Irish dancing, freshman Amy Coxwell becomes a part of the dance craze that swept Truman. Along with the Irish Dancing session, many students learned to Swing dance as it became popular.

Brent Buckner, professor of biology, teaches by example. Professors found rewards in the classroom through students accomplishments and outside of the classroom through recognitions like Educator of the Year.



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Simple Expressions

WE WATCHED THE NEWS AND SAW THE WORLD ZIP BY US. WE LISTENED INTENTLY AS NATO BOMBED KOSOVO, AND WE HOPED THAT WE WOULD NOT LIVE TO SEE A WORLD WAR III. WE CRIED AS YOUNG CHILDREN WITH GUNS AT-TACKED THEIR CLASSMATES, AND WE MOURNED THE LOSS OF LIVES AND THE LOSS OF INNOCENCE AS CHILDREN BECAME FAMIL-IAR WITH GUNS, SEX AND DRUGS. WE VOTED FOR THE FIRST TIME, AND WE HAD TO DECIDE WHETHER A LEADER'S PERSONAL LIFE SHOULD BECOME GLOBAL NEWS. WE SAW WOMEN SLOWLY GAIN MORE POWER, AND WE WERE PROUD OF OURSELVES. WE LISTENED TO THE POPE, AND WE WERE FILLED WITH ENERGY AND OPTIMISM, WE CRINGED AT THE HATEFUL MURDER OF MATTHEW SHEPARD, AND WE VOWED TO HELP ADVANCE THE HUMAN RIGHTS MOVEMENT EVEN FURTHER. AND THROUGH THE GOOD AND BAD, WE SLOWLY CREATED A SIMPLE IDENTITY FOR OUR GENERATION.



Spc. Steven Gonzalas, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, give a thumbs up together with members of th US delegation at the end of the release ceremoney in Yugoslav military headquarters in Belgrade May 2.

World News

Russian/Asian Economy

AP, St. Louis Post-Dispatch World powers met over the summer of 1998 to try to stop the yen's freefall against the dollar. The yen's declines had roiled other Asian financial markets by stirring concerns about a new wave of currency devaluations like those that triggered the region's economic crisis. The United States and Japan made a sudden joint foray into world currency markets after the yen fell to its lowest level against the dollar in eight years. The yen-buying action pushed the dollar down 10 yen in just two days.

King Hussein

AP, St. Louis-Post Dispatch King Hussein of Jordan died February 7 after a long struggle with cancer. In 1998, the King underwent chemotherapy for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. Hussein even tried a bone-marrow transplant at the Mayo Clinic in the United States. In his last days. Hussein changed the line of royal succession, naming his oldest son, Abdullah, 36, as crown prince to replace his brother, Hassan, 51, who had held the post for 34 years. Hussein was proclaimed King and assumed full constitutional rule in May 1953 after his father abdicated because of mental illness.

New Currency

Euro takes over as continent unites

AP, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

At the end of 1998, Europe's new single currency was the darling of foreign exchange markets. But with European economies weakening while the United States' economy boomed, the euro lost some of its glow

Investors and central banks were expected to snap up the new currency after its Jan. 1 debut, pushing it up in value. Some suggested in might even rival the dollar as a reserve currency.

Instead, it declined steadily. Analysts pointed

to the strength of the U.S. economy, which grew at a rate of 6.1 percent in the fourth quarter in 1998, and the prospect of higher interest rates in the U.S., which made for higher returns for investors.

European Central Bank officials said the euro's drop of nearly 7 percent against the dollar was nothing to worry about.

Some European politicians, notably Germany's leftist Finance Minister, Oskar Lafontaine, welcomed the drop, which made goods made in Germany or

other euro countries more competitive on the world market

Lafontaine was the most vocal in pressing the new Central Bank, which sets monetary policy for the 11 nations using the euro, for a further drop in interest rates. He contended it would stimulate growth in Europe and create jobs.

Still, analysts said concerns about adding to the euro's slide against the dollar -as well as a determination not to be seen as giving in to political pressure - all argued against the Frankfurt-based bank cutting interest rates.

Rates were set at a uniform 3 percent across the euro bloc just before the euro was launched.



The first Dutch euro coins, with a portrait of Queen Beatrix, are presented at the Netherlands Mint in Utrecht, Dec. 8, 1998. The coins share a common European design on one side, and individual national designs on the other. To the euro-zone's 270 million people the currency remained largely a phantom currency until 2002, but for businesses and govenrments, the euro became an immediate reality on Jan. 1, 1999. (photo courtesy of Associated Press/ Dusan Vranic)



U.S. and NATO Lead Barage of Bombing

Killing in Kosovo

by Eric Veile

"If you don't stand up to the brutality and the killing of innocent people, you invite the people who do it, to do it more often."

With these words, President Bill Clinton explained the United States' involvement along with NATO in a series of bombings on Kosovo in March.

The US used a barage of heavy bombing throughout Yugoslavia, in an attempt to prevent the "ethnic cleansing" being performed by Yugoslavia's Communist President, Slobodan Milosevic

The conflict in the former Soviet state actually began early in the

20th century. After World War I, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was formed and was renamed Yugoslavia in 1929.

In 1945 the nation became a communist republic along with six republics, including Serbia and Croatia including the province of Kosovo.

In 1991 and 1992 the republics of Slovenia, Croatia, Macedonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina declared independence.

Serbia and Montenegro formed the Republic of Yugoslavia in April 1992, while maintaining the providence of Kosovo.

The militant Kosovo Liberation Army began attacking Serbian policemen in 1996. Guerilla warfare broke out in the province. The war between Kosovo and Milosevic's troops led to greater tension in 1999.

After the deaths of over a thousand people between February 1998 March 1999 Milsevic refused to sign a treaty that Kosovo's leaders had agreed to. Milosevic instead stepped up his efforts to maintain Kosovo as part of Yugoslavia, while at the same time driving as many ethnic Albanians from Kosovo as possible as part of the ethnic cleansing.

Using a fleet of the world's most advanced bombers, including the B-2 stealth bomber and F-117 Nighthawk, the US and NATO concentrated their attacks on military sites throughout Yugoslavia. Five greatly overmatched Yugoslav jets were shot down by the superior US

Flames light the sky as fire destroys an electric power station, after NATO's airstrike in Belgrade early Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999. Amid a heavy new wave of airstrikes late Sunday and early Monday across Serbia, the United States signaled an escalation of firepower to halt Serb attacks on Kosovo's Albanian Majority. (photos courtesy of Associated Press)

planes, while the US lost one plane, whose pilot was later rescued.

Trying to keep civilian losses to a minimum, the attacks eventually turned to the Yugoslav capitol of Belgrade. The attack destroyed buildings that housed the Interior and Defense Ministries of Yugoslavia while American citizens everywhere watched the war with apprehension.

Three US soldiers who were part of a NATO peace keeping patrol were captured and prepared for trial. Despite US demands for their release their fate remained uncertain.

Serbian forces seemed undettered in their efforts to overrun Kosovo.

While the situation maintained, eerie similarities to the beginning of the World Wars, including ethnic cleansings, the location in Europe and the power of a psychotic leader, hope held out for a peaceful end to the situation.

*Information gathered from Time, Newsweek, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and ABC News.

Columbine

Two Teens Create Tragedy In a Small Town

Associated Press

Two students in black trench coats swept through their suburban high school with guns and explosives Tuesday, April 20, 1999, in a horrifying suicide attack.

"One of them opened his cape and had a shotgun. Finally, I started figuring out these guys shot to kill, for no reason," said a student, Nick Foss.

The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, were found dead in the library of selfinflicted gunshot wounds, with bombs around their bodies, said sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Sheriff John Stone said

Students said the gunmen belonged to a clique of outcasts called the "Trench Coat Mafia."

Twelve students and one teacher were killed, but because of the danger of explosives and the need to preserve evidence, it was hours before bodies were removed. Parents waited anxiously for word about their children even 10 hours after the

shootings. They answered questions from investigators to help identify victims based on what they were wearing.

Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

Gunshot wounds eventually hospitalized 23 people, most of them with gunshot wounds.

At least 12 bombs were found inside the school, some set up as booby traps, Stone said. Two explosives were found in cars in the parking lot and one was found in the home of one of the gunmen.

Columbine High is in the middle-class suburb of Littleton, population 35,000, southwest of Denver. It has about 1,800 students.

The attack began at 11:30 a.m. The killers, wearing fatigues and trench coats, started firing in the parking lot and then entered the school. They shot as they walked into the cafeteria, then walked upstairs to the library and continued firing.

Wade Frank, 18, a senior, said he saw one of the killers shoot someone point-blank in the back with a2-foot gun, possibly a sawed-off shotgun. "He was just casually walking," Frank said

TV images of the scene were broadcast nationwide, helicopters used a sports field as a landing pad, and officers in camouflage took cover behind squad cars, all leaving an accurate mark on the scene as a war zone.

World News

Balloon Around the World

PA News Centre Traveling the globe from March 1-20, the Anglo-Swiss Breitling Orbiter 3 crew made history by being the first people to complete an around the world trip in a balloon. The trip started from the Swiss Alps as the team was trying to catch up with a team that left from Spain the week before. The other balloon was not successful in its mission.



Paramedics stand at the ready for patients in a cul-de-sac behind Bunny Clement Park near Columbine High School after two gunmen went on a shooting rampage through the school Tuesday, April 20, 1999, in the southwest Denver suburb of Littleton, Colorado. (photo courtesy of Associated Press/David Zalubowski)



Charles Jernigan clears some of the damage caused by **Hurricane Georges** at his trailer home in Islamorada Kev. Fla., Monday Sept. 28, 1998. Hurricane Georges caused an estimated \$200 million in insured damage to the Keys, state officials said Monday. There was estimate availabe on uninsured losses. The damage was relatively minor compared to the \$30 billion caused by Hurricane Andrew in 1992 (photo courtesy of Associated Press/Alan Diaz)

Hundreds Killed, Thousands Homeless

Hurricane Georges

by Eric Veile

Hurricane Georges' brief, yet memorable life in September of 1998 once again showed us how powerless the human race is against the forces of mother nature. Hurricane Georges first came into being as a tropical depression on September 15. The next day it was updated to Tropical Storm status, as wind speeds reached 45-milesper-hour.

One day later, on Sept. 17, winds reached the 75-miles-per-hour mark, and Georges officially became a hurricane. As Georges streaked toward land the wind grew stronger and anxiety increased.

In 1997 a peculiar weather pattern called El Nino played havoc across the globe. El Nino caused mild winters in the Midwest and severe weather, drought and flooding around the globe. In 1998 La Nina picked up where her older brother left off.

While La Nina does not cause drastic weather changes, it was observed that normal weather patterns were often reinforced as a result. Hurricanes were common in August and September, yet phenomenon such as La Nina could increase the number and intensity of hurricanes.

Hurricane Georges plowed through states and islands in the Gulf of Mexico with a vengeance. The hurricane swept through the four Gulf states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida. Then it turned toward the South and the many island nations of the Caribbean. The islands of the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Puerto Rico and St. Kitts were the hardest hit. Georges left 138,000 people homeless in these four areas.

The 3,000 homeless in St. Kitts represented one tenth of the country's population.

The United States territory of Puerto Rico suffered over two billion dollars in property damage alone.

By the time Georges was downgraded to a tropical storm on September 28, more than 400 people had been killed and thousands left homeless. It was easily the most costly hurri-

cane of 1998.

Despite the damage caused, those affected could only feel relief. Before entering into the Gulf, the hurricane's wind reached a peak of 150-miles-per-hour. Fortunately, the winds diminished as the hurricane reached areas of population, helping to lower the amount of damage.

Although Hurricane Georges was not the most expensive hurricane ever, it left an indelible mark on those people it affected. As they continued to rebuild their lives and homes, they could not help but wonder what else Mother Nature may have in store for them.

Information provided by the Associated Press and the National Hurricane Center.

National News

Amtrak Disaster

AP-Rueters

March 22 saw the worst Amtrak train accident in the last three years. The train was headed from Chicago to New Orleans when it was thrown from the tracks after colliding with a semi-trailer loaded with steel bars. The wreck caused the train to catch on fire. Thirteen were found dead, hundreds were injured and some remained missing.

New Money

US Mint

Changes in the way US currency looked included twenty dollar bills new face-lift to match the hundred dollar bill's change. Also, the US Mint issued the first new quarter, commerating Pennsylvania. The other coins were released in the order the states were admitted to the Union. Five quarters were released each year until 2008. The program, known as the 50 State Quarters™ Program Act, was signed into law by President Clinton on December 1, 1997.

Stock Market Soars

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

On Monday, March 29 the Dow Jones closed at a record high of 10,006. This high in the American market was on a record setting pace as the Dow had more than quadrupled since 1990, and continued despite recession in Asia and an economic slowdown in Europe. The high increased an entire generation of investors.

Golden Scandal

Olympic Spotlight Shines on Salt Lake Scandal

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Originally published on Wednesday, February 10, 1999.

Trips to the Super Bowl, Christmastime stays in ritzy Paris hotels, ski vacations, shopping sprees, interior decorating tips, legal help in breaking an apartment lease, and cash, cash, cash.

These were some of the gifts and favors lavished on International Olympic Committee members and their families by two leaders of Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter

Olympics, according to an independent ethics panel's report.

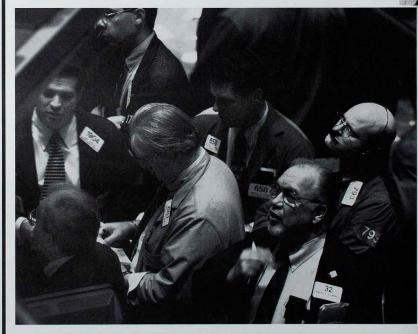
The report accused at least nine new IOC members of accepting cash, travel, gifts and other services for themselves or their families. Olympic leaders accepted the resignations or expelled nine IOC members. Three remain under investigation, and one was warned.

The report targeted Tom Welch, who directed the successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics, and Dave Johnson, his top lieuten-

ant, saying they acted without the knowledge of other bid committee board members. It also singled out Craig Peterson, the former finance director for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

The impetus for the Salt Lake bid committee's misconduct was traced to 1991, when the city was beaten by Nagano, Japan, for the 1998 Games, according to the report.

It quoted witnesses as saying that Nagano had won with a "more sophisticated and extravagant" effort. For example, the Japanese gave IOC members videocameras while Salt Lake was giving away disposable cameras before the 1991 vote.



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exhange keep an eye on changing market values on a day in which stocks surged, Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in New York. The Dow Jones Industiral Average rose 114.05 points to close at 8,706.15. (photo courtesy of Associated Press/Katy Willens)



Presidential History Made, Faces Red

Government Affairs

by Eric Veile

It was said throughout President Clinton's time in office that what he craved most was a legacy. On December 19, 1998, the 42nd

President's wish came true. After a historic day in the House of Representatives, Bill Clinton joined Andrew Johnson as the only presidents impeached in United States History.

The ordeal began in January of 1998. News accounts alleging a sexual relationship between Clinton and his former intern Monica Lewinsky surfaced after word leaked that Whitewater indepen-

dent council Kenneth Starr was granted authorization to investigate accusations that Clinton encouraged Lewinsky to lie under oath.

The story dominated the news as the public devoured information regarding the scandal. The year was highlighted by Clinton's testimony before a grand jury, Lewinsky's immunity deal with Starr and a ruling requiring secret service to testify.

The public was absorbed and appalled with the release of Starr's graphic report. In September, Starr informed House leaders he found sufficient evidence to constitute investigation into a possible impeachment. One month later, the House voted to authorize an

inquiry.

After the November elections, House Speaker Newt Gingrich announced his retirement from Congress. Representative Bob Livingston was elected as the new Speaker, but after the media learned he had engaged in extramarital affairs, he announced he would leave Congress.

Just hours after Livingston's resignation, the House approved two of the four impeachment articles against Clinton. Charges of perjury in his grand jury testimony as well as charges of obstruction of justice were approved. The House rejected charges of perjury in Clinton's deposition in the lawsuit brought by Paula Jones, a case of sexual misconduct later Monica Lewinsky arrives at her attorney's Washington office Tuesday, July 28, 1998. Lewinsky was given blanket immunity in exchange for testimony in Kenneth Starr's sixmonth investigation of her relationship with President Clinton. (photo courtesy of Associated Press/Tyler Mallory)

settled out of court. Finally, the House determined Clinton did not abuse the powers of President.

The case went to the Senate in early 1999. Leaders were divided on whether the trial should take place or a lesser punishment should be handed down to Clinton. but the trial went on. and the vote was taken on Feb. 12. Needing 67 votes to throw Clinton out of office, the Senate acquitted Clinton on both counts, with neither charge collecting more than 55 votes.

In a period marked by many newsworthy events, nothing was able to capture the public's attention with the same magnitude and longevity as the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal. Clinton will always be compared to another president. One hundred and thirty years after Andrew Johnson, President Bill Clinton became the second president in United States history to be impeached.

National News

Gas Prices Increase

AP

After months of incredi bly low gas prices an increase was inevitable. The end of 1998 and beginning of 1999 saw record lows in gas prices, bottoming out at 73 cents per gallon in February. The savings did not last, however. Beginning April 1, OPEC decided they would reduce the production of crude oil by 2.104 million barrels a day and maintain lower levels of output for a full year. The effect of the reduction was an increase in gas prices, of as much as 20 cents per gallon.

Presidential Possibilities

The race for the 2000 presidential election started in earnest after the Clinton scandal settled down. Many Democrats put their backing behind Vice President Al Gore as the Democratic candidate. His only competitor was found in former senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey. In the Republican camp, support was given to George Bush Jr., and although some hoped he would team up to run with Elizabeth Dole, she quickly gained enough support to begin a campaign of her own. Competetors for the Republican bid included Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes, and former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Glenn Flies Again

A hero makes it back into space and American hearts

Compiled from Time

On Oct. 29, 1998, former astronaut John Glenn flew one last mission, becoming the oldest person, at age 77, to ever fly in space.

Glenn first made history on Feb. 20, 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the Earth. That historic solo flight was in a more primitive aircraft than today's models.

This time, Glenn flew in the company of six multinational crewmates, including Dr. Chiaki Mukai. the

first Japanese woman in space. He was flying not for glory, but for science, he said.

When the Discovery space shuttle launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, people stopped to witness the event. Nearly 250,000 spectators surrounded the cape, and at least 2,500 journalists, seven times the number that attended Glenn's first launch, covered the event.

"Let the record show,"

Brown Jr., "John has a smile on his face, and it goes from one ear to the other one."

The astronauts were kept busy releasing and retrieving a sun-sensing satellite, testing components for the Hubble Space Telescope and conducting lab experiments.

Instead of commanding the spacecraft like he did in 1962, Glenn's mission was to provide data for a series of experiments on aging. Since the changes the body goes through in zero gravity are similar to the ones it goes through as it ages, studying a weightless senior citizen was able to shed light on both processes.



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, waves as he leaves the operations and Checkout Building Thursday morning Oct 29, 1998 at Kennedy Space Center. Glenn, Commander Curt Brown (front), and five other crew meembers were on their way to Launch Pad 39-B and a planned liftoff on the Space Shuttle Discovery. (photo coursey of Associated Press/Chris O'Meara)



Former Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan kisses the Chicago Stadium floor as he leaves before his first brief retirement, Friday, Sept. 9, 1994. Jordan nounced his second retirement on Jan. 1999, as the NBA lockout negotiations came to a close. The Bulls won NBA title six times in eight years, but little was left of the winning team after 1999. (photoscourtesy of Associated Press)

Long negotiations prove troublesome for basketball

Silence on the Courts

by Steve Klotz

After wiping out more than 400 games and threatening to c o m pletely cancel an entire season of basketball, the National Basketball Association's players and owners finally agreed

to a deal on Jan. 10.

The battle between the players and owners raged for six months. It was a battle full of twists that seemed to be a test of who would crack first. Ultimately, they reached a deal that would ensure financial security for both the players and owners.

More important than the issue of money, basketball fans were left with nobody to cheer for. Of course, there were fans who could not wait to see Grant Hill glide to the basket or Shaquille O'Neal deliver a powerful dunk. However, the majority of sports fans refused to get worked up about the lockout.

One of the only good things that came out of the lockout was the awakening of basketball fans. After recent labor strikes in both football and baseball, fans refused to let this lockout upset them.

Many people believed the lockout was purely based on greed. For a majority of the lockout, the owners were viewed as noble for stopping the trend of escalating salaries. However, when the facts came out, fans realized the owners were also motivated by money. They did want to stop the ridiculous salaries the players earned, but for the wrong reasons. They wanted to keep the money for themselves, or at least spend it as they saw fit.

The players, on the other hand, made plenty of public relations mistakes. When a story on the lockout ran, fans saw the cell phone implanted on Patrick Ewing's ear or the expensive cars the drove players to bargaining sessions. The charity basketball game in Atlantic City to raise money for the players on the lower end of the pay scale was another mistake. These players earned five times as much as the average American family.

Adding to basketball's mounting problems, superstar and basketball

legend Michael Jordan announced his retirement on Jan. 19, 1999, just as negotiations on the lockout came to a close.

Jordan had retired before in 1994 to try a career in professional baseball. After less than a season, Jordan rejoined the Chicago Bulls leading them to a second three-peat as NBA champions.

His retirement left many fans disappointed and many worried that the future of basketball would be jeopardized by his departure.

While the NBA sat out for six months, lives went on. Fans came back because they loved the game, but they also hoped players and owners learned to appreciate the sport as the fans did.

State Sports Sour make it to post season play. The Kiel Center

Personal records were made in Missouri, but no team was that impressive

Missouri Sports saw a lot of disappointment in 1999 in terms of postplay action, but it was the individual acts that remained in the minds of their avid fans.

No one will ever forget the end of the St. Louis Cardinal's season with Mark Maguire having hit an unbelievable 72 home runs, making his way into history as the player to hit the most home runs in a given season. However, fans probably will not remember that the Cardinals failed to make post

season, finishing with a record of 83 wins and 79 losses. That put them at third place in the Central Division standings and a ticket home for the rest of the season.

The Kansas City Royals did not have much better luck, failing to win even half of their games during the regular season. The Royals finished with 72 wins and 89

Sharing the athletic spotlight with the Royals in Kansas City were the Kansas City Chiefs, who unfortunately, fell

into the same slump as the Royals. The Chiefs posted a final record of seven wins and nine losses, placing them fourth in their division. To make matters even worse for the Chiefs, long time head coach Marty Schottenheimer resigned.

Missouri's other professional football team did not fare much better. The St. Louis Rams finished the season at four wins and 12 losses placing them fifth in their division. Since relocating to St. Louis, the

Rams had failed to ever

across town housed the St. Louis Blues and Missouri's only claim to post-season play. With the trade of Brett Hull, the Blues were not predicted to do well in the early polls. However, they quickly proved the critics wrong. Finishing with 79 wins, 34 losses and 13 ties, the Blues clinched a playoff berth before falling to the eventual Stanley Cup winners, the Dallas Stars and ironically, the team that Hull was traded too.

Overall, Missouri sport's teams did not see a lot of time in the spotlight. Rather, it was the acts of the individuals that kept fans talk-

State News

Proposition B

In April, Missouri voted down Proposition B, which if passed, would have allowed Missouri residents to carry concealed weapons with a permit. Of those that voted, 51.75 percent were opposed while 48.25 percent were in favor, according to the Missouri government homepage.

Execution

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pope John Paul II visited St. Louis in January. While there, he talked to Gov. Mel Carnahan, a capital punishment supporter and a Southern Baptist. The meeting spared Darrell J. Mease's life and took only a few moments Wed. evening. "Show mercy to Mease," the Pope said.



St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire lifts his son Matthew at home plate after hitting his record-setting 62n single-season home run off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel in the fourth inning, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 199 in St. Louis. (photos courtesy of Associated Press/Ed Reinke)



who Catholic. kisses the ring of Pope John Paul II Tuesday, Jan. 1999, before youth rally at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. During his address, the none ferred McGwire, who set a major-lague record last season. Many University students took the day off of classes and drove to St. Louis to attend the youth rally and mass performed by the Pope. (photos courtesy of Associated Press/Amy Sancetta)

Pope Stops in St. Louis on His Way Home

Missouri Blessed

by Katie Svobada

The most prominent living figure in the Roman Catholic faith energized the youth of St. Louis in his first visit to the city.

Pope John Paul 11 traveled to St. Louis on Jan. 26 before returning to the Vatican from his trip to Mexico. The visit lasted 31 hours, but the memories will last forever for those who attended the events during the Pope's stay in St. Louis.

The Pope's first ceremony upon his arrival was a youth rally inside the Kiel Center, attended by many University students. "Light of the World Youth Gathering" began in the morn-

ing when the youth marched from the Gateway Arch to the Kiel Center. The rally was an all-day program of music, inspirational speakers and prayers. The contemporary Christian music group dcTalk and area high school choirs were among the performers that elevated the anticipation and energy levels of the youth. The youth ranged in age from high school students to 23-year-olds.

"Before he came in, everyone was standing up and screaming when they saw him riding in on the screen," freshman Katie Drury said.

People watched the Pope arrive at Lambert Field and parade to the Kiel Center in the popemobile on large television screens called Jumbotrons. "I felt in awe that I was in the presence of the most important person in my faith," Drury said.

Junior Jill Mullarkey's chest tightened, her hands trembled and a lump formed in her stomach when she initially saw the Pope at the rally.

"It was a powerful experience," Mullarkey said. "It was the most outward sign of excitement I've had."

Young people presented fits to the Pope at the rally. They presented him with a St. Louis Blues hockey jersey. During the presentation one small boy, who had been hospitalized, gave the Pope a hug and the Pope embraced the boy.

"It was the neatest sign of compassion I've seen in a long time," Mullarkey said. "It gave the Pope a real humanistic and down to earth quality."

Students received their tickets to the rally through a lottery system which they registered for through their parishes in St. Louis.

The following morning the Pope performed mass for about 100,000 people in the Trans World dome. People of all ages attended the two hour mass, and each parish was allotted a certain amount of tickets.

When the Pope arrived for mass, senior Molly Gillespie was overwhelmed by the number of camera flashes.

"I couldn't see anything," Gillespie said.

The Pope spoke about his thoughts on human rights at mass and left that evening.



Student Life



OUR TIME WAS STRUCTURED AROUND CLASSES, BUT THE REAL LESSONS WERE LEARNED IN OUR FREE TIME, SOME WERE ALWAYS SUR-ROUNDED BY PEOPLE, AND OTHERS PRE-FERRED TO READ A BOOK UNDER A TREE. SOME OF US VISITED THE NEW REC CENTER DAILY AND OTHERS COULD NOT BEAR TO MISS AN EPISODE OF DAYS OF OUR LIVES. AND WE ALL ENJOYED OURSELVES. WE GOT TO KNOW THE PEOPLE ON OUR HALL, IN OUR ORGANIZATION AND IN OUR CLASSES, AND WE MADE REAL FRIENDS. WE WENT BOWLING AT LEISURE WORLD, WATCHED MOVIES AT PETITE THREE. AND DANCED AT TOONS. AND WE GREW CLOSER. WE WATCHED WITH TEAR-FILLED EYES AS OUR. FRIENDS AND ROOMATES, ONE BY ONE, COL-LECTED THEIR DIPLOMAS AND WENT ON TO DIFFERENT LIVES, AND WE REALIZED THAT WE HAD ALL COME HERE TO STUDY DIFFERENT SUBJECTS, BUT WE HAD ALL LEARNED WHAT IT MEANT TO LOVE AND TO LIVE.



Students watch as Steve Starr attempts to swallow butane gas and regurgitate it in the form of a bubble. The bubble exploed in flame over a lighter held by junior John Woodwork. Starrs entertained the student body in the Georgian Room on April 21st.

Junior Nicole Kindle attempts to understand how Steve Starr is able to regurgitate butane gas. Kindle was one of hundreds of students who attended the performance by the regurgitator. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

eservations

Difficulty Finding a Place

"Even with the addition of ...the Holiday Inn Express, students experienced difficulty finding a place for their parents to stay."

At one point, senior Michele Allen reserved three different hotel rooms for Family Day 1998.

Allen, a business and communication major from Brimfield, Ill., hoped to find accommodations for her parents. She reserved rooms at Days Inn and Comfort Inn for Friday and Saturday.

Like other students, Allen canceled the reservations for the unoccupied rooms.

"We have had a few cancellations, but the openings have been filled back up," said Beth Brookshier, sales manager at Days Inn.

Like Days Inn. Best Western/Shamrock Inn received cancellations but had no trouble filling the rooms.

Even with the addition of a 63-room hotel, the Holiday Inn Express, students experienced difficulty finding a place for their parents to stay.

"We have been taking reservations since January," said Sasha Lewton, front desk manager at the Holiday Inn Express. "It took about five months to fill all the rooms because people did not know we were here."

Once the families arrived. a variety of activities allowed them to experience life at the University.

Restaurants that are specific to Kirksville are popular attractions for students and their families on Family Day 1998. Restaurants such as Pagliai's and Aileron's were places that catered to students who wanted to take a break from university food. The Kirksville economy benefited as students and families frequented several businesses from open to close.

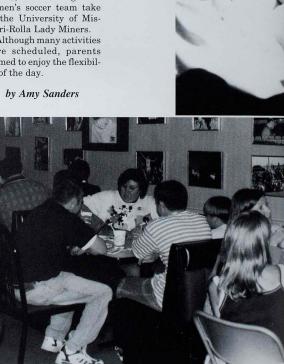
Many families ventured to the Square for the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival, which celebrated its 25th anniversary.

After the Crafts Festival, families attended an assembly in Baldwin Auditorium where University President Jack Magruder addressed them.

After the assembly, many families headed to the tailgate lunch in Red Barn Park.

Following lunch, families had the choice of watching the football team play Washburn University (Kan.), or seeing the women's soccer team take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners.

Although many activities were scheduled, parents seemed to enjoy the flexibility of the day.





Lunch in a box, picnic style, is part of the fun at Family Day 1998 for sophomore Tierney Hofeditz and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hofeditz. The tailgate lunches were offered by Sodhexo-Marriott as a Family Day event before the football game. Over 1700 people were part of the event held at Red Barn Park. (photos by Sarah Gentry)



aming Students select their "Most Wan candidates by I their "Most Wanted" The Homecoming Roylike this, you don't normally "I did it in third person

by Beth Doling

alty Court featured the most wanted candidates the University had to offer.

"It honestly is a huge honor to just be nominated from Delta Zeta," senior Sarah Lutter said.

Being nominated was the first step in the selection process for the Homecoming Court. After candidates were nominated by their organizations, each filled out an application which was then judged for the next cut.

Melanie Yuracko of Alpha Phi social sorority gave her application a twist.

and stated things like 'she has been seen," Yurako said. "I also took mug shots that were turned in with my application."

After the first cut was made, those who remained participated in an interview process. Two faculty members and an alumni conducted this part of the selection process. The interviews narrowed the Court to five women and five men.

"Some of the questions that they asked made it unique," Lutter said. "Interviewing for something think about it. It's not like a job interview, so you don't really think if you should be professional or how to behave."

The narrowing of the candidates from 37 to 10 was based on grades, campus involvement and leadership qualities.

As to the toughest part of the selection process, Lutter said, "Worrying about letting the organization down seemed to be the toughest. Now that I've made it to Court, I feel like I've done my part."

During the week, the

candidates were involved in taking Court pictures for their posters and for the slide show during coronation. The Court made appearances at opening ceremonies, the pep rally, the parade and the Homecoming Half-time Show.

On Friday night, following the Lip Sync Competition, senior Sarah Lutter of Delta Zeta social sorority and junior Jason Reinberg of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity crowned were University's most wanted 1998 Homecoming Queen and King.



Before the coronation begins, freshman Tom Qualls entertains the audience at the Homecoming Lip Sync competition. Eleven organizations participated in the competition. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon impressed the judges and were awarded first place. (photos by Tina Patel)

- brief - Celebrating with Spirit

by Beth Doling

<u>Skit Winners</u> Pi Kappa Phi & Sigma Kappa

Lip Sync Winners Lamba Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha & Tau Kappa Epsilon

<u>Chairman's Cup</u> <u>Winners</u> Sigma Chi Delta & Beta Theta Pi The spirit of Homecoming made students voice what they most wanted.

"America's Most Wanted" was the theme that was found throughout the week's events.

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity sponsored kick-off on Monday to get students into the Homecoming groove.

"I thought kick-off was awesome in starting up the school spirit for the week, and I especially enjoyed President Magruder's hat," junior Julie Hansen said.

During the week, Homecoming activities such as a scavenger hunt, a spades tournament, Trivial Pursuit, a banner competition and street graffiti were held. The philanthropy raised money for the Boys and Girls Club of America. Many groups also participated in the annual skit and lip sync competitions and the pep rally.

Thursday night's skit competition, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, presented a variety of organizations and situations such as the quest for the tan M&M and the search for a new American president. All of the skits were performed well, but in the end, it was Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and Sigma Kappa social sorority who won the competition with their skit about "America's Most Wanted Talent."

The lip sync competition took place on Friday with 11 organizations competing. Students gave it their all during this competition.

"It was painful," junior Alan Hiller said. "I was kicked on stage and had to get three stitches."

The winners of the lip sync competition were Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

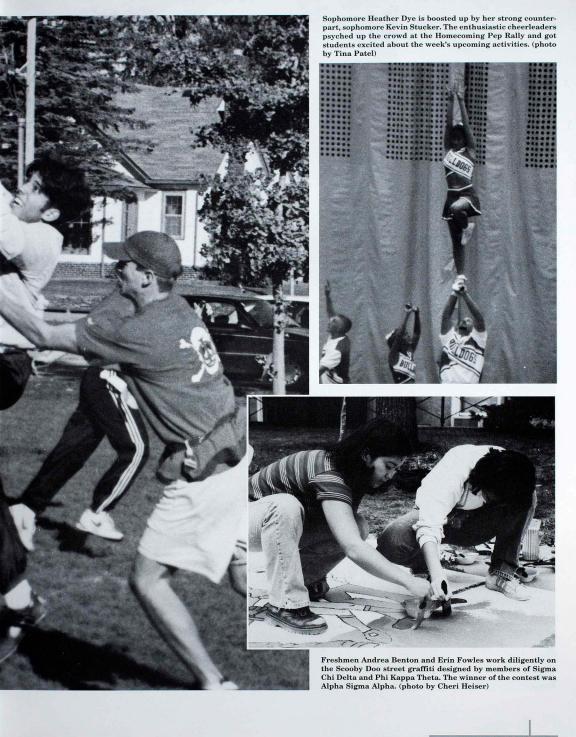
The week ended with a football game against Missouri Southwest Baptist University on Saturday. The Bulldogs came through with a Homecoming victory, defeating SBU 31 to 14.

During halftime, the Chairman's Cup winners were announced. Sigma Chi Delta social sorority took first place in the small division and Beta Theta Pi took first place in the large division.

Graduate student Phil Kreutz said, "I think that it's been a very nice experience. A lot of Greeks have been involved as well as many other organizations. I feel like it's been a success."

In one flag football game, senior Brian Mossimino stretches to make an amazing catch while in hot pursuit by the other team. All organizations were encouraged to participate in the vast number of events offered during Homecoming Week. Flag football was just one way to show school spirit while having competitive fun. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)





After living in a temporary home for the past few weeks, senior Kelly Heitman lugs all of her belongings to her new home. Most students moved in once and got settled, but that wasn't the case for students assigned to E. C. Grim Hall.

A large sign proclaims the grand reopening of E. C. Grim Hall. Students were excited to meet their house neighbors and get involved in house activities.



Musical

Renovations cause havoc to E.C. Grim residents

Cooms

by Molly Consiglio

It was your first day of college. When you arrived, you found out that not only was your residential hall under renovations but you had to move in with strangers for an indefinite period of time.

Once you had adjusted to living at Truman State University and the roommate relationship was on good terms, a phone call came telling you that your original room was ready.

"It is nice to not have to live out of my suitcase," senior Nicole Jennings said.

Other residents looked

forward to getting involved in house activities.

"It is nice to not be isolated in an apartment," sophomore Ryan Koonce said.

The students had to move into temporary rooms in the dorms or apartments until the renovations were completed.

"They [the administrators] throw our room into an upheaval every time they need space," freshman Trisha Mason said.

E.C. Grim Hall was built in the 1930s by Dr. Ezra Grim so that nurses working at what became Northeast Regional Medical Center would have a place to board. A second building was eventually added.

Both were in need of repair. A variety of carpets had randomly been put down, and bathrooms were rusting and smelled of mildew because of leaks in pipes and poor ventilation.

The renovations were scheduled to end before school started, but the severity of the condition and the replacement times were underestimated.

New renovations included matching carpet, a new fire exit, wood baseboards and a new heating system which produced heat from water instead of steam.

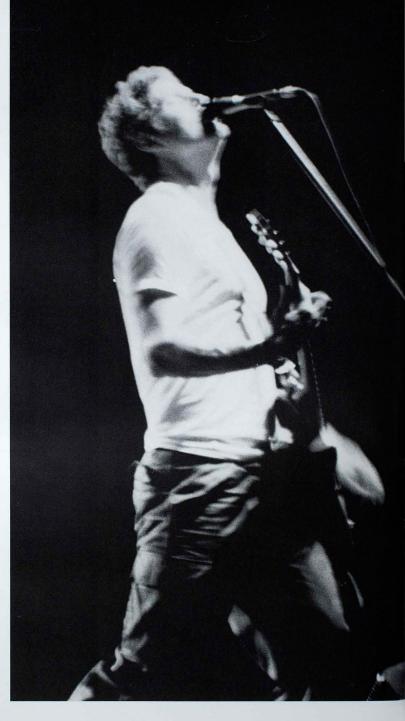
The most noticeable changes were in the bathrooms. Each was completely gutted and everything except the toilet was
replaced. A new anti-mildew ceiling and vent were
installed, and new shower
stalls replaced the old
rusted out ones.

The hall finally opened for residents after three weeks of school. The students were then free to enjoy the changes they had awaited.



Senior Kelly Heitman takes a break from hauling all of her belongings. When she looked around the room, Kelly noticed dramatic differences from the E. C. Grim Hall she had lived in the previous two years. Everything was gutted but the toilets. (photos by Robin Perrtree)

Tom Drumman plays the base guitar with enthusiasm as the crowd rants and raves. Better than Ezra played for 911 screaming and cheering fans at Pershing Arena on Sept. 19. The band from New Orleans played some of its best hits including: "Good," "How does Your Garden Grow?" and "In the Blood."



Building Bandro months a Better by SAB Than Ezra oncert

Band rocks after months of work by SAB

by Jennifer Baumann

The low whispers of conversation created a dull murmur across the hot gym. All that could be seen was the glow of iridescent necklaces throughout the audience.

Pershing Arena came alive as Better Than Ezra took the stage, blasting their powerful music into the crowd for over two hours.

"They had so much energy," junior Kathy Chojnacki said. "Everyone just got into it."

The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, took place on Sept. 19. An audience of 911 was warmed up by two local bands: Steal Rivers and Timmy Likes to Fish.

"I really liked the chance to bring local bands to play with a national band," event chair Lucas Carpenter said. "They

both did extremely well."

Groundwork for the concert began in the previous school year.

First, SAB needed to know which bands would be available. Next they surveyed the students to see which of these bands were most popular.

During SAB's July meeting, they put in a bid for BTE and reserved the stage, sound and lighting systems.

It cost SAB \$26,000 for the show. The main cost was BTE's performance fee of \$17,500, Carpenter said. In August, SAB received verbal confirmation of the concert.

They got into gear started thinking about publicity, ticket sales and security. Junior publicity chair Brett Thompson hung posters, put a grounded hot air balloon on the Quad and chalked sidewalks.

"We had started brainstorming last spring," Thompson said. "We started putting up flyers during Freshman Week, but it was hard to do with only a couple weeks to do it."

Faster than expected, the big day was upon them. Preparations began at 6 a.m. Tarps were placed over the gym floor, the stage was set up and sound checks were performed.

When the doors opened at 7 p.m., the crowd was already lined up. Once inside, students searched for the best possible view.

As the concert ended, SAB was breathing easier knowing they pulled it off and the audience loved it.

The second opening act, "Timmy Likes to Fish," hails from Columbia. They moved the "rowd physically and emotionally with dynamic lyrics and notes. (photos by Tina Patel)

In the City of Kirksville

A total of 34 incidents of violent crime and five rapes were reported.

The average age of people who were arrested was 24.

Of all arrests, 34 percent were directly related to alcohol offenses such as drunk driving, illegal attempt to purchase alcohol and public drunkenness.

Drug busts, police shootouts, and methamphetamine lab explosions led one to think this was a description of a large city instead of Kirksville.

In September, a twin-engine airplane containing between nine and 12 million dollars worth of cocaine was destined for Kirksville. U.S. Customs officials tracked the flight from Emperial, Calif., to Dalhart, Texas.

Officials confiscated at least 270 pounds of cocaine when the plane landed for refueling. The pilot and copilot were both arrested.

In October, a stand-off resulted in the death of former University student Doug Hale, 21. Hale broke into the Physicians and Surgeons Building and was leaving at approximately 1 a.m. when a police officer arrived at the scene.

Hale fired at least three rounds and the officer fired back two, police chief Dave Pingel said.

The police tried to contact Hale, who had re-entered the building after firing at the officer, but he did not respond. After several hours, the Missouri Highway Patrol fired tear gas into the building.

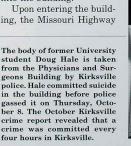
Upon entering the building, the Missouri Highway Patrol found Hale's body. Police said that he committed suicide before the gassing.

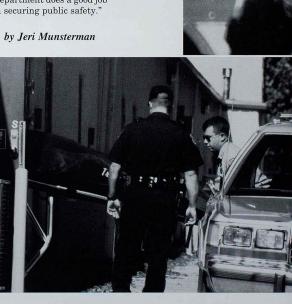
Kirksville police also increased their traffic control efforts on the streets near the University. Officers were assigned extra duties concentrating on violations relating to speeding, failure to obey stoplights and illegal parking between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The increase was part of several steps taken by the University and the city to improve vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Despite an ocassional scare in Kirksville, the majority of students felt secure.

"All in all I feel very safe in the Kirksville area," junior Karin Wirsig said. "I feel that the Kirksville Police Department does a good job in securing public safety."







S.W.A.T. teams ready their rifles before entering the Physicians and Surgeons Building. Tear gas was fired into the building, and the S.W.A.T. team, members wearing special gas masks, entered the building to pursue Doug Hale. (photos by Christine Fortney)

Vandering the Streets of Kirksville

by Stephanie Brenneke

What do you say when youv'e had too much to drink?

It had what in it?

You looking at me?

I'm confused!

Excuse me, but I need to go to the bathroom.

Drink! Drink! Drink!

Maybe, but I don't remember.

I don't want to go home.

I can't feel my tongue. Is that ok?

Walking through one of the residence halls on a Thursday night, the most common complaint heard among freshmen students was "There's nothing to do in Kirksville." To prove them wrong, I spent my evening wandering Kirksville and enjoying the nightlife.

Entering Ryan's Sports Bar and Grill, I found graduate students Sri Ghanta and J.T. Seitz drinking beer and looking forward to going home and getting some work done.

Senior Andrea Black was there for only one reason; she wanted to enjoy a fat, juicy burger during Burger Buck Night, a time when customers could get a hamburger for just one dollar. While she waited for her food, Black and a friend made plans to meet at Bogies for the three dollar all-you-can-drink special that started at 10 p.m.

Across town in the Student Union Building, sophomore Josh Sherman practiced his pool game in the Take Five Games Room while trying to clear his head and avoid studying. Other students were drawn to "must see TV" on the big screen and were watching Veronica's Closet. In the Quiet Lounge, freshman Rachel Kenney tried to catch up on her experimental psychology while another student, still holding a book, slept soundly on one of couches.

"I like the Quiet Lounge because it's the only quiet place where I can pay attention," Kenney said.

In the library I found a similar situation. Students lounged in various positions with their noses buried in books and some of them were even awake. On the third floor, the computer room was full of energy with students checking email, working on papers due early Friday morning and surfing the Internet.

In the Student Recreation Center, senior Jeff Wilmotte and junior John Edwards scanned ID's, checked shoes and planned to order Ronzas from Pagliai's after the Rec Center closed.

Stringing up her tennis shoes, sophomore Erin Panagos got ready to exercise while junior Shawn Waldrop took a short break from working out by watching the Cardinals game and awaiting Mark McGwire's 66th hit.

In downtown Kirksville, the patio of Bogie's was scattered with people. They had been there for about a half hour and had various reasons for spending their night at Bogie's.

"I'm here to watch them [my friends] get shit-faced so I'll have some goods on them for tomorrow," senior Michelle Allen said.

Some students were just out for a study break.

"I did homework until 10:10 [p.m.], and then spontaneously decided to go out," senior Melissa Kershaw said.

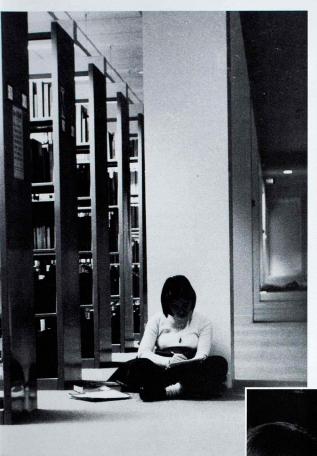
Others were at Bogie's celebrating a special occasion.

"I turned 21 on Tuesday," junior Janine Hall said. "All day was my birthday. This is my first time here and I've met four new people and they're wonderful friends already."

There were plenty of things to do in Kirksville on a seemingly boring night. All you had to do was get out and find the fun.

On the third floor of the library, freshman Lucy Cai diligently studies calculus. Students could often be found at the library, studying late into the night or catching a quick nap. (photo by Cheri Heiser)





Senior Kyle Kuhman, plays pool with friends at The Dukum Inn. Spending time at the bars was one way students let off steam and caught up with their friends. Although small, Kirksville offered many entertainment options to students.





Seniors Matt Rizzo and Mandy Lehman share a laugh at Too Talls Two while enjoying a drink. The bars were one place that students found to relax. Other places included the library, the Rec Center and the SUB. (photo by Aimee Roberson)

Jumpin' and ivin' To A New Sound

Truman is caught up in the swing craze

by Colleen Brown

College students could look back and remember dance crazes that passed through the years. Disco was a faint memory. Break dancing was hip in the mid-eighties and soon after its decline came hip-hop. In the mid-nineties, the Macarena swept the land. As some students looked back, they realized country line dancing would never grow old. And then there was the revival of swing dancing.

The swing dancing era pirouetted its way across the country and grew in popularity through Gap commercials, songs like "Zoot Suit Riot" and movies such as "Swing Kids." As swing moves gained popularity in America, Truman State University offered opportunities to everyone who wanted to be a part of the new craze.

The choice of music at KTRM, the

University Radio Station, was affected by the swing extravaganza.

"There has been an increase in requests with respect to swing dance," said Andrew Coleman, music director of KTRM.

On Sundays, the station offered four hours of strictly jazz music.

Phi Mu Alpha, the University's music fraternity, played a big part in bringing this musical rage to campus. The fraternity took the stage at one of the swing dances offered by the Funds Allotment Council. They also played jazz gigs throughout the year.

The Homecoming Lip Sync and Skit competitions included dazzling swing performances by many University groups. Some students just watched, some watched and wished they were involved and others be-

came the backbone of the Truman swing dance experience.

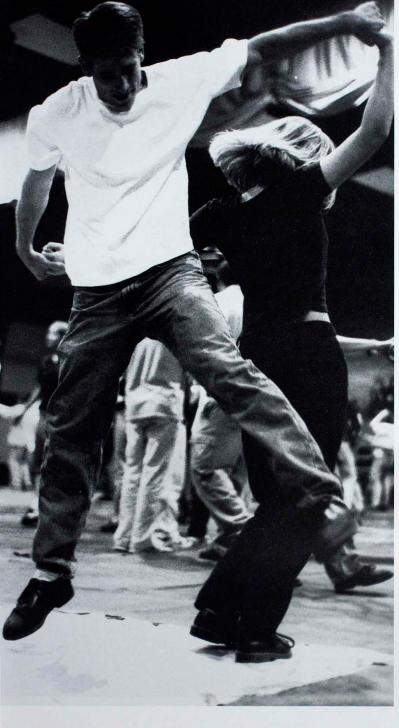
In late November, the University Swingers helped some of the swing admirers get into the action. Students had the chance to attend two dances where the University Swingers provided lessons beforehand. Dances sponsored by the FAC and Student Activities Board were a success. Within one hour, 300 people entered the SAB's swing dance.

"University Swingers started out with basic stuff that a lot of people hadn't had a chance to learn yet," sophomore Theresa Doll said. "Everyone had a wonderful time."

In the late-nineties, swing dancing became a way of life for some people. For others, it was just a fad, but to all who participated, it was a wonderful way to express themselves.

Pershing Gym fills with students who want to cut loose and have a good time. Before the dance started, the University Swingers demonstrated basic moves to beginners and helped anybody who wanted to brush up on their dance skills.





Juniors Bryce Atkins and Kathy Chojnacki make it look easy while they dance the night away to the tunes of Jeffery Leigh and the Pale Moon Kings. Atkins and Chojnacki showed their expertise in swing dancing with turns, flips and endless energy. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

idden

Treasures on Campus

TTC
had access to lamination materials,
supplies, stencils,
computer scanners,

and CD-ROMs

ITC
allowed students to
check out audiovisual equipment or
make transparencies

Counseling Center gave students free counseling sessions and personalized attention

SERVE offered community volunteer work to students Across campus numerous services existed that students did not know about.

The Teacher Technology Center offered students a variety of materials for creative projects and presentations. For a fee of \$5, students had access to lamination materials, paper, stencils and other supplies.

Graduate student Brandy Branson went there to prepare for education classes. "If you [are] presenting in an education class, you can make overhead transparencies," Branson said. "They also have a letter press and other supplies you can check out to borrow."

The TTC also housed a Macintosh computer lab with scanners, CD-ROMs, video laser discs and color printing capabilities.

Another resource was the Instructional Technology Center located in Kirk Building. The ITC offered students the opportunity to check out audio-visual equipment and supplies. The ITC also printed overhead transparencies.

"It was much easier and cheaper to type everything into PowerPoint and hand them the disk," senior Michele Allen said.

Students could also utilize the SERVE Center. The center opened in early February and provided students with opportunities to help

Sophomore Matt Gorton asks Amy Malaska, SERVE coordinator, about what the center has to offer. Students collected information about service opportunities at the opening. (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz) out in the community.

"The SERVE Center seeks to foster improved relations between the University and community by matching volunteer human resources of the University with community needs," a letter from Rebekah Oehring, assistant coordinator for the center, stated.

A final resource for students was University Counseling Services. The UCS offered a wide range of services, some of which were structured to giving personalized attention.

Every University student was entitled to 10 free counseling sessions each semester if they felt the need to talk to someone.

If students looked hard enough, they were sure to find services that met their needs.

by Amy Sanders





In a free counseling session, Carmen Martin, counselor, talks with a student about her day. Students went to the Univer-sity Counsel-ing Services if they needed advice about a problem or just needed someone to listen. Though the staff was small, each student received personal attention. (photo by Cheri Heiser) Freshman Ellen Axmear and other excited students watch the Final Four in the Down Under. Some professors cancelled class, and many students skipped to gather around the television and root for the Bulldogs. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

During the Welcome Home Pep Rally, head coach Jack Schrader is presented a plaque and a key to the city by Kirksville Mayor Edwin Carpenter. Music from the pep band played as students, faculty and parents gathered outside of Pershing Building to welcome the men's basketball team home. (photo by Tim Barcus)



Making st. History

Community and students rally behind the regional champions

For a school known mainly for its academic program, the athletics department had an amazing year. The men's basketball team surprised all of Kirksville by going to the Final Four for the first time.

Everything possible was done to inform the campus about the team's success and to encourage them to support the team.

Sports Information organized a carpool to Louisville, Kentucky, where the men's basketball team played in the Elite Eight Tournament. For the rest of the University, the games were broadcast live

on cable Channel 36. Getting the cable coverage was relatively easy.

"The company in Louisville, that also does the highlight films for the eight teams that are in the finals, produces the broadcast of the games for us," said Melissa Ware, Sports Info. director.

Sports Info. put up flyers around campus including information about when the games were and where they would be broadcast.

Despite all of this, there were some people the information failed to reach. This included both students and professors.

"Since I'm not a basket-

ball fan, if someone [hadn't told] me, I would have never known," Ron Rybkowski, associate theatre professor, said. "The Fine Arts' secretary told me they were in the Final Four, and I didn't even know what that meant."

Fans were of all sorts. Perhaps some of the most dedicated fans were the members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. With seven Phi Taus on the basketball team, there was always a large group of Phi Taus in the stands.

"It's a great feeling when we go to the locker room and the guys are cheering for us and giving us highby Carey Michenfelder

fives," said Kyle Eagan, Phi Tau member and basketball player.

In a rally that Sports Info. helped organize, Kirksville Mayor Edwin Carpenter declared March 19 as Truman State University Bulldog Basketball Day. He presented Coach Jack Schrader with a key to the city and Kirksville pins for the players.

On the Official Proclamation, Carpenter stated, "[Truman State University] men's basketball team far exceeded preseason expectations with a unique combination of teamwork, determination, courage and endurance."



Excitement builds at the NCAA Semifinals as cheerleaders lead the crowd in supporting the men's basketball team. Truman State University played Metropolitan State College at the national semifinals ending their season with a 69-65 loss and an impressive ranking of third in the nation. (photo by Tim Barcus)

Cademics Invade Student Living

by Laura Myers

Administrators hope that changes in residential living will

create more "opportunities for

academic

involvement."

- Jason Haxton

Centennial College? What the hell?

For students on campus, the idea of the residential halls becoming residential colleges was an adjustment.

Residential Living worked to make residential colleges the norm on campus. Beginning in the fall of 1999, the implementation of all residential halls becoming residential colleges went into effect. The only residential hall that was at complete residential college status was Centennial Hall, but the goal was to finish the transformation by January of 2000.

Every residential college had up to three offices for full-time faculty advisers and one main office for faculty fellows. This also meant that eventually every College had classroom space to hold classes for students living in that residential college.

Each college had its own "rector" who "set the tone academically for each building," Jason Haxton, director of residential living, said.

The rectors were responsible for monitoring the colleges academically and developing programs with the hall director, faculty fellows and student representatives.

"We want someone who is super-involved to be the college rector," Haxton said.

The rectors received a half time release from their duties as a professor, therefore they taught only half the classes that they normally would, said Mary Ramsbottom, interim director of residential colleges.

The current assistant college professor positions were eliminated. Instead, one head residential college adviser, an additional residential college adviser and a business adviser had offices within the building.

All of the offices and classroom spaces were planned to be condensed into one hall that was away from the living space of the students, Haxton said.

"I've been in colleges for the past three years, so I know what it's all about," senior student adviser Karen Boettler said. "I think it's a good idea, but a lot of people think that professors are going to come in and take over."

The new plan for the residential colleges did not focus on needing live-in professors, but on the core classes and the advising of residents.

"These are the people you will see at lunch or getting the mail, which I think will help make a better experience for sharing and working together," Haxton said.

Through the doors of Ryle main lounge, a passerby can see Dr. Alanna Preussner and her World Literature class. Having class in residential colleges instead of actual classrooms was odd at first for many students, but gradually the new system was accepted and became a positive way to





In the Missouri Hall Conference Room, sophomore Mark Massey passes out papers for Dr. Levine's Creative Writing class. Even students who did not have class in these rooms had to adjust. Residents of Missouri Hall were restricted from using the microwave, sink and oven during classroom hours.



Lynn Carter gives advice to freshman Jason Shotwell about second block classes in her Missouri Hall office. Along with new classroom space, residential colleges provided more office space for advisers and professors. (photos by Eilene Kuehnle)

inter Baldwin Auditorium is transformed for Swan Lake on ice Vonderland in Baldwin by Andrew Ashbaugh

Few things could be more magical than an ice ballet where colorfully dressed skaters gracefully glided, jumped and twirled their way across the stage as if the laws of physics themselves were suspended.

The two-hour performance was not magically conjured up by a crafty sorcerer though. It was, in fact, the result of many strenuous hours of preparation by the cast and crew when the St. Petersburg Ice Ballet agreed to give Truman State University a taste of their magic with the one-night show of "Swan Lake."

"It was a long weekend!" auditorium manager Brad Steinmetz said. "I probably worked 12 hours on Saturday, 12 more on Sunday and then 18 hours on Monday, [the day of the show]. But it was worth it."

Considerable challenges faced the crew as they transformed Baldwin Hall's stage into an ice rink.

"It was really interesting because when we were hanging the lights and the scenery, the [crew] and all the equipment were on the ice, which just seemed very odd to me," said junior Moira Cavanagh, who worked primarily with the wardrobe department.

The transformation process was long and tedious. First, an inch of Styrofoam insulation was placed between two plastic tarps and laid on the stage. Then, University carpenters used 2x6 pieces of wood to frame the tarps.

The crew covered the stage with special coolant transport systems. Antifreeze cooled to 2 degrees Fahrenheit filled the tubes.

"Then we started dumping out crushed ice," Steinmetz said. "Everyone got together, started taking out these bags of crushed ice, ripping them open and throwing them out [into the framed areal."

Finally, the crew used hoses to fill the tank to the top of the crushed ice with water. When that layer of

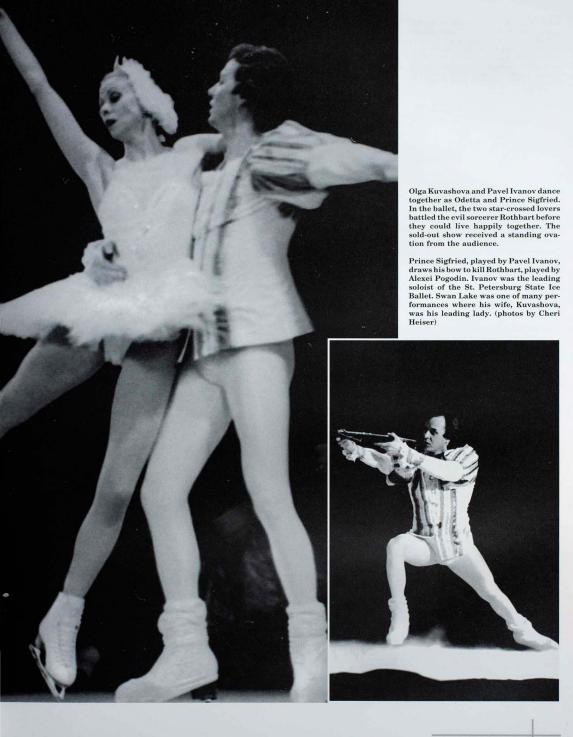
water had frozen, another layer was added and one more after that. From 1 p.m. on Sunday until 8 a.m. on Monday, University students hosed down the ice every half-hour.

"[Another crew member] and I stayed [hosing down the ice] for about eight hours," said junior Leah Lucas, who worked on the lighting and construction crew. "I know two people stayed the night, so it was about 18 hours of just hosing it and letting it freeze. Eventually, that created a smooth surface [to skate on]."

All of the hard work was worth it; the performance went smoothly.

Olga Kuvashova plays the graceful Odetta, queen of the swans. Kuvashova began skating at the age of seven and obtained a Master of Sports of Russia. She was the recipient of St. Petersburg's title campionship for three years running.





Sophomore Kevin McCaffrey makes fresh bagels at the new Baltimore Bagels restaurant. Baltimore Bagels was a welcomed addition to Kirksville's food establishments, especially for those students concerned about healthy eating habits. (photo by Sarah Gentry)



Times are hanging In Kirksville

New developments make Kirksville's future bright

by Julia Pankiewicz

As the times changed, so did Kirksville, even if the changes came in small increments. With several new additions to the city and many on the way, Kirksville began to take on a new look while offering more conveniences to residents.

Baltimore Bagels was the first change students saw when they returned to school. The restaurant gave residents another healthy alternative to fast food. Baltimore Bagels offered a wide variety of bagels as well as soup and sandwiches.

"I often stop by and grab a bagel whenever I can," senior Julia Bahr said. "It's a nice alternative from greasy fast food."

For those who liked to leave a restaurant stuffed, King's Buffet was a dream come true. King's Buffet welcomed students back second se-

mester with several all-you-can-eat bars loaded with Chinese food. With affordable prices, it was a popular choice among students.

"I love Chinese buffets," junior Laura Westhoff said. "This is the best one I have seen in a long time."

A new office supply store opened in late February in the old Pamida building near Wal-Mart. In addition to selling office supplies and furniture, Staples offered copying and a computer department for use.

Kirksville residents finally saw the fruits of the April 1998 tax increase with the opening of the Kirksville Family Aquatic Center. The new attraction, which opened in June, featured a leisure pool, a water slide and a diving board. Swimming lessons and water aerobics were just a few of the classes offered. Kirksville had more changes in the works. The University teamed up with the Downtown Improvement Committee and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine to plan renovations for downtown.

According to Mary Macomber with the City of Kirksville, ideas before the planning committee included a park, a museum, an underage night-club, an eight-screen movie theater and retail store expansion. The group also looked at fixing the landscaping down Jefferson Street so that the lighting, sidewalks and plants would tie together both college campuses and the downtown area.

"We want to feel a sense of [connection] between Truman, KCOM and the downtown area," Heidi Templeton, University director of public relations, said.

STAPLES

Putting on the finishing touches to the new Staples store, Johnson Electric hauls in the shiny new sign. Students were excited about the options that Staples presented to the community. The store offered computer software and office furniture in addition to office supplies. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle) <u>April 11, 1970 - 2:13 p.m.</u> Crew launched

April 13, 1970 - 10:06 p.m. Oxygen tank #2 exploded, crew in danger 200,000 miles from Earth

April 14, 1970 - 3:33 a.m. Lunar Module's engines fired and new flight plan executed to save oxygen, water and energy

April 17, 1970 - 12:07 p.m. Apollo 13 lands in Pacific Ocean, Crew recovered by U.S.S. Iwo Jima

Captain Jim Lovell tells students about the miraculous course of events that changed his life and shaped his future. As part of Truman State University's Lyceum Series, Lovell talked to students in Baldwin Auditorium and answered questions about his famous Apollo 13 flight. (photo by Tim Barcus)

Commander Jim Lovell sits for a portrait taken Dec. 1, 1969, before the launch of the flight he commanded bound for the moon. Only four months later, Lovell and his crew launched from Kennedy Space Center to embark on one of the most famous space voyages in history. (photo courtesy of NASA)







Lovell Recounts Adventure

by Jennifer Baumann

The pattern of events that led to one moment in time are intricate and interwoven.

Those who sat in the audience as Captain Jim Lovell spoke on April 10 were amazed by the sequence of events that brought Lovell to Baldwin Auditorium. If not for his successful failure 29 years before in Apollo 13, he would not have been there to speak.

Lovell made light of the now infamous words "Houston, we have a problem," but explained that at the time he uttered those words, he was sure he and his fellow astronauts, Jim Swiggert and Fred Haise, would never return home.

"It felt like a dead weight went down to the bottom of my stomach," Lovell said.

Lovell spoke about how life can be unpredictable but within that unpredictability, patterns and sequences emerge that get us where we need to go.

The crew of Apollo 13 was headed to the moon with the mission of landing in a rocky sea to collect samples of the moon's surface. The mission seemed fairly routine, so routine that the networks did not even broadcast Lovell's video transmission from space.

The mission for Apollo 13 changed two days into the flight after one of the oxygen tanks on

board was stirred and exploded. Lovell spoke of how ironic the event was because it was later discovered that the defect had been caused in the manufacturing of the tank five years before the launch

After the problem on board had been identified, it was decided that the astronauts would try to use the gravitational pull of the moon to sling shot them back to the earth.

Fortunately, as we know, the story had a happy ending.

Lovell went on to write a book of his experiences 20 years later after he retired from the telephone communication business. The movie *Apollo 13* was based on the book and was nominated for an Academy Award in 1996 for Best Picture.

Despite everything else that Lovell accomplished in life, he is remembered for and lives on as a hero for one of the most successful failures in history.

"The Apollo 13 mission is one of those things that you read about, hear about and you see the movie, and you are just in awe," sophomore William Barfield said. "Lovell is one of my heroes because of everything that he did with the space program and beyond."



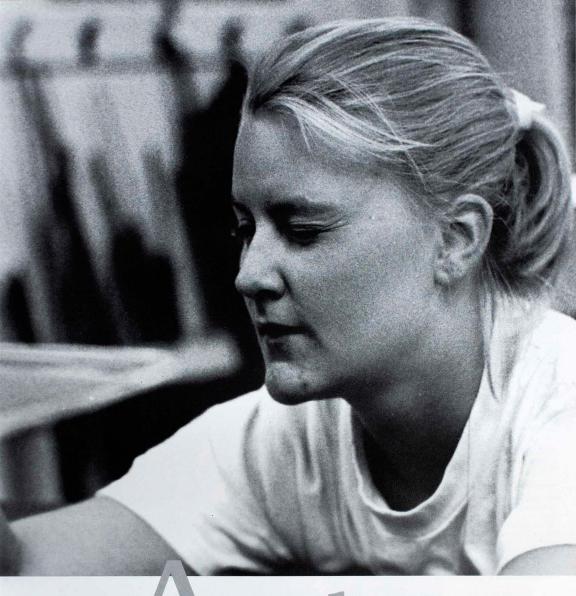
President Nixon congratulates Lovell at the Hickam Air Force Base special ceremonies in Hawaii, after the crew's safe return. Nixon presented the men of Apollo 13 with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. (photo courtesy of NASA)

Simple Expressions

A FEW OF US BEGAN AT NORTHEAST, BUT WE ALL TOOK GREAT PRIDE IN WHAT TRUMAN HAD BECOME, RANKED FOURTH IN US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT AS A BEST BUY, THE NATION RECOGNIZED OUR MISSION. SUCCESS WAS DUE TO PROFESSORS DEDICATION AND STUDENTS WILLINGNESS TO MEET NEW CHALLENGES. SMALL CLASSES AND OPPORTUNITIES TO PAR-TICIPATE HELPED US UTILIZE OUR LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION, AND WE LEARNED. WE MET IN RYLE HALL MAIN LOUNGE AND WE DIS-CUSSED, VIOLETTE HALL REOPENED AND SPARED US TRIPS TO BARNETT, AND WE CHEERED. WE PRESENTED GROUP PROJECTS. AND WE WORKED TOGETHER. WE USED THE RESOURCES AT THE LIBRARY AND WE TAUGHT ONE ANOTHER. WE LEARNED TO MAKE WEB-PAGES AND WE QUESTIONED. WE CHALLENGED EACH OTHER, AND WE RECOGNIZED THAT BY TAKING SCHOOL SERIOUSLY, WE WERE BUILD-ING THE FOUNDATION OF OUR FUTURE.

Junior Jill Hollister and other physics students measure as precisely as possible for their Physics Lab. Hollister took physics as a major requirement. Lab was required for most science courses taken at Truman. After measuring data, students had to calculate the given data. (photos by Cheri Heiser)





Academics

President Jack Magruder attempts to steer clear of the University's parking problem. Depending on the President's schedule, he periodi-cally rode his bicycle to work. The twominute bike ride gave students a chance to see the President, giving him a more personal reputation.





Ve don't Pnow Jack

President strives to balance professional and private lives.

by Jeremy Early

s you walked across campus and saw President Jack Magruder riding his bike, did you ever stop to wonder what exactly the president of the University did all day?

Living 24 hours in the life of Jack Magruder showed that there was more to this man than simply

his bike rides across campus.

After being introduced to Jack, I was seated not in the back of the office where I thought I would be placed to "observe," but instead at his immediate right side. I was confused when he asked questions about my hometown, activities I was involved in and my life in general, because I was there to interview him, not vice versa. When asked about it, he replied that he did so to be well balanced in his job performance.

"This job is a balance between the legislature, the students and the faculty," Jack said. "In order to be successful at the job, you must know and appreciate all three."

Jack started his day by sorting the paperwork on his desk, constantly stopping to explain all of the documents to me. At one point, he came across a simple thank you card to sign for a man who had generously contributed a painting of Harry S. Truman to the University. He read the note, signed it and then stopped for a second, a displeased expression on his face. He looked at me and said, "You know, I should call this man and thank him in person." He immediately picked up the phone, asked me to read

a few numbers, called the individual and thanked him profusely for his contribution to the University.

The rest of the afternoon was spent following a strict itinerary, yet often stopping for unexpected visitors. One such visit came from the Nason family, relatives of the second president of the University, William P. Nason. Jack welcomed them into his office, motioning them to a small sitting area. He was reminded of his strict schedule, but Jack chose to better acquaint himself with the Nason family, reminding them of the legacy their late relative had left.

Next on the agenda was a meeting with Omicron Delta Kappa, a student

organization.

There was

more to

this man

than sim-

ply his

bike rides

across

campus.

"I like them because no matter what, they don't hold me responsible," Jack said. "They just ask me to listen and I do." (continued on page 54)



Attempting to distract the President, Jack's grandchildren crowd around their grandpa. The President enjoyed time spent with his family. He and his wife, Sue, were happy to have all three of their children and their families back in Kirksville. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

We don't know Jack

"They

don't hold

me re-

sponsible.

They just

ask me to

listen and

I do."

(continued from page 53)

After the meeting, Jack started making phone calls to begin work on some of the items discussed with $O\Delta K$.

Later that evening, Jack attended both the republican and democratic fund-raisers, one right after the other. The car ride to the first function allowed him to talk freely on his views of education.

"In order for this University to be effective, we realized that education is more a public good than a

private gain," he said.

With that in mind, Jack saw each of the events as a means of not only supporting the candidates, but a chance to share the positive attributes of the University.

On the way to our next destination, Jack devoted the conversation to his family. He explained the values and morals he and his wife, Sue, had tried to instill in their children. He talked highly of his grandchildren and the love he had for each of them, which he displayed later that night at a banquet when his grandson, Jackson, sat on his lap clapping along to the Franklin Street Singers.

The following day began with a Missouri State Bar Association meeting at

the Day's Inn. Before the meeting began, the president spoke of his bout with cancer. Doctors had given him a 50-50 chance of survival. He beat the odds and in the process, learned a valuable life lesson.

"After cancer, I have realized what a joy it is to wake up every morning, so basically, I have learned to not take life for granted," Jack said.

The morning eventually led us back to his office, where we spent the rest of the morning going through paperwork and visiting with students and administration who had set up appointments.

Jack's continuous positive remarks made me realize the true dedication this man had for his job and the University. His goal of providing a quality education for every single student was evident. He admitted that his love for the University was put higher on

his list than his job.

"If the time came that I was not making a difference, I would simply resign," Jack said.

Jack had made a tremendous impact on the University during his five years as president. Students saw renovations to Violette Hall, a new Student Recreation Center and proposed construction for both Ophelia Parrish and Science Hall.

In the time I spent with Jack, I grasped the amount of respect this man had earned not only for himself, but for the University as well. He placed Truman on the map, setting and reaching goals that helped make this such a prestigious institution.

Only one question remained: How would the University repay a man who grew up in

Would the Christopy repay a man who grew up in Kirksville, attended this University and then spent 22 years working in the science division before entering administration?

Perhaps the question will be answered after the completion of Science Hall, when we might hear a new name—Magruder Hall.

Lighting the candles on a birthday cake, President Jack Magruder celebrates a grandchild's birthday. Jack cherished the time he got to spend with his family because they were very important to him.







Brent Buchner explains a concept in his Ge- ${\it netics lab.} For ty-four percent of the University's$ classes had fewer than 20 students. This small class size helped professors like Buckner give his students one-on-one attention. $Fred\,Schaeffer\,displays\,a\,model\,of\,the\,human$ brain for his class. Both students and faculty members reaped the benefits of the improved student-faculty ratio. Schaeffer had the opportunity to make his small classes more enjoyable for both students and himself.



Successfully Shrinking Smaller classes halo in

"Many schools

boast a

sudent-fac-

ulty ratio of

14-to-1, but un-

dergraduates

often find

themselves in

a class of 500."

Kathy Rieck.

dean of

admission

Smaller classes help improve student-faculty ratio

by Colleen Brown

Truman State University boasted many advantages over other institutions specializing in the liberal arts and sciences.

Some advantages included greater student-faculty interaction both in and out of the classroom, faculty members doing more research with under-

graduate students, greater access to faculty members and smaller class

All of these advantages could be explained through the student-faculty ratio

"Most universities increase enrollment numbers and then decrease faculty members," Ralph Cuppelli, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, said. "Truman has increased faculty and enrollment has stayed the same, leading to the student-faculty ratio of 15.8-to-1, which is ideal."

The ratio had been on a downhill slope since 1985 when it was 21-to-1.

"With the combination of the University's increase in reputation and

decrease in class size, most parents of possible students give a positive response to the idea of their child attending Truman," Heidi Templeton, director of public relations, said.

The numbers affected the University positively

and were distributed by the Public Relations Office to both University publications and to major publications offering advice to students.

"The ratio doesn't tell actual facts. What is more important is the average class size," Kathy Rieck, dean of admission and records, said.

"Many schools boast a [student-faculty] ratio of 14-to-1, but undergraduates often find themselves in a class of 500."

According to America's Best Colleges, 44 percent of the University's classes had fewer than 20 students. Fifty-three percent of its classes had between 20 and 50 students and three percent had more than 50 students.

As the student-faculty ratio improved, so did other numbers. The Dec. 10, 1998, issue of the "Truman Today" stated that between 1985 and 1998, enrollment in foreign language classes went from 427 to 2.420.

The number of undergraduates involved in research went from 96 to

691 and the number of full-time faculty went from 265 to 351.

The increase in faculty left few complaining and offered an example of the University's commitment to excellence in liberal arts and sciences education.



Students concentrate as Dr. Zhiguo Yang instructs them. The smaller class sizes made it easier for students to gain access to professors. Professors also had more time to devote to individual class members. (photos by Elizabeth Filipowicz)

Roe speaks Out

Debate centers on speaker, not abortion

Former abortion advocate Norma McCorvey, also known as "McCorvey's lack"

Jane Roe, spoke Sept. 14 in the Ryle Main Lounge.

of knowledge,

Some students didn't have any impressions of McCorvey, some

wanted to know why she switched sides and others just wanted to coherence $\cos t \ her$

hear what she had to say.

some credibilitu

More than 600 people attended the event. McCorvey talked as a speaker.

about the affect abortion had on her, the women she counseled and "Who she is

situations she encountered working at abortion clinics. She opened

her talk with a few jokes and the audience laughed with her. But

it wasn't long before the atmosphere turned sour. The talk wasn't that [other]

as controversial as the speaker.

people may be

"It really wasn't what I expected," freshman Elizabeth Scheperle

said. "She was a poor public speaker. I think [her grammar] articulate their

hindered the message."

viezunoint."

 $\begin{tabular}{l} McCorvey's ninth grade education was a detraction for sophomore \\ homore Tom \end{tabular}$

Phil Kopf and a lot of other students.

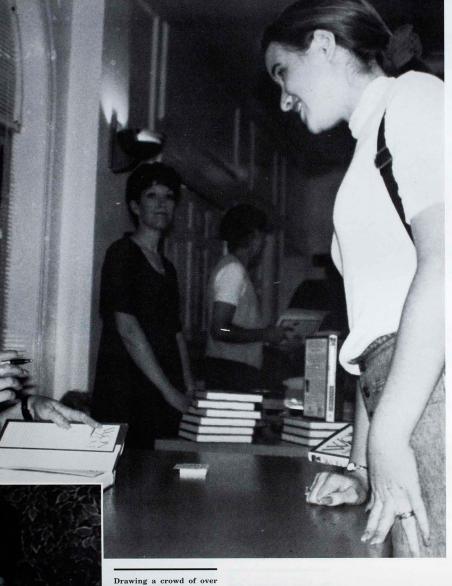
estlund said.

"The first thing that threw me off was that she pretty much insulted all men," Kopf said. "I expected some statistics of how many abortions happen a year. It's not what I expected at all."

McCorvey's speech left students pondering on her presentation as a speaker rather than on the issue of abortion.







Norma McCorvey talks with junior Christina Heckenkamp after her presentation. Students were given the opportunity to meet McCorvey as she signed copies of her book after her speech. She was one of the most controversial speakers Ryle Hall sponsored. (photos by Tina Patel)

Drawing a crowd of over 600 people, Norma McCorvey speaks about her experiences at abortion clinics. The controversial topic enticed many Truman students to attend the presentation. McCorvey seemed to be the perfect person to present on this subject, however, her speech left some spectators with unanswered questions.

Freshman Amanda Newell listens as Dr. Yves Wittmann patiently explains a new concept. Wittmann enjoyed his classes at Truman. The progress made by his students made his job more fun.





ulture

Exchange professors experience life in Kirksville

Most students went through a little culture shock when they Professor Mimi arrived in Kirksville, but not everyone who experienced this was Kato didn't know a student. Many professors came from other countries to teach.

Mimi Kato was from Nara, Japan. She taught advanced Japanese and was enrolled in classes herself, pursuing a Bachelor of

Arts degree in political science.

"At first I was

Other exchange professors concentrated their time here solely on teaching. Yves Wittmann, from Alsace, France, taught Intertains or somemediate French II.

Morris Wittmann helped students learn French through activities. including French plays and French roundtables.

know anything "I've noticed some really impressive progress, and that makes about Kirksville. teaching very interesting. [It's] a very beautiful job if you have a class like that," Whittmann said, "and I'm pretty proud of them."

Larisa Boychevskaya was a professor from Moscow. After surprised that it living in such a large city, she found Kirksville too small. was so flat, but l

"For me, it is someplace near a university, not a real town," think it's beauti-Boychevskaya said.

She missed the public transportation she was accustomed to in

Moscow, as well as her husband and son. Generally, the experience of being a foreign professor was

enjoyable. At the end of the year, these professors left Kirksville with a different perspective on life.

One Chance

"NOT HAVING
ANY SECURITY AS
FAR AS HOW THE
SHOW WILL GO,
NO SET RULES, IS
EXCITING BECAUSE YOU'RE
NOT FORCED TO
SAY THE LINES
AND TRY TO ACT."
BECKY MCCREIGHT

The Theatre Devised Works brought a new approach to theatre.

"This is a play that no one has seen before or will ever see again," said John Schmor, associate professor of fine arts.

The unconventional performance of Theatre Devised Works may have surprised the audience. The cast members had no script and no specific character role. Sound strange? How about amazing.

Truman State University's Theatre Devised Works were productions written and performed by students.

On audition day in January, 67 students tried out for one of 10 spots in the cast. The day was grueling for the students and Schmor, the director. There were no established character roles, so students created their own characters.

After the 10 cast members were selected, students became playwrights for the pieces.

"Theatre Devised Work is theatre that comes from the students, not what other people wrote." Schmor said. "They learn

Students show case ability with impressive improv

BY LAURA OILLE

different things when on the line of creating."

The structure of the work first took shape in an outline. This outline, similar to an artist's roughest sketch, could be the only script used until performance night.

Most people expected plays to tell a traditional story without a single mistake. In Theatre Devised Works, accidents often added a spark to a performance.

"Every mind helps," senior cast member Polly Dodd said. "You never know the end result because there is no duplication."

One devised work, which remained untitled, had a comical, Shakespearean feeling about it. The scenes involved much movement.

The strength of the students' improvisation created a uniqueness not to be duplicated.

"Not having any security as far as how the show will go, no set rules, is exciting because you're not forced to say the lines and to try to act," said sophomore cast member Becky McCreight. "What comes out is you."

Making costumes for Theatre Devised Works, sophomore Becky McCreight, junior Elinor Watts and freshman Nick Saubers get to make the most of their creativity. The fact that the show was improvised allowed for much freedom with costuming. The Devised Works were performed in April. (photo by Eilene Kuchnle)







Changes help students stay competitive

Change could only come about by questioning the status quo

over a long period of time. Faculty questioned how well the

curriculum benefited students. Students questioned whether their

education was balanced enough to compete on the job market.

Ideas for the Liberal Studies Program (LSP) "began with general discussions about what the faculty thought was most appro-

priate to the liberal arts and sciences mission," said Candy Young,

professor of political science and president of Faculty Senate.

The Undergraduate Council took about 18 months to review the

research and write a proposal. The proposal passed Faculty Senate

by referendum and then with the entire faculty.

After the faculty vote, Student Senate became involved.

"Student Senate was absolutely instrumental in the decisions

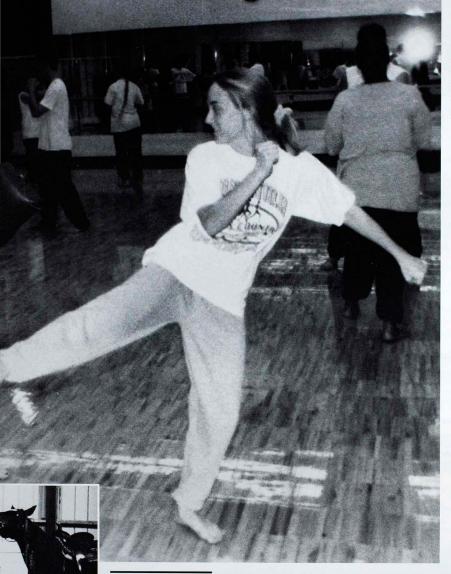
with the Liberal Studies Program," Young said. "Some of the new curriculum is the Student Senate taking a stand for high achievement. Student Senate insisted [on] serious requirement[s] for intercultural course work and that the standard be high for the classes. They also asked for calculus to be considered."

Garry Gordon, vice president of Academic Affairs, explained the new requirements.

The LSP "provides a liberal arts foundation for every degree program on campus and meets the general (continued on page 66)







Freshman Michelle Lehman sweeps a kick at the target held by her sparring partner, freshman Heidi Bevill during their Tae Kwon Do class. Freshmen were allowed to fulfill a core requirement under the new LSP by taking the class. (photo by Spencer Lunnemann)

Racing to beat the other team, junior Leah Dooley leads her horse to the finish line. Leaving more room in scheduling allowed many students to explore new interests and try new things. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Core of Solutions

(continued from page 64)

education of all students," Gordon said. "Specifically it is broken into three component parts: Essential Skills, Modes of Inquiry, and Interconnecting Perspectives. Attached to the LSP are some graduation requirements that include a requirement for writing enhancement courses. Also, every student will need to have at least 63 hours of designated liberal arts and sciences classes.' of Inquiry, not to The Essential Skills section included freshmen writing, speech, elementary functions, statistics, computer, and personal well-

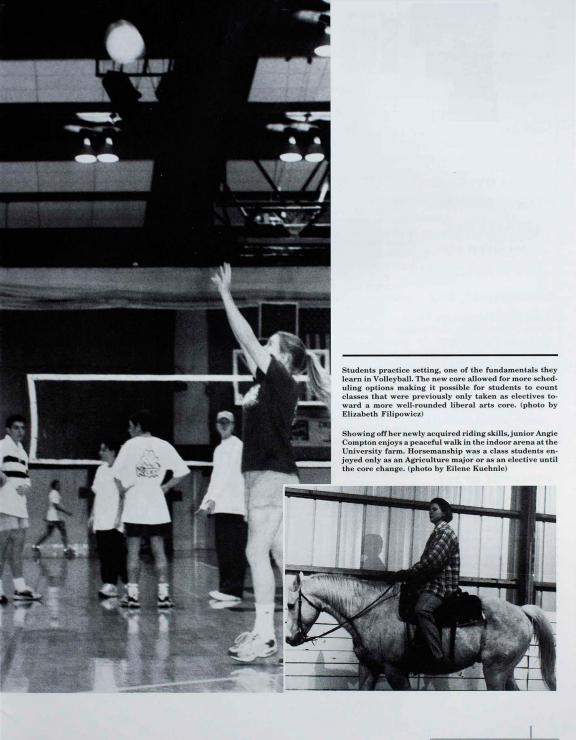
being for 11-16 credit hours. Modes of Inquiry consisted of history, social science, philosophy and religion, aesthetic and two science classes equaling 23 credit hours. Interconnecting Perspectives included junior writing, an intercultural course, foreign language and the freshmen program equaling 4-15 credit hours. In addition to the 38-54 hours of LSP requirements, students still had to fulfill their degree requirements.

LSP began in the fall of 1998 and was open to change as the faculty saw room for modification. Modifications requested by faculty over the course of the year were slated for the fall of 1999.

"There is a solid program in place with lots of questions," said Chris Gregory, assistant professor of english. "It's difficult to grow up, so what do you do? You look for guidance. You figure it out. It works; you grow. It's a process."

The LSP gave students a greater opportunity to take electives not necessarily pertaining to their major, as well as a better chance to double major, triple major or have more than one minor. With the new requirements that stretched across all disciplines, students were expected to obtain a well-rounded understanding of the world they would enter after college.





Flu bug puts classes on the back burner Frenzy

"IN THE OVERALL SITUATION, WHEN YOU ARE SICK, YOU NEED TO JUST TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF. BUT WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO IT, EVERYONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORK."

SHERRI ADDIS PALMER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Chairs were empty and tests were left blank as Truman State University suffered from a flu outbreak. Students missed classes days at a time and the Student Health Center was booked appointment after appointment. Next week's term paper no longer mattered as students grew sicker.

"This particular semester, the fact that students are keeping up with the class is remarkable," psychology professor Sherri Addis Palmer said.

Rumors spread quickly around campus as students told one another, "a student died last night from the flu," and, "if five more people call the health center today, we will be out of school Monday and Tuesday."

The dream of school letting out made it harder for students to concentrate and easier for them to procrastinate. The outbreak affected students and faculty alike. Classes became less important while students tried to focus mainly on their health.

"I find it interesting that my

BY COLLEEN BROWN

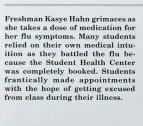
algebra teacher wouldn't postpone the test even though students were sick," said freshman Robin Manley. "However, it took her twice as long to grade them because she was sick."

Classes continued, and sick or not, students had to worry about their attendance.

"In the overall situation, when you are sick, you need to just take care of yourself. But when it comes down to it, everyone is responsible for the work," Palmer said. "I can relate, but I can only do the best I can. We can't just say, 'Okay, we're going to take a week off."

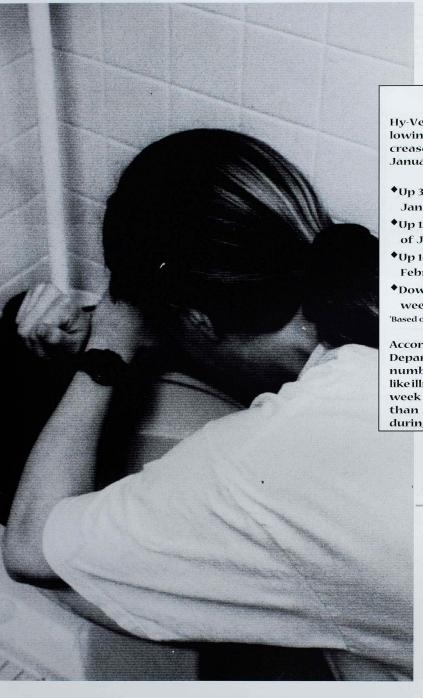
The health center did its best to see as many students as possible and help students get excused from activities. Professors worked to cut back on the work load.

Two separate flu strains hit Kirksville around Feb. 1 and continued to bring students down. Soon, seats started filling back up and attendance rates were back to normal in time for midterms and midterm break.









Freshman Kayse Hahn leans over the toilet in fear of becoming sick. It seemed as though students and faculty alike could not escape the many strains of flu floating around campus. The frenzy lasted for most of February, but let up just in time for finals. (photos by Tina Patel)

Flu Facts

Hy-Vee reported the following pharmacy sale increases and decreases in January and February:

- ♦Up 3% the third week of January
- ♦Up 12% the fourth week of January
- ◆Up 16% the first week of February
- ◆Down 6% the second week of February

Based on the previous week's sales

According to the Missouri Department of Health, the number of reported flulike illnesses for the last full week in March was higher than the 10-year average during that same week. Students serve themselves a traditional French meal. Trying food from a new culture was one of the many ways students spent their time during Immersion Weekend. They also read poetry around a campfire and sang French songs.

Students show their knowledge of the French language by discussing their work. French Immersion Weekend was held the first weekend in October. The group stayed at Camp Jo-Ota in Macon.





In Culture

When

vou're in

the class-

room, you

don't get

into the

mindsetas

much."

sophomore

Sara Carl

Immersion weekend brings excitement to education

by Andrew Ashbaugh

On the first weekend in October, 33 University students received one hour of credit for participating in a weekend of camping at Camp Jo-Ota in Macon.

in a weekend of camping at Camp Jo-Ota in Macon. However, one catch existed for the students who participated in this weekend getaway—they had to communicate using only French or German.

Such was the concept behind Immersion Week-

end. What began in 1993 as one French major's Capstone Experience had become an annual event within the French department and began to expand to other languages.

"[Immersion weekends] are opportunities [for students] to put the language into context," said French and German instructor Andrea Davis, who organized the University's first German Immersion Weekend. "Even though it's a brief time, it's the next best thing to going to the country."

The 15 French students and 18 German students who signed up for the program left for camp Oct. 3 and returned to campus the next afternoon.

For the 24 hours in-between, their professors and classmates pretended not to understand a single word of English, forcing students to put to use the knowledge they had amassed in the classroom.

"We take the notion of having to use the language to negotiate day-to-day activities, the [necessity] of having to understand what people are saying and having to use that language to meet your needs," said Tim Farley, French Immersion Weekend organizer.

Students in both sections enjoyed activities such as singing and reading poetry around a campfire,

canoeing and cooking traditional

Although German and French students shared the same camp on the same weekend, there was very little interaction between the two groups.

Participants generally agreed that the weekend was fun and educational.

"It was a lot of fun!" sophomore French major Sara Carl said. "We were speaking French for 24 hours straight. When you're in the classroom, you don't get into the mindset as much. [But during the Immersion Weekend] you start thinking in French."

The expansion of the Immersion Weekend program to include German

opened speculation to whether other languages would experiment with the concept in future years. Certainly, the success enjoyed by the French and German programs would encourage such future projects.



Students practice writing in French on their Immersion Weekend trip. The annual trip gave students a chance to put what they had learned in the classroom to use. Fifteen French students attended Immersion Weekend. (photos submitted)

Take Two

Violette Hall renovations were finally completed

BY LAURA OJILE

"THE FACT THAT
IT'S NOT A MUSICALLY-ORIENTED BUILDING
MAKES THE PIANO SEEM SO
OUT OF PLACE,
BUT I THINK IT
WILL BE REALLY
USEFUL FOR
FUNCTIONS."
FRESHMAN JEFF
VARRONE

Dusty and dreary, the desolate building cowered behind rusted fences and pieces of construction equipment. Its ivycovered pillars offered only a hint of previous years' academia.

It slowly took shape, linking traditions of the past to the possibilities of the future.

Renovations began in 1995 and after four years, Violette Hall re-opened, offering students the latest in technology and modern aesthetics.

A University pamphlet chronicling these changes stated that the project cost \$7.2 million and was funded under the Fourth Amendment, approved in 1994.

The building was gutted and restructured for optimal space. Funds provided for the atriumstyle hall with 36 classrooms, state of the art computer labs and visual equipment, office space, a lecture hall and a 250-seat auditorium.

Violette's impressive interior

was outfitted with larger desks, bright white walls and overhead equipment; the classrooms offered a refreshing change of scenery for students. Sophomore Jocelyn Diehl had four of her five classes in Violette.

"I really like the building," she said. "The setup took awhile to get used to, but I really enjoy the brightness and space of it all."

Violette contained more than technology. The second floor boasted a grand piano. Acquired through the Fine Arts Division to emphasize the liberal arts and science atmosphere, the \$18,000 Yamaha was on loan for one year, after which the University could purchase it.

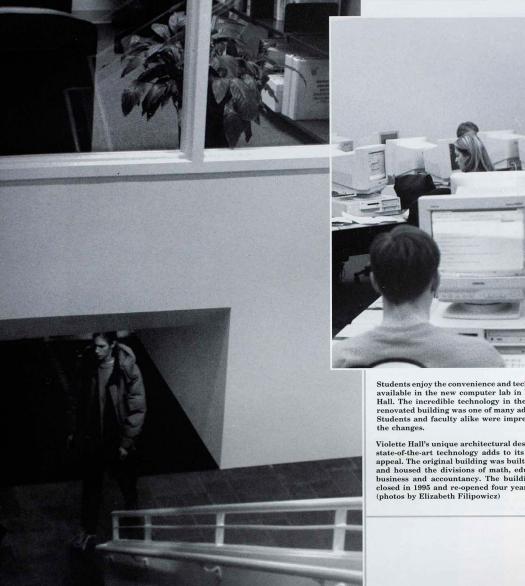
"The fact that it's not a musically-oriented building makes the piano seem so out of place, but I think it will be really useful for functions," freshman Jeff Varrone said.

Armed with the proper tools, Violette Hall became a thriving building, teeming with students.

A brand new Yamaha piano sits on the second floor of Violette Hall. The piano was acquired through the Fine Arts Division, and was symbolic of the liberal arts and science mission of the University.







Students enjoy the convenience and technology available in the new computer lab in Violette Hall. The incredible technology in the newlyrenovated building was one of many additions. Students and faculty alike were impressed by

Violette Hall's unique architectural design and state-of-the-art technology adds to its overall appeal. The original building was built in 1965 and housed the divisions of math, education, business and accountancy. The building was closed in 1995 and re-opened four years later.

Saying Graduation was a time of reflection Goodbye

It took four years, but it was finally here. Graduation had come for all 800 seniors who could not wait to walk across the stage May 8.

Despite all the countdowns to the final day at Truman State University, graduation was a bittersweet event. Along with the freedom from school came many regrets, worries and problems. It also brought with it numerous goodbyes to not just friends, but to home and a way of life.

During the past four years, we saw a little bit of everything.

We were the last class to enter Northeast Missouri State University, as the name changed to Truman State University in July of 1996.

Perhaps a feeling of old age also kicked in, when underclassmen did not know what we were talking about.

They never had to ponder about the true difference between an RA and a PA. They had never gotten lost walking in a circle around the old Violette Hall, where the rooms were randomly numbered, the courtyard was never used and yellow was the color of choice.

The Science Hall Tunnel was long gone, but forever ingrained in our minds as a fond memory and a shortcut to campus from the parking lot.

Things off-campus disappeared also. We did not forget places such as T.C.B.Y. (who can believe they made it into a law office), Pamida and Rock N' Java.

We shared many experiences on this campus. Homecoming rivalry kept us going in the fall from the "Wonder Years" to "America's Most Wanted." In the spring, we waited for Lakeside, Dog Days and Greek Week to come along.

BYJENNIFER BAUMANN

We experienced loss and supported one another. The deaths of fellow classmates touched us all, and we became enraged at the lack of action toward the widening of Highway 63 as fatalities occurred every year.

As we walked across the stage to receive our diplomas, we reflected an array of influences throughout our years at Truman State University. Although each of us represented a unique individuality, we were also unique in our shared experiences. As we all leave with nothing more than memories, remember the words of Emerson:

"It is not what lies behind us. It is not what lies before us. It is what lies within us."

Seniors enjoy the Graduation picnic the week of finals. Students were eligible to win prizes, as well as free food, courtesy of the school.







Seniors Cathy Pence, Sean Turk and Alison Whiteford relax by the fountain, enjoying food from the Senior Picnic. The picnic was provided to all seniors as a graduation gift from the University. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

No space pere

Art students lack space needed for studio work

The year posed numerous space problems for art students.

"It is just

To graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, art majors had important to

to complete a senior show of their work. Without studio space, have studio space
planning the layout for their shows was difficult.

iust as any other

"To not have studio space this semester is perhaps the worst part of class."

time," senior Rachel Wagner said.

senior Nancy

Studio space gave artists privacy and a peaceful place to work. Lamon said. "It

"It is just important to have studio space just as any other part

of class," senior Nancy Lamon said. "It is your own space to grow."

grow."

Students handled this problem in many different ways.

Crogha

Wagner used the dining room of her apartment as a studio.

A room in Washington Elementary School was donated to art students to use for studio space, however, the room did not have water or heat, which made it hard to work in during the winter.

Senior photography major Jenny Meyer was given a locker in which to keep her belongings.

"I have to carry a lot of stuff back and forth," Meyer said. "I don't want to leave anything behind."

The short-term goal was to secure eight studio spaces, and students would then be placed in a studio based on seniority.

In the meantime, art majors were forced to look in unusual spaces for space they could call their own.







Junior Janelle Lee sits still while senior Arwen Miller draws her portrait in Mainstreet Market amidst the daily bustle. The privacy of a studio would have helped Miller but was not available. Many student artists had to create their own makeshift studios.

Smiling for her caricature, senior Andrea Mueller tries to peek at junior Jordan Block's drawing. For senior fine arts majors, the lack of studio space was especially frustrating. Block would have preferred studio space for her work. (photos by Tina Patel)



People



Simple Expressions

OUR UNIQUE PERSONALITIES JOINED IN CLASS-ROOMS, RESIDENCE HALLS AND MEETINGS. STUDENTS AND FACULTY COMBINED EFFORTS TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL IN OUR OWN ENDEAV-ORS. WE ASKED FOR HELP, AND WE ACHIEVED IN ALL AREAS OF OUR LIVES. WE JOINED A NEW GROUP AND TRIED AN INTRAMURAL SPORT. AND EACH OF US CONTRIBUTED TO THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY. WE GATHERED TO WATCH DAWSON'S CREEK AND ALLY MCBEAL AND WE AFFECTED OTHERS BY WHAT WE DID AND SAID. WE DONATED TO THE HOMECOMING CHARITY AND TO THE GROUPS CAMPING ON THE MALL, WE CHANGED A LIFE WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING IT. WE WORE WHITE FOR MATT SHEPPARD AND CELEBRATED KWANZA, AND WE RECOGNIZED DIVERSITY AS A BEAUTIFUL STRENGTH. WE WENT TO THE HEALTH SYMPO-SIUM AND THE AIDS WALK AND WE PROMOTED AWARENESS. WE LED DIFFERENT LIVES, BUT WE APPRECIATED OUR COMMON BONDS.



Swinging with laughter, graduate student Melissa Moss dances with partner junior Patrick Adams. The dance, Swinging from the Moon," was sponsored by SAB on Nov. 20 with lessons provided the first hour by the University Swingers. After lessons, the dance was kicked off with the band, Jeffrev Lee and the Pale Moon Kings. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

For most students at Truman State University, working toward a degree in a single major provided an adequate challenge. Grasping the concepts of a single subject enough to prepare for the "real world" was a difficult task. Why would any normal person want to major in two subjects?

Every student who became a double major did so for a different reason. Junior Sarah Corso planned to graduate with a Bachelor of Science in accounting degree and a business administration-finance degree. For her, a double major was

by Jason Wegman From high school]," Corso said. "I

"I'm a little ahead on my classes because I brought some hours in [from high school]," Corso said. "I'll still be able to fit it in four years, and I think it will make me more marketable."

Senior Carolyn Smith was studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in both German and English. Her

Freshman Michael Wohlschlaeger crams away at his business homework in order to have time for his economics later. Double majors felt the burn of two subjects. However, most felt they would be rewarded in the future. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Smith was born in Germany while her father was serving in the military, and she spent a summer there as part of an exchange program.

choice to be a double major involved her heritage and her interests.

"I wanted to learn more about the country where I was born," Smith said. "I started playing around with the idea, and suddenly I find myself as a German major."

Smith added a second major to broaden the focus of her studies.

"I added English so I wasn't so narrow in my major," Smith said. "My parents were glad because I wouldn't be stuck with just German."

Junior Brooke Spridgen pursued a Bachelor of Arts degree in both biology and history.

After graduation, Spridgen wanted to attend veterinarian school. She felt a biology degree would prepare her for vet school and possibly working with exotic animals at a zoo.

Spridgen added the history major as something to fall back on.

"I've always heard that vet school is the hardest pre-professional

school to get into," she said. "If I don't get in, I want to do something with history. It's something I enjoy."

Of the three, Spridgen was the only student who planned to stay longer than four years. Her ROTC scholarship required a class commitment each semester, which took time away from her major classes. Although juggling two majors was stressful, she didn't regret the choice she made.

"If I didn't [double major]," she said, "I probably would regret it later in life."



Kjrsten Abel, Exercise Science



Brian Barnard, Accounting



Nathan Beyer, Computer Science



Leslie Butler, Justice Systems



Justin Cox, Pre-Engineering



Adam Adams, French



Jen Adams, Communication Disorders



Meredith Allee, Communication



Jocelyn Auckly, Communication



Latonya Barber, English



James Barnes, Business Administration



Brian Bauer, Business Administration



Political Science and Communication Communication



Jennifer Baumann, Kathleen Beachum, Disorders



Julie Berron, Communication Disorders



Diana Brayden, Communication Disorders



Elaine Breite, Pre-Physical Therapy



Stacey Bumpus, Communication



Emilie Burch, History



Carol Burkhardt, English



Lori Chandler, Nursing



Michelle Calton, Communication Disorders



Ken Compton, Computer Science



Alyssa Conine, Communication



Sarah Conrad, Health



Amanda Crowell, English



Andy Dean, Pre-Med



Iris Delrosario, Exercise Science



Jusonda DeRouen, Exercise Science



Mary Ellen Delsing, Communication Disorders



Catherine Clamp, Biology

"Personally, I wish I could have had five majors, but that would be impractical. I think that having a double major makes a student more rounded."



Joel Dieterichs, English



Stephanie Douthitt, Business Administration



Paul Downing, Pre- Janeette Dumas, Psychology Engineering



Sara Durham, Economics



Michelle Gilbert, Business Administration

"I have learned that if someone is doing something to get on my nerves, it is better to tell them flatout rather than let it bother you continuously."



Elizabeth Engel, History



Kara Ensz, Biology



Elizabeth Filipowicz, Psychology



Sara Fincham, Exercise Science



Tara Fitzsimmons, Nursing



Lisa Fristch, Agricultural Science



Donna Fulcher, tration



Kathleen Business Adminis- Gawronski, English and French



Kenneth Gawronski, Psychology



Andrea Gervais, English



Sara Glosemeyer, Accounting



Emily Gluesing, Mathematics



Health Science



Carrie Grantham, Erin Gray, Psychology



Melinda Gunn, Business Administration



Kevin Hall, Biology



Gannett Hallar, Physics



Andy Hansen, Business Administration



Nancy Haney, Accounting



Mike Heckman. Business Administration



Theresa Eggleston,



Jennifer Frankenberg, Counseling (MA)



Molly Gillespie. Business Administration



Amanda Hagen-Stapleton, Biology



Cheri Heiser, Biology

Like an atomic explosion, the blast of the instrument ripped through the air. Its discord echoed through the night's silence. For freshman Stephanie Dolbeare, this sound became an unbearable pet peeve as the noise haunted her every night's sleep since her arrival at Truman State University. Dolbeare was not alone. On a campus of 6,000 students, there were bound to be numerous quirks that affected everyone.

Sure, we all knew that when we left home for college we would be encountering different people with different habits. So, with suitcases in hand, we braced ourselves as we entered the Alcatraz of

by Tierney Dick

Most of us were ready to face other students in the cafeteria who talked with their mouths full of food. We prepared ourselves as we entered the bathroom and found our roommate's mess awaiting us. And yes, we even trained our bodies for the oh-so-pleasant walk between Ophelia Parrish and Barnett Hall.

Yet, what about those unexpected customs we came across here at the University? Why was it that the littlest things bothered us so much?

Dolbeare's unforeseen pet peeve was a phantom mellophone player whose "...damn horn is played from the third floor [of Ryle Hall] every night at midnight," Dolbeare said.

Besides the fact that the horn woke her up, Dolbeare was also bothered by the noise because it reminded her "of the Ricola commercials where the men are standing on the mountain blowing their horns. Besides, [the horn] sounds like a really fat man's spandex blowing out when he sits down. It's really annoying," Dolbeare said.

At first, Dolbeare would simply "yell out the window at them to shutup." However, the noise continued, so Dolbeare and her roommate talked to their student adviser who then spoke to the Ryle Hall Director Blake Naughton, and eventually the horn playing came to a halt.

It should not be mistaken that uncommon pet peeves rest only in the bosom of the University.



Freshman Justin Turner cleans up the mess of clothes left on the floor by his roommate. Turner often found clothes and other things scattered all over the room. Messiness was a common pet peeve. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

"My pet peeve is when guys wear speedos," sophomore Amy Voiles said. "Men think that they're sexy, and I'm just like 'Ooooh! Stop!""

Whether it was the everyday quirks or unexpected idiosyncrasies, most of us at one point or another became victims to the ill manners that plagued the people around us. It was at these unpleasant times that we remembered the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "When you come to the end of your rope...tie a knot and hang on."

You went from spending almost every day with your significant other to only talking to him once a week or seeing her only once a month. It placed a great deal of stress on the relationship and perhaps on your education. You had to be willing to

Go The by Krista Hediger Distance

Some students felt that being in a long-distance relationship was a good thing. They didn't have to deal with the dating dilemmas of college, and it was easier to concentrate on homework. Freshman Brandi Benz had been dating her boyfriend from St. Louis for a little over a year. Sophomore Mary Walters had been with her fiancé for almost four years. They explained the trials of being in a long-distance relationship.

Benz said that she and her boyfriend "decided to break it off for a while to get adjusted to college."

WAT.

Sophomore Kristi Goldsmith spends a portion of her free time talking on the phone to her boy-friend. Long distance relationships were kept alive via phone or email. These relationships were worth the extra long distance bills to students. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

They continued to talk to each other and found the first three weeks to be miserable.

Walters and her boyfriend chose to stay together.

"First semester we almost broke up because it was such an adjustment," she said.

Both girls found ways of working around the long-distance obstacle. Communication was the most important life line.

"We email every day [and] instant message every two or three days," Benz said. "I'll call him one week, and he'll call me the next."

That way they were both doing their part.

Neither of the girls had too much trouble keeping on the educational track while juggling a relationship. The time that would have been used for socializing was better spent studying.

"Everyone says that dating is such a big part of college life, but to me it was almost a relief not to have to deal with that," Walters said.

Walters said to keep the relationship working, you must "believe that you guys are something special, decide that it is worth it and you

have to have this huge commitment to trust each other."

Long-distance relationships were difficult. There were high phone bills, individual growth and change and a lot to learn to do without. It was hard to get used to, but in the end, it may have been worth it. It all depended on their trust, love and commitment to each other. It took a special couple to make a long-distance romance last, but with hard work on both sides, it was possible.



Kelly Heitman, Art



Jennifer Horton, Biology



Christine Johnson, Communication Disorders



David Kuschel, Communications



Julia Mast, Accounting



Jennifer Henry, Communication



Jason Herbig, Business Administration



Liza Herbig, Elementary Education



Laura Hoffman, Communications



Kevin Hollinger, Communication Disorders



Debbie Hunt, English



Marco Ilardi, Business Administration



Rebecca Jannin, Accounting



Michelle Janson, English



Samantha Javasekera, Business Admin



Kara Johnson, Psychology



History



Computer Science



Joshua Johnson, Nikolay Kojuharov, Constance Kovach, Political Science



Ann Kralik, Exercise Science



Jeremy Leavitt,



Shawn Logan, Math



Erin Loos. Biology



Elisabeth Mals. Business Administration



Dan Maranan. Philosophy & Religion



Jennifer McKellips, English & French



Melissa Meisterheim, English & Spanish



Bekka Meyer, Political Science



Lance Meyer, Psychology



Carrie Miller-Perry, Biology



Denise Irwin, Psychology

"I was against it [long distance relationships] when I came to college. I cut all my ties and made all new friends, and I am all the happier for it. I don't think I'd be the person I am today if I hadn't cut those ties."

student profile

"What I want to do in my life, in some capacity, is create change..."

Creating Change

In the eyes of senior Bekka Meyer, change was good. It was not something to fear, nor was it something to resist.

Throughout her four years at the University, Meyer embraced change in all of her endeavors. From her role as a student adviser to her tenure as vice-president of Student Senate, Meyer strived to initiate change on campus.

"What I want to do in my life, in some capacity, is create change," Meyer said. "That's kind of how I am looking at a career. I want to be in a position or job where I can create change."

Meyer, a political science major from Lincoln, Neb., had no definite career plans. Instead, she hoped to explore many possibilities.

"I don't want to have one career," Meyer said. "I want to be broad-based. I don't see myself as a one-major person; I don't see myself limited to that."

As a member of Franklin Street Singers, Omicron Delta Kappa, College Democrats and Student Ambassadors, Meyer took advantage of many opportunities to develop her leadership skills

In her spare time, Meyer enjoyed working out, emailing family and friends and reading *USA Today*.

"I have to read the paper every day to keep in touch with the greater, broader picture," Meyer said. "I read *USA Today*. I have a friend who always gives me crap about how [*USA Today*] is not a real paper, but I think that *USA Today* is great for college students because it's fast and it's quick."

In order to squeeze in classes, homework and activities, Meyer often woke up around 6:30 a.m. After finishing breakfast, she headed back to her room to do homework. Classes lasted until the afternoon, and work occupied the open hours. Finally, around 5:30 p.m., she got a break—otherwise known as Franklin Street Singers.

"Å lot of times, winding down for me is going to Franklin Street at the end of the day," Meyer said. "That's so different from anything else that I have been doing all day. To be able to go and end my day with Franklin Street is very relaxing."

Over the course of her time at the University, Meyer influenced many people.

"She has a way of relating to people," said senior Christi Meredith, who worked as an SA with Meyer last year. "I think people notice it. I don't think there is anyone that can deny that she is an incredible person."

Meredith said one of the first things she noticed about Meyer was how independent she was.

"She always seems to have everything together," Meredith said. "She is very mature and intelligent, someone you always want to talk about things with."

Meyer said one of the most important things college taught her was not to worry too much.

"There are lots of things that I don't need to worry about," she said. "They take care of themselves. If you just keep doing what you like to do and what makes you happy, then you are going to end up happier. I have learned that since I have been here at Truman [State University]."

Bekka Meyer hams it up with her Franklin Street partner, Craig Higgins, during a rehearsal. Franklin Street was just one of many activities, ranging from Student Ambassadors to College Democrats, that Meyer was involved in.





Senior Bekka Meyer moves to the music during one of her many Franklin Street rehearsals. Meyer found that Franklin Street served as a great stress reliever because it was so different from everything else she was involved in. It was a way to relax and get away from the pressures she faced throughout the day.

Diligently serving in her role as a Missouri Hall SA, Bekka Meyer checks to be sure the quiet hour lights are on. Meyer found herself awakening as early as 6:30 a.m. in order to have time for each of her many activities. (photos by Eilene Kuehnle)





Andrea Mueller, Communication Disorders



Debbie Moeller, Jennifer Murdock, Biology Nursing



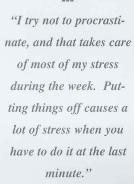
Heather Jess Murphy, Co Exercise Science



Jessica Neighbors, Communication



Chad Muse, Math





Janet Noll, History



Sean Orear, Justice Systems



Becky Owens, Communication



Marcia Paddock, Biology



Devon Palmer, Communication



Vickie Perrey, Communication Disorders



Craig Perrigo, Accounting



Nathaniel Peters, Business Administration



Brad Peuster, History



Bron Phillips, Sociology/ Anthropology



Carrie Plocher, Psychology



Jana Poos, Theatre



Aaron Popp, Spanish



Michelle Poska, Exercise Science



Erika Rathburn, Exercise Science



Rich Riley, Communication



Christine Robben, English



Karen Roberts, Biology



Jared Rogers, Accounting



Sara Roslansky, Business Administration



Bradley Niebling, Psychology



Teresa Payton, Communication



Christy Pickett, Business Administration



Mandy Riekeberg, Business Administration



Sebastian Schnellbacher, Biology & Psyc

With the start of school came not only meetings, classes and homework, but the stress to get it all done. Across campus there were tests to take, papers and presentations due, girlfriends and boyfriends fighting, family problems miles away, and not to mention, the one-hundred-page book that had been put off all week.

Stress could hit at any waking moment and then not let up. Students found that

Stress Relief

ranged from sleep to exercise and was done by all types of students.

Junior Jennifer Duncan relieved stress by playing racquetball.

"When I play racquetball, I just take out all my anger and frustrations on the ball," Duncan said.

Some students found that making noise helped them.

"I yell because it relieves aggravations," freshman Stephanie Wheeler said. "I don't do it often, so when I do, my roommates just laugh."

Singing, rather than yelling, was more beneficial for others.

"It helps to just turn my music up and sing along," freshman Jean Kohlbrecher said. "My roommate just sings along with me. It helps her relieve stress too, so I don't think it gets on her nerves."

Others felt that getting away from campus was the answer and would take road trips or short drives.

"Driving helps, but not speeding," junior Jay Lansford said.
"Speeding can just stress me out more."

Junior Jennifer Happel managed to relieve stress by treating herself to something new.

"I sometimes just go to an expensive restaurant with a friend or do something different from my normal routine," Happel said.



Freshman Sarah Ruggeri jumps on her bed to the music of Jimmy Buffett. Ruggeri found jumping on her bed to be a good release of anger. Students often used physical activity for stress relief. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

"Sometimes I just take an hour, go to the coffee shop, buy something to drink and chill. One of the best ways I relieve stress is to go buy a compact disc that I have been considering buying and just chill for awhile."

All these different methods gave students a way to become less stressed, and at the same time, show their unique personalities.

 $oldsymbol{A}$ lthough the majority of college students had survived the hormonal turbulence of puberty, most of them still spent a great deal of time

by Jen Adams Thinking about Sex

Kris Schulze, Communication



Rick Slattery, Jr., Accounting





Melanie Supranowich, Communication



Greg Williams, Biology

Attitudes varied almost as much as the weather, and everyone had an opinion. One of the common opinions was that sex was a special gift to be saved until the wedding night.

"It's a special gift from God meant only for the confines of marriage," junior Angie Kramer said,

Students with this opinion were firm in their beliefs, but there were others who took the middle ground.

"Personally, I don't plan on having sex before getting married, but to each his or her own," junior Jane Johnson* said. "It's a personal decision and I don't judge people based on it."



Sophomores Jennifer Ice and Brandon Delgado spend an afternoon of free time enjoying each other's company. The two have been dating for over a year, and both feel they are not ready for pre-marital sex. (photo by Tina Patel)

Some students felt that sex was an important aspect of a relationship.

"You would test drive a car-why not a husband?" junior Julie Smith* said.

Others stressed the importance of each individual's personal feelings and all the different variables of the relationship.

"I think it is something that everyone should think about before they jump into it," freshman Tim Wallner said.

A definite necessity before students considered pre-marital sex acceptable was a mutual, lasting feeling of love. Also important was that both people felt ready and right about taking this step.

"I think people need to take sex more seriously than they do," junior Sally Berts* said. "It's like a Pandora's Box; once it's been opened it's hard to close. It's hard to say no to it."

Some, however, felt that people should take advantage of the freedom while it was available. Alcohol was often a deciding factor.

"Sex is like biscuits and gravy from Pancake City," senior Jill Doe* said. "People only have it when they're drunk."

The prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases was an important issue facing those having sex. Daun Hooley, Student Health Center director, worked with Lifestyles Advocacy Program to increase awareness. The Nursing Students Association held HIV screenings. Planned Parenthood also provided many different options to students at low costs.

No matter what their opinion, most students agreed that it was unfair to judge others on their sexual decisions or past. Whether having it or not, sex was one topic everyone on campus had an opinon about. *Names have been changed to protect the privacy of students.



Joshua Scott, Accounting



Laura Shady, Biology



Derek She, Business Administration



Keri Silea, History



Brian Sitzes, Biology



Biology



Kristen Sorensen, Jeff Spengemann, Business Administration



Daniel Spomer, Art



Jamie Stafford, Communication



Channa Sullivan, Business Administration



Rebecca Svuba, Communication



Jeremy Sykes, Agricultural Science



Julia Tolliver, English



Beverly Vogt, Psychology



Joy Wenger, Biology



Erin Winfrey, Business Administration



Anna Worrell, Business Administration



Carrie Woodrum, Psychology



Nicole Yanick, Psychology



Melanie Yuracko, Biology



Christina Straatman, Biology

"I don't think the campus does much in the way of sexual awareness...I do think, however, that we have an even number of liberal and conservative viewpoints represented."

-Megan Delaney-

dating with an

"...roller-blading through Ophelia Parrish...."

You finally had a date with that special someone. You wanted this date to be one that you would both remember. Now you just had to figure out what to do. Some people wondered if such a date could occur in Kirksville.

"I have my own ideas about a great date, but we don't really have a beach," sophomore Carolyn Schulte said.

Many students shared Schulte's initial reaction, but then realized that many dating opportunities existed in and around the 'Ville.

Sophomore Clayton Beine first thought of taking a date "to a nice dinner at Thousand Hills [State Park Restaurant]."

Another moment provided him with a more creative idea.

"You could take your date ice-skating on a pond," Beine said. "If the girl can't skate, you get to help her. Then you could go to the [Washington Street Java Co.] for cocoa because she'd be cold."

Some students thought that the best dates included an element of danger. One couple went roller-blading through Ophelia Parrish late one night. They remembered this night fondly because it was exciting to be doing something that could get them into trouble.

Junior John Edwards preferred dating away from campus. He enjoyed spending time with his date in the great outdoors.

"I took a girl out to the lake and got fried chicken, salad, strawberries and whipped cream from HyVee," Edwards said. "We layed out on a blanket and watched the stars until we got kicked out by a park ranger."

Some ambitious students such as junior Laura Crandall and sophomore Christy Truesdell even asked their dates out in a creative manner. The two sent their prospective dates on a scavenger hunt that sent them all throughout Kirksville.

"After two hours, the last clue took them to Laura's house where we were," Truesdell said. "And they said yes."

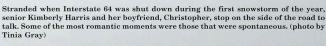
A great date in Kirksville was not as hard to come by as it first seemed. From sledding to a night at the Macon drive-in, students just had to open their eyes and see what the area offered.

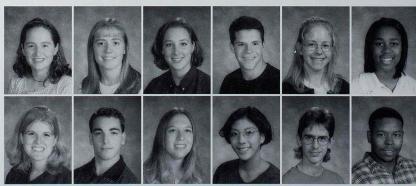


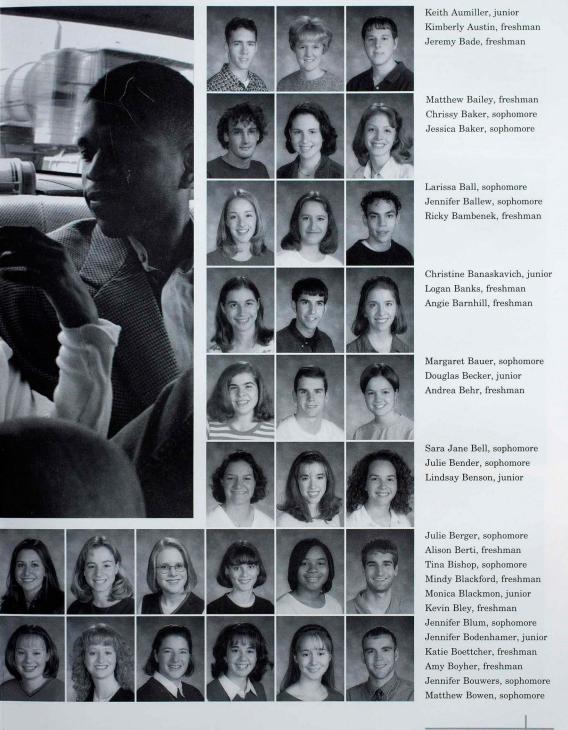
Lakisha Blue, junior

"An ideal date
would be to go to a
jazz or R&B concert by one of my
favorite artists in St.
Louis or Kansas
City, and then going
to dinner."

Gale Adair, sophomore
Heather Adams, sophomore
Jennifer Adams, sophomore
Kevin Alexander, sophomore
Stephanie Allder, freshman
Candace Allen, junior
Kelly Angstrom, sophomore
Ben Anderson, junior
Lisa Arny, freshman
Tracy Ann Argao, freshman
Andrew Ashbaugh, freshman
Larry Asberry, freshman

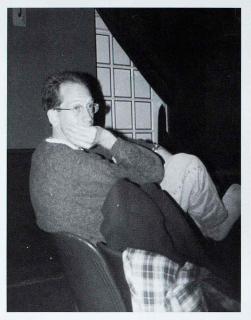






John Schmor, associate professor of theatre, sits back and watches with amusement as his *Pterodactyls* cast surprises him with a particular line delivery on stage. In both classes and rehearsals, Schmor advocated the importance of surprises in acting and theatre work. He often emphasized that a sense of humor was crucial to success in both life and the theatre.

Professor Schmor makes mental notes while watching members of his *Pterodactyls* cast complete a run-through of the show. Directing the show was just one of many ways in which Schmor found himself actively involved with students on campus. (photos by Eilene Kuehnle)







faculty profile

cting Impulse

When someone described an individual who was good at sharing ideas, bluntly stating opinions and filled with laughter, one probably thought of a young child, not an experienced theatre professor.

Starting in 1991, Dr. John Schmor, associate professor of theatre, provided Truman State University with these qualities.

A kid at heart, Schmor attempted to share all of his experiences with his students. Having studied in Moscow as an undergraduate, traveled through Europe, lived in Japan and worked as a translator for Soviet canning ships in Alaska, Schmor had many experiences to share.

Schmor shared these experiences through teaching. He attempted to provide a connection among a variety of subjects for his students.

"Majors are artificial boundaries," Schmor said. "There are a lot of core values, ideological opinions, pleasures, wonders and trivia that I teach through theatre. When you are a professor, part of what you are trying to do is inspire students to see how a particular field embraces a whole world of contexts, not just the commercial profession."

Evidence that Schmor succeeded as a teacher was seen through his students.

"That is something I appreciate all of his classes for... teaching connection instead of just facts," senior Andrew Hunzeker said. Another aspect of Schmor's teaching style that students ap-

preciated was that he called for honesty at any cost.

"He will tell you exactly what he is thinking, and you have to respect that because it is usually dead-on right," senior Michael Francis said.

Schmor's honesty was seen in everything that he did.

"He has a low tolerance for beating around the bush," senior Andy Akester said. "He is an honest, reflective person. He will feed back to you what's going on and says, 'Deal with it,' and gives you specific techniques for dealing with it."

Many students used Schmor's honesty to better themselves. "I have never regretted him telling me something, even when its awful," senior B.J. Gailey said. "I need that. I need that kind of pushing in my acting. There hasn't been a class I've taken from John that I haven't felt improved after."

Schmor's sense of humor made his personality complete.

"I think there are a lot of students that I get who don't have a sense of humor about themselves," Schmor said, "so I try to be a model 'cause its a terrible way to lead your life if you can't laugh at yourself."

His goofiness and dry sense of humor were appreciated by students and faculty.

"My freshman year he seemed to be obsessed with rolling down hills," Hunzeker said. "It's hard to describe, I guess, how he can affect people, from fashion tips to goofy looks to walking down the hall with his head in his shirt saying 'I'm a turtle. I am a turtle."

Schmor made a great impact on campus. His love of liberal studies was complemented by his great sense of giving and a balance of humor and bluntness.

Professor Schmor demonstrates a different way to approach a character while workshopping monologues with his Acting II students. In the class, Schmor emphasized each student's personal approach to character. Schmor taught that playing the opposite of what was originally intended often led to the best acting surprises, (photo by Aimee Roberson)

"When you are a professor, part of what you are trying to do is inspire students to see how a particular field embraces a whole world of contexts..."

Deena Boyd, junior Joanna Boyd, sophomore Daniel Bradley, junior

Benjamin Braun, sophomore Stephanie Brenneke, junior Cheri Brennell, sophomore

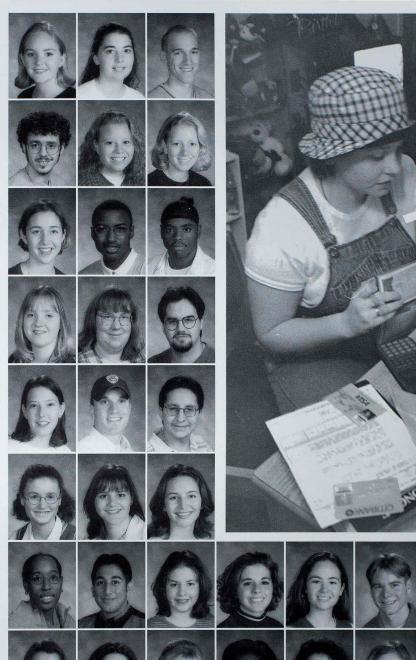
Corinne Brinkerhoff, freshman Tony Brookins, sophomore Cecil Brooks, freshman

Alina Brown, junior Colleen Brown, freshman Neal Brown, junior

Sarah Brown, junior Joe Bruhl, junior Kevin Bryan, junior

Catherine Burnett, sophomore Christy Burrus, junior Lane Butler, sophomore

Cherron Byrd, sophomore
Rahil Calcuttawaia, sophomore
Christina Callahan, sophomore
Trisha Callicott, junior
Kimberly Carpenter, freshman
Lucas Carpenter, sophomore
Angela Carron, sophomore
Rachel Carrico, sophomore
Christina Carr, sophomore
Natasha Carter, junior
Maya Catron, junior
Jean Cauwenbergh, sophomore







living in

"...my credit cards eat up all my money...."

College students are known for their resourceful ways. Although many University students became skilled at using their money efficiently, it was a rare student who was completely debt-free.

At Truman State University, a large percentage of students accumulated debts that would follow them far beyond their years in school.

Credit cards were easily accessible on campus. On any given week, a credit card company could be seen soliciting members. Companies were more than willing to give credit to almost anyone who wanted it. They made money on the high interest rates given to particular cardholders.

Fifty-seven percent of students attending the University received some form of federal financial aid.

"There are a wide range of types of aid, but they are given out based on the need of every individual involved," said Melinda Wood, director of financial aid. "Every case is different."

The average student from the University owed \$13,500 after four years of school loans. The interest paid on the loans was approximately seven percent. Those loans could be paid back over a span of up to ten years.

"There is an initial six-month grace period for the loans," Wood said. "But after that, some sort of payment plan needs to be established to start paying."

Junior Matt Steiner was on financial aid for his first two years of college but stopped receiving loans during his third year, opting to get a job instead.

"It's not that I was getting ripped off with the interest on the loan, but I want to go to law school and don't want to keep adding to the debt," Steiner said. "I'd rather work and see how everything turns out."

Many students could not afford to stop receiving aid and get a job.

Senior Jon Moonier would have approximately \$16,000 in debt after he graduated in December of 1999.

"I have enough trouble with student loans, but my credit cards eat up all of my money because I end up charging everything at a high rate of interest," Moonier said. "Sometimes I pay off credit cards with loan checks!"

Attempting to balance her checkbook, sophomore Amy Voiles finds herself broke after spending too much during the winter holidays. Many college students found themselves scraping for cash during the school year. Students found many different ways, from credit cards to taking out loans, in order to survive on a minimal cash flow. (photo by Tina Patel)





Manuel Clark, sophomore

"While living
in the now," always
look ahead.
Today's purchases
will effect you in a
week."

Suzanne Chappelow, freshman
Jamie Cheatham, freshman
Lawrence Chui, junior
Jessica Cinco, junior
Christine Clark, sophomore
Marilyn Clark, freshman
Angela Coleman, freshman
Angie Compton, junior
Brian Conley, freshman
Angelicia Cooper, junior
Stephanie Cooper, junior
Gillian Corkery, sophomore

--Stacey Bumpus-

"...know the campus without everyone being here...."

Making the transition from high school to college was difficult. There was the need to not only adjust to the living environment, but to make new friends and work through the new course load.

Freshman Melissa Derrick made a smooth transition into the college world. The Davenport, Iowa, native traveled often in her life. Her most recent location abroad was Germany, where she said that freedom was not a stranger. At the same time, the German school system was more structured than ours.

"The schooling system in Germany is a lot like college," Derrick said.

She said living in Germany made coming to college easier because college was not as far from home or her boyfriend.

For those who did not have similar circumstances to ease the tensions of starting college, Freshman Week was a welcome experience. The concept of Freshman Week added a twist last year with the addition of Extended Freshman Week.

Extended Freshman Week was similar to the original week-long session, but it met the entire semester with the same professor and class.

Freshman Toni McKnight said that Freshman Week itself was beneficial to helping her become familiar with the campus and the college lifestyle.

"It helped," McKnight said. "I got a chance to get to know the campus without everyone being here."

Surviving academically and getting involved on campus were often the toughest obstacles to overcome when making the transition from high school to college. Learning to juggle extracurricular activities as well as classes was challenging to some. Most students didn't realize the quantity or quality of work they would be asked to accomplish once they arrived at the University.

College can be an experience filled with fun, positive interaction and the promise of a successful future. The University tried to provide the incoming students with a safety net to help them feel a sense of security during the first steps through their wondrous collegiate journey.

It appeared that most students clutched the net, allowing themselves to be guided by the University along with their own confidence.

Freshmen Tanner Williams and Maureen Rauscher practice swing dancing skills as they ease into their freshmen lives at Truman State University. Freshmen found that extracurricular activities made the transition easier. The extra activities gave freshman the opportunity to meet people with shared interests. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Rosaleen Corr, junior Sarah Corso, junior Hannah Coulson, sophomore Jaclyn Creclius, freshman Kimberly Cressman, freshman Renee Crinnion, sophomore JoAnn Croghan, freshman Kate Cunniff, junior Dana Cunningham, freshman James Cupples, junior

Jillian Daco, freshman

Rhonda Dunbar,

freshman

"(The best part of

freshman year) is

meeting all the new

people, getting to

experience all the

different types of

people."

















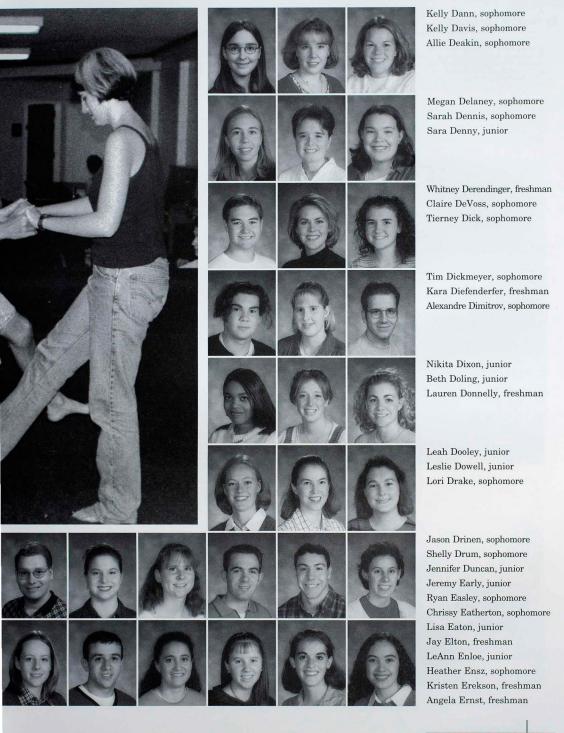












Jessica Neighbors

student profile

Will to Succeed

"I feel that I am serving the students and that I have a great responsibility to make things better for students"

When students entered this University, they had the opportunity to spend the next several years just getting by, or they could choose to find a place where they could make a difference. Jessica Neighbors chose the second option. Through hard work and persistence, she made a difference at the University.

Jessica served on Student Senate, worked in the President's office, held an internship in the Governor of Missouri's office and was selected by Governor Mel Carnahan to be the only student on a state-wide commission that looked at cost in higher education. All of this was in addition to serving on the Missouri Board of Governors.

Jessica was elected to Student Senate her freshman year. During the fall of 1996, while serving on Senate she learned of the Jefferson City internship program. She applied as a sophomore when usually only juniors and seniors were accepted.

"She persuaded the committee that this was the perfect time for her to go to Jefferson City, and after our interview, we did not have any doubt that she would do a good job," David Clithero, director of the program, said.

Jessica worked in the office of the Governor in the spring of 1997. During that time, she decided that when she resumed normal classes, she wanted to work in the President's office.

Urged by a fellow intern and driven by her own desire to make a positive impact at the University, Jessica applied for the Board of Governors in the fall of her junior year. Jessica's role as the only student member of the Board of Governors was to provide the board with a student perspective. Magruder felt that Jessica truly understood the mission of the University.

"She has been able to articulate a student view of the University to us in ways that have caused us to reflect and ponder and to try to address all concerns she has brought to us," Magruder said. "She's helped us focus the institution in ways that put the resources where they address the achievement of the mission."

Jessica's influence reached far beyond the University's administration. She was appointed by Governor Carahan to the Missouri Commission of the Affordability of Higher Education. Of the 28-member commission, Jessica was the only student among several university presidents and financial aid officers.

Jessica worked hard to keep in touch with her community.

"I feel I am serving the students and that I have a great responsibility to make things better for students," she said. "I feel the University exists to educate and serve students [and] I want to improve the quality of life for all [students.]"

When Jessica came to the University, she knew very few people. Her accomplishments were achieved through hard work, personal integrity and strong commitment to responsibility.

"She is a tenacious person who is not afraid to speak her mind," Magruder said. "She also cares for individuals in a pretty deep way [and] those are the skills and attitudes that cause people to go out and do great things."

Jessica Neighbors reports the ways in which future spending increases could be affected by the changing tax laws to the other members of Student Senate. Neighbors became a part of Senate her freshman year. Her interest in politics, which led to her involvement in Senate, helped her gain many unique opportunities.



Working diligently in the Governor's Relations Office, Jessica Neighbors spends her time stuffing envelopes. As a member of the Missouri Board of Governors and the Missouri Commission of the Afffordability of Higher Education, Neighbors was often called upon to enlighten members with a student perspective. Her many roles made her an effective student spokesperson.

Jessica Neighbors discusses current campus issues with other members of the Student Senate. During her political career at Truman State University, Neighbors spent time as an intern in Jefferson City and served on the Board of Governors, in addition to her duties on Student Senate. (photos by Eilene Kuehnle)



Tony Esterly, freshman Tommy Estlund, sophomore Kevin Eulinger, junior

Jenny Fadler, sophomore Lisa Faries, junior Anne Ferris, freshman

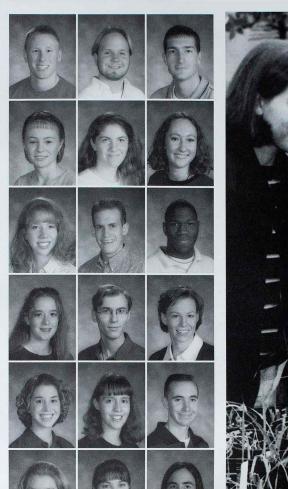
Heather Fester, sophomore Downey Fitzgerald, junior Phillip Flemming, sophomore

Nicloe Flicklinger, sophomore Brian Flowers, junior Jodi Flowers, sophomore

Sarah Fluegel, junior Valerie Flury, sophomore Walt Fontane, sophomore

Jenna Foraker, freshman Elissa Ford, junior Emily Fortman, junior

Merina Foster, sophomore Matt Fowler, sophomore Adam Franklin, freshman Rebecca French, junior Monique Funkenbusch, freshman Gomer Garlich, junior Jessica Gaskill, junior Rubaiyat Gaznabi, freshman Adam Gebhardt, junior Breehan Geist, freshman Alison Gerlach, sophomore Sunshine Gibbons, junior





















parental professors "...a benefit that few students had...."

For many students, college meant freedom from home, but for a few Truman State University students, mom or dad was as close as the classroom next door.

Many students found the absence of parental supervision to be a luxury they would quickly miss. They wondered why anyone wanted to go to a college that was just blocks away from their high school or take classes with professors that remembered them as infants.

"The only thing that limits my freedom is just being in the same town I grew up in," freshman Erin Lesczynski said. "They [her parents] don't limit it at all. They don't call me all the time. I talk to my parents maybe once a week."

Lesczynski's father had been a professor of science at the University for 16 years, and her mother was director of the Catholic Newman Center. Lesczynski said that discounted tuition and cheaper books were benefits she received. There were also pressures that were exclusive to this group of students, however.

"To some extent, I feel that I have to have a good reputation and live up to my parents' expectations, especially around teachers that know my parents," Lesczynski said. "I feel that I would be embarrassing them if I were obnoxious or a horrible student that doesn't even try."

Unlike Lesczynski, freshman Karen Schulte's communication with her parents was more frequent. Even though she lived on campus, she was reminded about the short distance between them.

"I can't let a few days go by without talking to them," Schulte said. "There is definite pressure, like when I want to go places and do things out-of-town, and they are right here to tell me I shouldn't."

Schulte's father, George Schulte, had been a professor of science for 22 years. Both she and her older brother, Chris, attended the University.

Schulte said one of the drawbacks of being the child of a professor was that people thought her admittance into the University was automatic. She said that people did not realize she had to work just hard as everyone else to get accepted to the University.

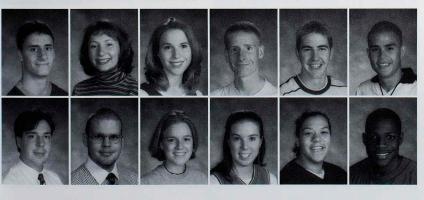
Lesczynski and Schulte had a benefit that few students had. Home, family and a home-cooked meal were just a heartbeat away.

Dr. David Lescynski points out various types of plant life to his daughter, Erin. Meeting together in the Science Hall greenhouse was one way the two were able to find time to touch base and catch up on the previous week. (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz)



Tara Gasaway, sophomore

"I don't think [having my parents on campus] would bother me... as long as they weren't checking up on me."



Nicholas Gierer, freshman Abigail Goedeker, sophomore Samantha Goellner, sophomore Richard Goering, freshman Matt Goessling, sophomore Luke Gott, sophomore Gregg Gourde, junior Chris Graff, sophomore Cassandra Graham, freshman Joannye Grayson, sophomore Katherine Grebin, freshman David Green, junior

the journey is CVCIVING "...like a mini-vacation...."

From football games to camping out, students found ways to escape the reality of campus life. Whether these trips took students home or to the next town, it was a chance to hit the road.

The football season kicked off with one of the oldest rivalries in college football: University of Missouri-Columbia vs. the University of Kansas. Senior Connie Kovach took a road trip to visit her boyfriend, who attended KU, and to watch the game.

She sat with the KU fans. To the left of them was the end of the stands and to the right of them, a crowd of raging Mizzou fans.

"I went to the game with a lot of stress, but after the game I felt really relaxed," Kovach said. "It was like a mini-vacation."

The Missouri Hall staff needed a vacation, too. They planned a camp-out at Long Branch State Park as a retreat. A change in the weather, however, forced them to stay on campus. At the last minute, the staff ended up camping inside of Kirk Building.

"The best part was making s'mores and hanging out for the night," said assistant hall director Amy Holbo.

The Department of Public Safety allowed the staff to have a campfire in a small barbecue pit outside. Despite not leaving the campus, the staff still managed to have a great time.

Time away from the residence halls was something any person craved. Freshman Stephanie Laxton decided to go on a trip to Chicago over Labor Day weekend. She drove home first so she could go with her boyfriend and a few friends. The group piled into a lime-green Volkswagen minibus and drove to Chicago in the rain.

Laxton visited Navy Pier. At the Pier, she sat on the dock looking out at Lake Michigan. Laxton also ate at Ed Debevic's, a restaurant where the servers could be as rude as they wanted to be.

Everyone needed a little time away from school. Big games, retreats and road trips were just a few of the things students did to get away from campus, if not from the reality of college life.

Anxiously loading the car, sophomores Ruth Baker, Brad Ross and John Wicklein prepare to head to the Lake of the Ozarks for the Beta Theta Pi fall formal. Many fraternities held their formals in other cities. The road trips provided a needed source of stress relief for students. (photo by Sarah Gentry)



Jaclyn Hentges, sophomore

"People take road trips to get away and have fun with their friends being spontaneous."

Casey Groff, sophomore
Felicia Griffin, junior
Ivaylo Grigorov, freshman
Ellen Grimm, junior
Rob Groceman, sophomore
Mark Guirguis, sophomore
Christopher Guillory, junior
Brigid Gutting, junior
Sarah Haas, freshman
Melinda Haberberger, freshman
Rolena Hadwiger, sophomore
Nora Haffner, sophomore





Christine Hooker, sophomore Daniel Horst, sophomore Jenny Horstman, freshman

Emily Hotfelder, freshman Donna Houchins, junior Ryan House, freshman

April Howard, junior Christine Hrncirik, freshman Tim Hudson, sophomore

Debrian Hughes, junior Melanie Hurst, sophomore Ken Hussey, sophomore

Justin Imhof, freshman Angela Ingraham, sophomore Marjorie Iwai, sophomore

Nicholas Iwig, junior Shelli James, sophomore Kathryn Jamieson, freshman

Caroline Jarlier, freshman
Kate Jeffries, sophomore
Jessica Jennings, freshman
Ryan Jennings, sophomore
Viviana Jensen, freshman
Amy Johnson, freshman
Jeremy Johnson, sophomore
Sandrine Joly, freshman
Amanda Jones, junior
Heather Jones, sophomore
Angela Judkins, junior
Caroline Kallal, sophomore



















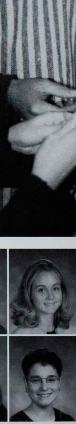














all in the tames

"...the key to life in the palm of my hand..."

As my mother and father helped me pack my belongings into the family car, I secretly smirked, knowing I had the key to life in the palm of my hand. Well, I at least had the key of college. I had an older sibling at school with me.

On that day, I realized life with a sibling could completely alter the college experience. The tension of starting college was eased by having a sibling there.

"I wasn't so scared because my brother was here," junior Sara Stites said.

Her younger brother, sophomore Steve Stites, agreed. He said he had the comfort of both Sara and their older brother. Daniel, attending the University.

I had the experience of my older sibling, Greg, taking me under his wing. With his guidance, I learned about class enrollment and interaction with professors.

The biggest difficulty I had in adapting to college was the lack of my own identity. Everywhere I went, I was "Greg's sister" or "Little Bumpus." I found myself constantly reminding people that my parents gave me a first name, too.

Freshman Karena Singleton encountered the same problem. She said she had the dilemma of people calling her "Takara's little sister."

Senior Takara Singleton enjoyed spending time with her younger sister. She said she got to enjoy a different side of her sister's personality.

Steve Stites had difficulty with professors' expectations. Professors who had Daniel as a student expected more from him academically. This challenged him to excel in class, but it was not a big problem.

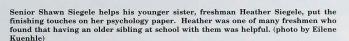
Despite similar obstacles, I still liked my brother enough to hang out with him. Although we had different schedules, we often would talk and spend some extra time together.

The Singleton sisters tried to do the same. Takara said because she lived off campus, it was difficult to see her sister as often as she would like.

The Stites had a similar relationship. The only difference was that Daniel was pursuing a May graduation, so he did not have the time to stop by and see his younger sister and brother often. Steve would hang out in his sister's room.

"Steve and I hang out more because we live in the same dorm," Sara Stites said.

The chance to spend at least one college year with a sibling was treasured. I wouldn't have traded it for the world.







Ben Karlson, freshman

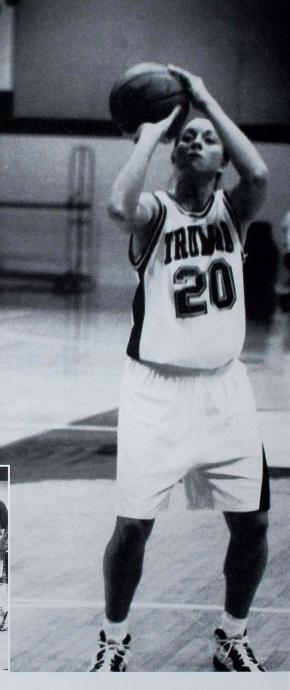
"My sister didn't really affect my decision to come here-I got advice from her, but didn't feel any pressure to go where she went."

Elizabeth Kedley, junior Matt Keeney, sophomore Misty Keisel, junior Angela Keller, junior Gina Keller, sophomore Julie Keller, sophomore David Kelly, junior Nick Kindred, freshman Diana King, sophomore Jake Kingery, freshman Joe Klug, junior Kate Koenig, junior Taking a free-throw shot in the game against Lincoln State, Amy Eagen concentrates blocking out the cheers of the audience. Eagen remembered first wanting to play basketball in the fifth grade. Her talent and leadership helped the Truman State University women's team go as far as the NCAA tournament.

Amy Eagen takes the ball back from an opposing Pittsburg State player. Eagen's skill and hard work set an example for teammates on and off the court. Her individual accomplishments led to her being awarded All-American recognition.







student profile

Playing Dreams

Her love of the game brought her far. Further than fifth grade basketball, when she first remembered playing, and further than seventh grade when she knew she wanted to play in college.

Senior Amy Eagan started her college basketball career as a shy, reluctant leader.

"I was scared when I came in. I didn't want to be a leader. I was really quiet," she said. "I didn't really shoot the ball much. I think I definitely grew in that area."

Eagan became the leader of the basketball team as the only senior this year. Her leadership skills shined on and off the court.

"Her greatest strength is how she leads by example," Karin Nicholls, women's head basketball coach, said. "It's how she lives her life."

Nicholls said Eagan was a very confident person who knew who she was and what she wanted.

What Eagan wanted was to play basketball.

"You start dreaming," she said of the time she realized she wanted to play in college.

Her family played a big part in realizing those dreams, always encouraging Eagan to make her own decisions.

"When I was growing up, they never forced basketball on me, and they always just told me to 'Do what you want. If you want to play college, play college.' I think it helps that they're so supportive," Eagan said.

Eagan cannot hide a proud, beaming smile when talking about her family, especially her siblings. The oldest of five at age 22, Eagan loved having her family around for games. Her youngest sister, 9-year-old Lisa, was a ballgirl at the home games this year.

Her love of the game was what made Eagan smile, and what made others take notice.

"She makes you want to like basketball," sophomore Kelli Kreuser said. "You can tell she loves what she's doing out there. What makes her the player she is, is the intensity that she brings. She makes everyone around her want to play better."

Eagan brought her leadership, intensity and heart to the court in every game. "[Those are] the things that are in you that you can't work on," Eagan said.

Eagan had great confidence in the team this season, allowing her to alleviate some of the pressure she put on herself in previous seasons, but that didn't stop her from setting high goals.

Eagan earned All-American recognition for her last season, which Nicholls declared a fitting end to Eagan's career.

Eagan said the best thing about her college career was her senior year when the team made it to the NCAA Elite Eight tournament, where Eagan said they played the best they had ever played.

"The feeling of that whole week was just unbelievable," she said with undeniable pride and awe in her voice. "It's something you dream about experiencing."

Preparing to take a shot against an opponent from Lincoln State, Amy Eagan carefully focuses on the target in front of her. Through her love of basketball, Eagan worked to improve the status of the team and to help cheer on other members around her. (photos by Laura Myers) "Her greatest strength is how she leads by example...it's how she lives her life..."

Music in the

"...we had to play CDs from a Discman..."

Normal dorm life in Dobson Hall included hall activities, relaxing in the lounge, studying and running a radio station.

That's right, a radio station.

Dobson Hall was the home of Dobson Radio, 99.7-FM, which broadcasted direct from Room 223. This low-key radio station was started on St. Patrick's Day in 1997 by a few residents of Dobson Hall.

Junior Jeff Bernth, general manager and co-founder of the restored station, explained that he and some friends discovered the radio station's previous existence while looking through some old University pamphlets.

One of the pamphlets read: "Home of the Dog Pound and Dobson Hall Radio," Bernth said.

Bernth and his friends asked their student adviser about the station, and they found out that Dobson did once have one. Their SA allowed Bernth and other residents to explore the old station, which had been used as a broom closet.

"The room was filled with trash, old tires and old equipment," Bernth said.

Bernth and his friends then decided to restart the station, but they had to clean the closet first. They also had to become a student organization on campus.

Next, they had to obtain new equipment because only the mix board from the previous station worked.

"We had to play our CDs from a Discman," Bernth said.

Eventually, Dobson Senate held fund raisers to help the station get equipment and other seemingly common luxuries.

"When we started, we didn't have a phone line," Bernth said. "It was really funny."

They also had difficulties maintaining one frequency.

"We would be on 99.7, then later we would be on 99.1," Bernth said.

In its third year back from the radio cemetery, Dobson Hall Radio showed true progress.

"Now we have 26 disc jockeys," Bernth said.

Through the efforts of the Dobson Hall Radio staff, Dobson Hall Radio came back to life and flourished.

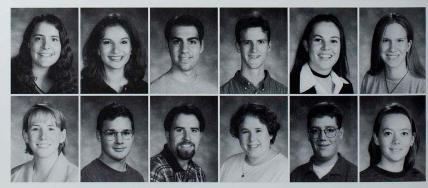
Junior Mike Heien works the board during a break as he informs his listeners of upcoming songs. The Dobson Hall Radio staff spent much of 1997 restarting the station. Recently, the station raised enough money for new equipment and gained a loyal following among campus residents. (photo by Aimee Roberson.)

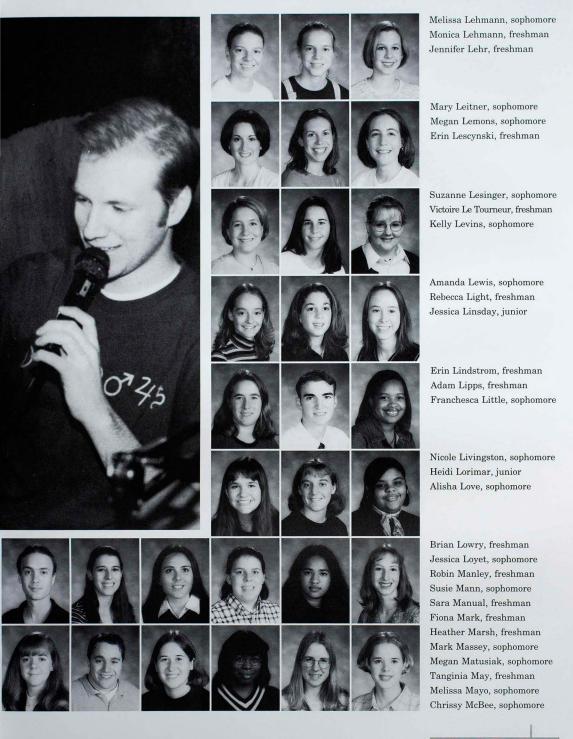


Jeffrey Lowe, freshman

"I think that if (the radio station) was more publicized on campus, there would be a better response to it."

Jean Kohlbrecher, freshman
Natalia Kolasa, sophomore
Ryan Koonce, sophomore
Nathan Kovarik, freshman
Lisa Krieglsteiner, junior
Elizabeth Kuehnle, freshman
Roanne Lane, sophomore
Scott Lane, freshman
Shane Layton, junior
Brandy Leake, freshman
Kenneth Lederle, sophomore
Gaele Le Hannier, freshman





Julie Merrell, junior Amy Metzger, sophomore Christina Meyer, junior

Jenna Meyer, sophomore Carey Michenfelder, sophomore Stephanie Millard, freshman

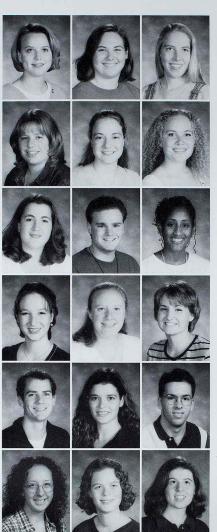


Jennifer Mitchell, junior Melissa Mitschele, junior Ally Mizulski, freshman

Jeff Moehle, freshman Jamie Moenster, junior Nathan Mooney, sophomore

Darrah Moore, sophomore Sarah Morehouse, freshman Michelle Morrison, sophomore

Heather Mosley, sophomore







moving into the

"...there's a little fear there..."

From prophecy pundits to tabloids, one of the most exciting topics of the year was the Millennium.

One concern was the Year 2000 Computer Bug (Y2K). It was feared that when the new year came, all computers would read the "00" part of the date as the year 1900, thus shutting down computers worldwide. This had the potential to affect banking systems and government establishments. According to economist, these problems could create havoc on the world's economic and political systems.

Ed Tyler, assistant professor of English, said that Y2K would mainly be an inconvenience for some people. Utility companies were aware of the problem and still had their manual equipment in case of emergencies, he said.

"Most operating systems have been purchased fairly recently after they realized they would be going past the year 2000," Tyler said.

Senior Tony Russo said that Y2K would cause problems. However, he said that fear would play a bigger part than the actual Y2K bug would. Because of this fear, some people contemplated withdrawing all of their money out of their bank accounts.

"People will think there could be a problem with the computers," Russo said. Fear also caused many people to stock up on food and water.

"In the back of my mind, you kind of wonder what will happen," Russo said. "I guess there's a little fear there."

Religious implications also added to the excitement surrounding the Millenium. Biblical eschatology, or the study of end-time events, played a part in the views of some people regarding the Millennium. Several passages in the Bible discussed end-time events, but most noted was Chapter 20 of Revelation, which discussed a thousand-year period called the Millennium, which could be interpreted in several different ways.

Some students, however, felt that nothing much would change.

The new millennium did not have its start in the year 2000. Technically, since the calendar's dating system had no year 0 A.D., the new millennium would not have begun until the year 2001.

"In 2001, when the Millennium really does start, I might do something special," Tyler said. "Not everybody gets to see a new millennium come and go."

Senior Kari Ensz stands in line in front of the Millenium clock, displayed at the Kirksville Post Office. The clock advertised a variety of stamps available, which represented each of the decades of the 20th century. (photo by Cheri Heiser)





Christina Nash, freshman

"I haven't thought too much about the millenium-I think when the time comes, I'll just do what I always do on New Year's-spend it with my friends."

Renee McCullar, sophomore Erin McDonald, freshman Elizabeth McFadden, junior Erin McFarland, junior Elizabeth McGuire, junior Amanda McKay, sophomore Christian McKeel, sophomore Amy McKinney, sophomore Laura Meierhoff, sophomore Jonathan Meisel, junior Julie Meitz, junior Marissa Merchant, junior

-Emily Salem-

sucked into

"...I find every single show fascinating...."

Click. Dawson's Creek, Friends, 90210, Seinfeld . . .

Students were sucked into the television set each night to watch their favorite shows. Students could be found glued to the television on any given night, watching any given channel.

"I love Dawson's [Creek]," junior Christina Forcelledo said. "It makes me remember back to innocent times in high school. Plus, Dawson is so hot."

Dawson's Creek was a high-school drama that followed the lives of four students dealing with relationships, sex and friendship.

"I am so busy during the day that I tape my shows and watch them late at night to relax," Forcelledo said.

Some students loved television, but not the normal, mainstream shows. Senior Eileen Rueth said she was addicted to the A&E [arts and entertainment] Channel and the History Channel.

"I find them fascinating," Rueth said. "I don't know how I have become so addicted, but I turn those channels on and just can't seem to turn them off. I find every single show fascinating."

Some found, however, that over time, their interest in television waned.

Senior Rebecca Owens said her favorite show of all time was *Seinfeld*. She had almost every episode on tape commercial-free. The problem was that when *Seinfeld* went off the air, television went downhill for Owens.

"Ever since Seinfeld went off, TV seems so stupid and worthless," Owens said. "Most of the shows are junk and not worth my time."

Most students used television as a stress reliever. Studying and campus meetings left students feeling overwhelmed and overworked. Television became a fantasy world that let them escape from stress.

"TV is a stress release for me," Rueth said. "I need it. It's my downtime. I like to be able to watch something that I don't have to use many brain cells for. I use too many already."

Television was a way of life for many students. Shows came and went, but students would never leave the comforts of their television set. Click.

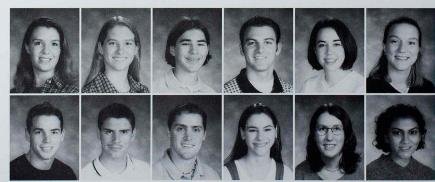
Freshman Amanda Pillatsch and junior Vicki Viefhaus sit back and enjoy their Monday night ritual, watching Dausson's Creek. The residents of Eliot House in Missouri Hall often joined together to relieve stress by watching such shows. Television was used by many students as both a stress reliever and as an escape from the realities of everyday life. (photo by Eilene Kuenhle)

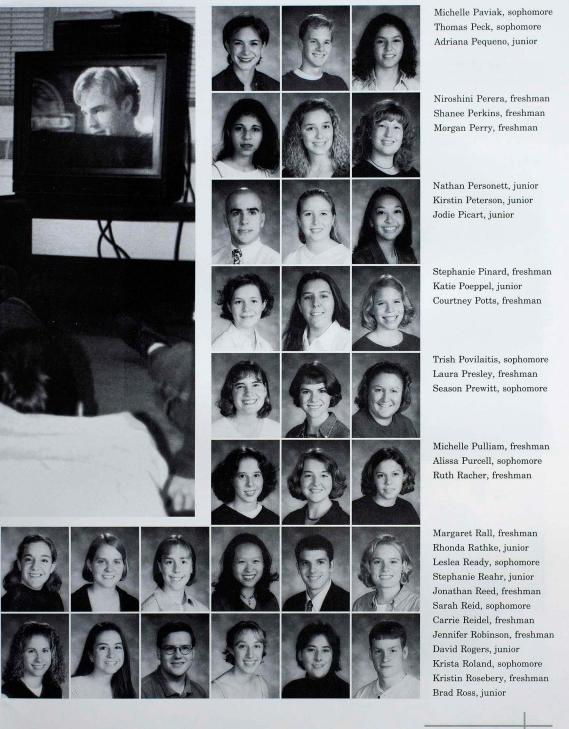


Meredith Palozola, sophomore

"I think my stress levels have been higher this semester since I've been without cable. I don't have that as a diversion."

Nicki Nix, freshman
Julie Noelker, freshman
Sean O'Brien, freshman
Thomas O'Brien, sophomore
Kristin Orf, junior
April Orsborn, junior
Ed O'Toole, sophomore
Marcus Paar, sophomore
Paul Pagano, sophomore
Martha Parrott, sophomore
Jennifer Parsons, sophomore
Bhavini Patel, sophomore





faculty profile

"The teaching is what really intrigues me...if you love what you do, that's heaven."

Many things have changed since the autumn of 1980. When Ronald Reagan began his first term as president, most freshmen were less than one year old and the University was still Northeast Missouri State College.

One thing, however, remained the same since the leaves began to change color 19 years ago; the year that Candace Young, professor of political science, joined the Northeast Missouri State

College teaching staff. She has been here ever since.

"This was my initial job out of my Ph.D. program [at the University of Missouri]," Young said. "At the time, the job market was horrible. There were very few jobs and even fewer tenuretrack positions. I was offered a three-year position at K-State and this position at Truman [State University], so I talked to a friend who was working at Missouri's Budget and Planning Office. He told me that this was the best-run university in the state."

On her friend's recommendation, Young accepted the position and gradually became one of the more active and well-respected

members of the social sciences department.

In addition to teaching American government, public policy and bureaucratic politics, Young was also the president of Faculty Senate three years running and researched student learning assessment and the effectiveness of University policies.

However, Young said teaching remained her primary interest. "The teaching is what really intrigues me," Young said. "The lifestyle is interesting. Everyday [when] I wake up, I want to go to work. If you love what you do, that's heaven. And I love being able to go in and talk about great ideas and great scholars' works with students.'

The long hours cut heavily into her personal life.

"When you work 50 to 60 hours a week, it's hard to maintain a lot of interests outside," Young said. "I tell my students there's dishwashing to every job, and I think the hardest thing is to stay focused in grading a huge stack of papers. If you've got 25 papers, it's interesting. If you've got 75 papers, it's hard to stay on target.

Despite the heavy workload, Young managed to make time to spend with her husband and two children, who were 13 and 14.

"For years [my children] were in Tae Kwon Do, and I enjoyed working with them on that," Young said. "Now my daughter is very serious in ballet and that has caused us to change to shift our emphasis. She dances 16 hours a week after school and will dance with the Missouri Ballet Program this summer."

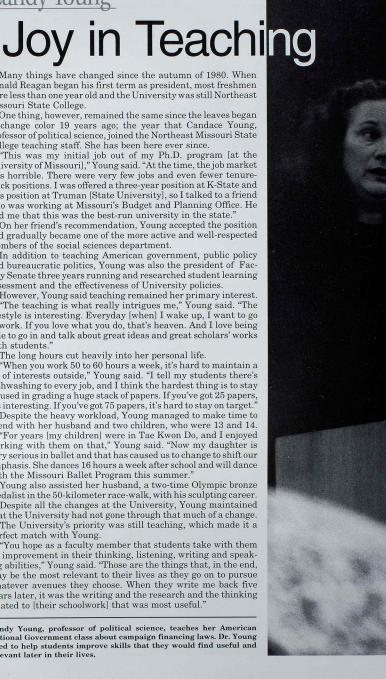
Young also assisted her husband, a two-time Olympic bronze medalist in the 50-kilometer race-walk, with his sculpting career.

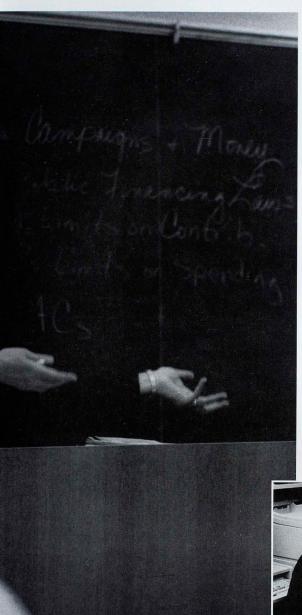
Despite all the changes at the University, Young maintained that the University had not gone through that much of a change. The University's priority was still teaching, which made it a

perfect match with Young.

"You hope as a faculty member that students take with them an improvement in their thinking, listening, writing and speaking abilities," Young said. "Those are the things that, in the end, may be the most relevant to their lives as they go on to pursue whatever avenues they choose. When they write me back five years later, it was the writing and the research and the thinking related to [their schoolwork] that was most useful."

Candy Young, professor of political science, teaches her American National Government class about campaign financing laws. Dr. Young tried to help students improve skills that they would find useful and relevant later in their lives.





Candy Young discusses a current research project with her sister, Debra Cartwright, associate professor of business and accounting. Young felt that one of the most important aspects of teaching was the research that went along with it.

Young spends a bit of her free time discussing the aspects of a book with her student workers, juniors Luke McFarland and Maria Jose-Carrasco. Young often filled the workers' time with projects that were relevant to the field in which they were studying. (photos by Elizabeth Filipowicz)





student profile

"Even if I can't change this whole campus or the whole world, maybe I can change a few little things that will make my perspective better."

Opening Minds

Pink triangles started popping up on the doors of student advisers. These pink triangles represented "safe zones" where students, regardless of their sexuality, could count on openmindedness and understanding.

Leo Kirsch, residential hall coordinator for Prism, the University's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and straight support organization, knew what it was like to need such a haven. Having "come out" his freshman year, Kirsch had been a key force in the community for the acceptance of homosexuals.

Prism began implementing safe zones this year. The program involved members of the University who posted pink triangles on their doors to designate safe zones.

"That way, someone who maybe isn't as comfortable with their sexuality knows who they can trust [and] knows who has resources that they can go to, who will also maintain their confidentiality," said Kirsch. "I'm really impressed with members of residential living. Certain staff members have just really thrown down and dragged out. [They have] almost gotten into verbal brawls with some of their residents over issues concerning gays, because they realize how important this is."

While at the University, Kirsch has watched Prism grow. He attributed this to Prism's sense of focus and its changing image.

Kirsch felt the organization gained greater acceptance among students and faculty because the organization reached further into the community and made itself known through the work that was done. In particular, Kirsch credited the newly found recognition to Prism's work toward establishing a resource center. The center would be a source of information and support for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus.

While he said that most of the campus community supported Prism's work, Kirsch had a few personally rough moments.

"Sophomore year, especially, was not pleasant," Kirsch said. "People would overtly speak of narrow-mindedness, behind the back kind of stuff...Somebody peed on my door. That got to me, but it got to the point where I didn't even care because they didn't have the guts to come up and say something directly to me."

Kirsch offered encouragement for freshmen.

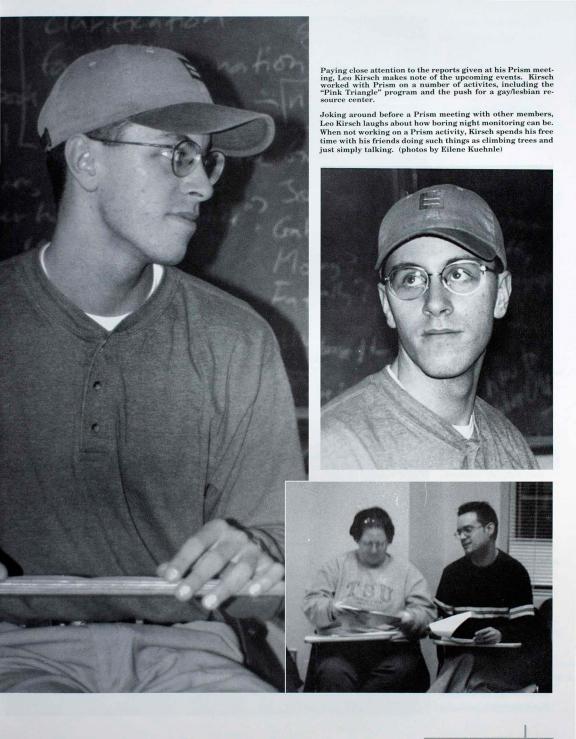
"I think we are a fairly open environment," Kirsch said. "Td tell them to really watch for safe zones now. That way, you kind of know who your friends are, where you can go for resources [and] who's available to help you. The most important message I have for people coming out is that there are other gay people on this campus, and there are people who will be there for you. The gay community is really wonderful in that way."

Kirsch felt his greatest moments were always through his work with Prism. One such moment happened his sophomore year. A community member's sister was visiting campus. She had been in a long-term relationship, and her significant other had just passed away. The woman had previously been an alcoholic and was relapsing. Kirsch was called and gave the woman the names of community members who could help with the citation.

"That was a major, impacting thing on me. I realized that even if I can't change this whole campus or the whole world, maybe I can change a few little things that will make my perspective better." Kirsch said.

Leo Kirsch sits back and enjoys a few free minutes before the beginning of his weekly Prism meeting. Kirsch spent most of his spare time working on Prism activities. He felt that his hard work would be rewarded by a more open-minded campus environment.





Timothy Roth, freshman Anna Rothermich, junior

Kayla Rowe, sophomore Kristi Russell, junior

Daphne Rutledge, sophomore Dana Rybolt, freshman

Emily Salem, junior Michelle Scarry, sophomore

Seth Schaeperkoetter, junior Christa Scheall, freshman

Sandra Schmidt, sophomore Sara Schmidt, freshman

Angela Schmitz, sophomore Angela Schreiber, freshman Melissa Shriver, sophomore Kim Schultz, sophomore Erin Schuster, freshman Cindy Schwaim, sophomore Michelle Schweitzer, freshman Kristina Scott, freshman Adam Segel-Moss, sophomore Rebecca Shoemaker, sophomore Jennifer Sieh, sophomore Floyd Simpson, freshman













































-Colleen Brown-

assistance for disabilities

"...bringing true diversity to campus..."

Truman State University worked hard to bring diversity to campus. Making a diverse environment for students to live in included preparing the campus for students and faculty with disabilities.

The campus had an office for individuals with disabilities where anyone involved with the campus could go for assistance. The services offered by the office included, but were not limited to, parking assistance, orientation assistance, counseling referral, campus housing referral and advocacy and guidance.

The office also offered note-taking assistance, interpreter assistance, information enlargement, information in Braille, information that was audio-recorded, telephone devices for the deaf and classroom accommodations.

"The office for Services for Individuals with Disabilities provides accommodations for students not to give them an advantage, but to give them an equal opportunity to succeed at Truman [State University]," said T.W. Sorrell, director of Services for Individuals with Disabilities.

Another way the University succeeded in having a diverse environment was by employing faculty with disabilities. David Wohlers, associate professor of chemistry, was a blind professor. Wohlers' openness about his disability helped students become more comfortable with that which was unfamiliar to them. In his openness, he asked to be called blind and not visually impaired.

"Some terms are entirely idiotic euphemisms to protect one thing or another. If you don't know what people are sensitive to, then ask them," Wohlers said.

Through Wohlers, Sorrell, and librarian Carol Lockhart, adaptive technology was brought to campus. Pickler Memorial Library housed a room in the video library called Print Access Work Station (PAWS). The room had a Braille printer, Braille display, optical character recognition software, voice text software and DECtalk software that highlighted words as it went.

The University continued to work to make the campus more accessible through improvements made to Stokes Stadium that included easier bathroom access and easier entrance to the seats. Other improvements came as the University renovated buildings by adding power-assist doors and ramps.

The University continued to prepare students for life after college by bringing true diversity to campus.

Dr. David Wohlers, associate professor of chemistry, gives a lecture to a class of Chem. 100 students. Wohlers' openness about being blind helped make students more comfortable with the situation. Through Wohlers, the Print Access Station, which included a Braille printer and software, was brought to campus. (photo by Aimee Roberson)





Sarah Ruggeri, freshman

"I think that [the]
University, compared to other
schools I've seen,
does a good job at
being accessible for
all students."





show me the

money
"...I'm a fan for life now..."

In the final minutes of a men's home basketball game, a hush fell over the crowd. Anticipation hung in the air. Students weren't anticipating a shot, but rather a final name. An announcer called out one student's name: Kelli Best. With that, the two year wait for a Student Appreciation Award winner ended.

The Bulldogs won 74-71 against Missouri Southern State College (Joplin) at the Feb. 22 men's basketball game. Freshman Kelli Best was in the audience. She had attended all the home games except one over winter break. When she heard her name, she and her friend, freshman Ashley Porter, got excited.

"It was always just a big joke," Best said. "No one I knew thought anyone would ever win it."

No one had won the award in the entire time it existed. The prize was set up during the 1996-97 season to promote student attendance. It was named for M.K. Vincent O'Donnell, a player for the team in the early '50s.

At each home game, a student's name was drawn and announced. The prize started at \$100. Each time it was not claimed, the award grew by \$100.

Assistant athletic director Kevin White said the prize was around \$2,500 at the beginning of the season. He said it helped to get students to come to games. "The money got some of the students there," White said. "And once we got

them, they got to see the product on the floor."

Best said the team got the students to keep coming regardless of the award. "I think the award got people to come out and go to the game, and then they liked seeing the games and supporting the team, so they kept going," Best said.

No one knew whether attendance was up because of how well the team did, or whether the team did so well because attendance was up. White said the crowd supported Best and seemed glad someone had won the \$3,800 prize.

"Everyone in the whole place was cheering," Porter said. "It was just a good night for everyone."

Best said her parents were very happy once they finally heard the news. "I called them and they weren't home," she said. "I left a message, and I just had to keep saying, "This isn't a joke! This isn't a joke! I really won!"

Best said the whole experience was the highlight of her year.

"I'm a fan for life now," she said.

The audience waits in anticipation as the men's basketball team makes a crucial shot near the end of a home game. The Student Appreciation Award, as well as the success of the men's season, lured anxious students to the home games in record numbers. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

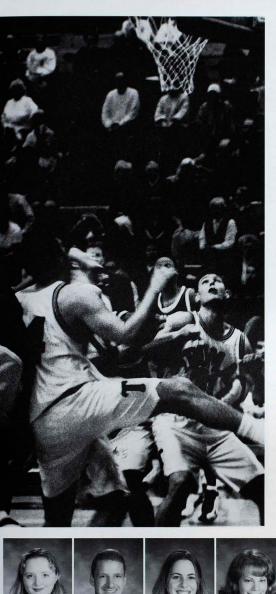


Justin Turner, freshman

"I think the money is a good idea...it seems to really encourage people to go to the games."

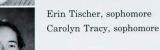
Jennifer Stanley, freshman
Stephanie Starnes, sophomore
Isaac Stayton, sophomore
Sonja Stockum, junior
Curt Stokes, freshman
Jewelee Stoffle, junior
Megan Sturm, sophomore
Timothy Suddarth, junior
Katie Svoboda, junior
Sarah Swain, freshman
Brett Swip, sophomore
Margaret Swoboda, freshman













Janeen Traen, junior Molly Trauernicnt, junior



Geraldine Travers, freshman Jennifer Trier, freshman



Christina Truesdale, junior Christy Truesdell, sophomore



Laura Trump, sophomore Dan Tucker, sophomore







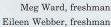




Brandy Turner, freshman Kurt Ulmer, sophomore Laura Van Byssum, junior Jennifer Van Dussen, sophomore Jennifer Vanhousten, freshman Diogo Vaz, sophomore Lauren Vehige, junior Eric Veile, sophomore Christina Veit, freshman Carolyn Vibbert, freshman Rachelle Vida, junior Amy Voiles, sophomore

Matt Walczewki, freshman Tina Walkup, freshman

Timothy Wallner, freshman Jonathan Walton, freshman



Matt Webber, sophomore Rebecca Weintraub, junior

Amanda Wherry, freshman Holly Wherry, junior

Margaret Wiechert, freshman Matthew Williams, freshman

Amanda Wilsman, freshman Yvonne Winsbush, sophomore





-Jess Jennings-

buying with a

"...they're just too sketchy..."

I was 58 years old, with gray hair and a mustache, and I was from Ottumwa, Iowa. Well, at least that's what my fake ID said.

It is no surprise that fake IDs were common, but were they worth the risk? A manager at the Kirksville Wal-Mart was asked about the procedure used after catching someone using fake identification.

"We simply deny them the purchase of alcohol, and since we are not allowed to rip up the ID ourselves, the cashier will usually take down the name and report it to State Alcohol Licensing," the manager said.

She also said that recently, new tools had been introduced to help store cashiers know if indeed the ID being used was fraudulent.

Students found it helpful to know how risky certain environments were before trying to use their IDs. Freshman Art Vandalay*said he knew where he could and could not go.

"I try to avoid grocery stores; they're just too sketchy," he said.

In Kirksville, there were two main reasons to have an ID. The first was to buy alcohol for all those B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Beer) parties. The other was to get into bars in Kirksville. Junior Mindy Montgomery* used her ID for bar hopping.

During the fall of 1998, students at Bradley University found out just how much trouble having false identificatin could be. An underage student caught using his fake ID told the police where he got it from and probably caused a lot more trouble than he expected. The cops not only busted the two who were processing the IDs on their computer, they also found and made use of a databae containing over 60 studens who purchased IDs from them.

"Buying stuff from the store has never been an issue for me," she said. "I've always had older friends who went for me."

Unfortunately, getting into bars was not always easy. Montgomery still remembered her first denial.

"I went to this restaurant and the guy at the bar took one look at my ID and said, 'You can do better than that!' I haven't been back there since!" she said.

Junior Ann Mann* also testified to using her ID at bars. Even though she was finally of age, she found that she still had to use her fake ID.

"I still use my fake [be]cause that's how they know me at all the bars!" she said. How exactly did one acquire a fake ID? Donated IDs from older siblings were fairly common. Others usually resorted to chalking their license or using White-Out. Quality computer-generated ID costs varied from \$50 to \$120.

So, were they worth it?

Montgomery simply said, "NO! It's too stressful! Presenting your ID is easy; what really matters is how you carry yourself and how you act."

*These names have been changed to protect the identities of these students.

Unbeknownst to University faculty, an anonymous student produces a fake ID in his dorm room. The entire procedure took less than twenty minutes. Several students used this method to gain fake IDs. (photo by Tina Patel)

K K

Katrina Yoell, sophomore Keith Ziegelman, freshman



Stacy Wright, freshman

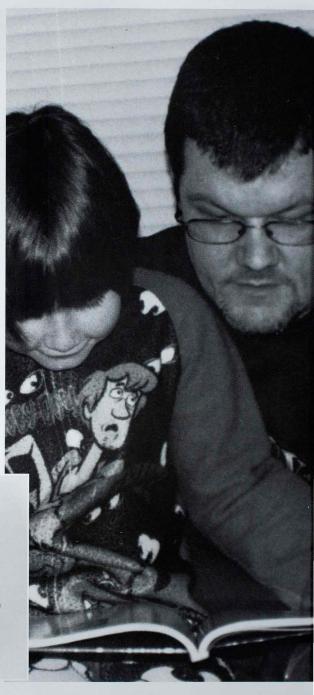
"I think [fake IDs] are stupid...they could get you into unnecessary trouble. The benefits aren't really worth it in the end."

Chris Gregory, Ryle Residential College adviser, answers a question for freshman Christina Veit after an advisee session. Gregory felt that living in Ryle gave him a better sense of student life and what students experienced on a day-to-day hasis.

Gregory, part-time associate professor of English, teaches English Composition II in Ryle Hall. Because he felt that writing about current events was important, Gregory required the class to subscribe to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Besides affecting the lives of the women living in Ryle, Gregory's classes allowed him to reach other students through a different medium.







faculty profile

dviser Within

He could be seen lecturing in front of the classroom. He could also be seen eating dinner with his wife and daughter. Chris Gregory was a man of many colors.

Some students knew him as a professor, others as a father and husband, and many as an adviser and friend.

Gregory lived in Ryle Hall for seven years and became one of the most respected people in the building.

"As a person he is respected for his dedication to both his job and his family," Ryle South adviser Joanna Sandrock said.

Professionally, Gregory was known for many accomplishments. One of the things Gregory did for Ryle was bring in speakers for his "Monday Nights in Ryle" series.

"I feel that [Gregory] brings to the Residential College a sense of marketing," Sandrock said. "I think he has a really good idea about what people are interested in."

During the 1998 fall semester, Gregory featured speakers such as Norma McCorvey (the key figure in Roe vs. Wade), the Japanese-American poet Lawsom Inada and Holocaust survivor Karl Hausner.

Gregory lived in Ryle with his wife, Shelley, and daughter, Alex. Gregory felt living near students helped him choose speakers because he better understood student's attitudes.

"Living at Ryle keeps me young," Gregory said. "It gives me a sense of appreciation of what students go through. I see them up at all hours working and I hear them comment about how much stress they are under. They play hard and work hard, and I get to know them better."

Gregory was also responsible for the Ryle Registration Program and a short story reading group. The reading group, cohosted by his wife Shelley, encouraged Ryle residents to read great short stories by American women.

Gregory was also appreciated for the help that he gave student advisers.

"Besides the fact that he is in a [female] dorm, Dr. Gregory is unique because he works really well with the female staff," junior SA Amy Voiles said.

Voiles was not alone in her admiration for Gregory's work.

"Dr. Gregory is really special in that he has a lot of energy," sophomore SA Elizabeth Lind said. "Everything he does, he does well and puts a lot of work and time into. He is dynamic."

Yet it was not only for his accomplishments that Gregory was admired.

"[Dr. Gregory] is really respected in the staff because he's open-minded," Voiles said. "He doesn't just put your idea down and say 'that sucks,' and he doesn't shy away from intimidating topics like breast cancer."

Lind felt that Gregory had another good attribute.

"Dr. Gregory's strongest characteristic is that he is honest," she said. "[He] is straight-up with you if he thinks [an idea] will work or not."

Gregory spends a little quality time with his daughter Alex by reading to her before she goes to bed. This night he chose a book about the presidents for her to look through. The Gregorys lived in an apartment in Ryle Hall, which allowed Dr. Gregory to be readily available to students. (photos by Tina Patel)

"Living at Ryle keeps me young... it gives me a sense of appreciation of what students go through..."

-Colleen Brown-

dealing with

"...a community of healing for one another..."

Shock, denial, anger, depression and acceptance were the five steps in coping with death. When it came to their actual practice, few students really understood the connection between the steps and their suffering.

During the school year, Truman State University lost one student, senior nursing major Mary Quinn. Mary was killed in a head-on collision on Dec. 30. The other four people involved in the car accident suffered injuries but survived. Mary's death was hard on those who knew her, but to help students in the coping process, Rebecca McClanahan, assistant professor of nursing, started notifying all senior nursing students about Mary's death during winter break.

"We needed to be a community of healing for one another," McClanahan said. The first time they met, they lit a candle that they began to call the "Mary candle" to "help in the grieving of Mary," McClanahan said. The candle continued to be burned during any class that Mary would have attended.

"To see students who have knowledge of the grief process, or what is healing and therapeutic, to then experience grief is very touching," McClanahan said. Senior nursing major Michele Leveque and Mary were close friends. After

Mary's death, Michele found that "talking about it is really good." While she completed her last semester, Michele offered some advice.

"People were scared to death to say anything. My advice is you have to acknowledge the death; you can't be afraid," she said. "I am thinking about it anyway, so you might as well say what is on your mind. I might cry, but it hurts when people don't acknowledge what you are going through."

In the end, coping was never easy.

Though Mary's death was the only University death, many students had to cope with the deaths of loved ones. The University Counseling Center provided individual and group therapy, and students had access to a library that had pamphlets and books on coping.

Memorial services were a way students could say goodbye to those who had died. Student Memorial Services were held at 9:30 p.m. on the second Thursday following the student's death. Memorial services took place at the grassy area in front of the Centennial Flame.

Nursing majors keep a journal in one of their classes to help themselves remember their classmate and senior nursing major, Mary Quinn. Rebecca McClannahan, assistant professor of nursing, said that "this is to remember that Mary was supposed to be here." (photo by Tinia Gray)



Shawna Berry, staff

"I think the University offers many different services to students [dealing with death]. It's just a matter of the students accepting the help."

Hena Ahmad, Lang/Lit
Nabil Alghalith, Business
Stephen Allen, Business
Arthur Anthony, Mil Science
John Applegate, Human Potential
Donna Bailey, Math/Comp Sci
Carmen Barnes, Military Sci
Mary Sue Beersman, Math/Comp Sci
Donald Bindner, Math & Comp
Pip Brandt
Larry Caldwell, Mil Science
Debi Cartwright, Business















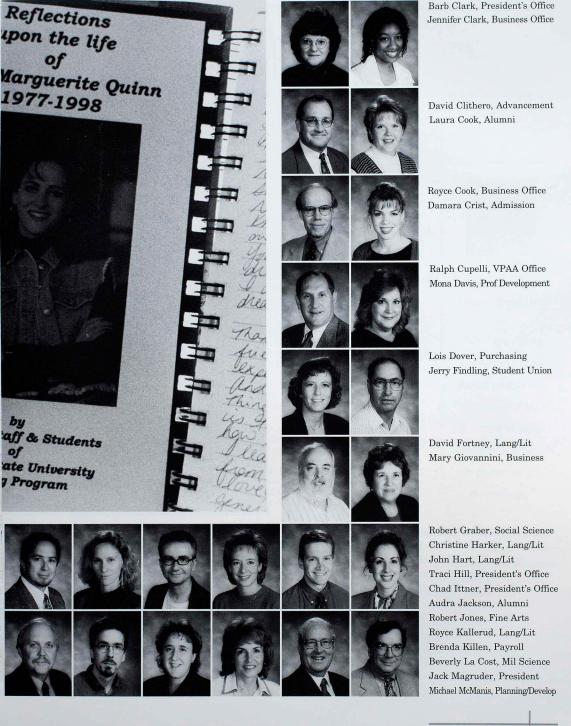


Faculty.

Mar







Barb Clark, President's Office

Jason Miller, Math and Computer Science

Lanny Morley, Math and Computer Science



Kirsten Olesen, Lang. & Lit.



Scott Olsen, Education



Doug Reinsch, Military Science



Kathy Rieck, Executive Assistant to the President



Joanna Rivard, Alumni/Development
Marieta Robison, Central Supply
Douglas Ryle, Military Science
Walter Ryle, Athletic Director
Timothy Sassenrath, Military Science























-Rachel McCarty & Jeremy Loscheider-

an illegal

"...it makes you a slave..."

In the 1940s, the Nazis used a drug to make their soldiers better fighters. In 1999, this same drug is destroying lives in Adair County, Missouri.

Crystal methamphetamine, commonly called meth, was the most addictive drug plaguing the county, said Sgt. Brent Bernhardt, public information and education officer for Troop B of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"Once a person gets involved in meth," Bernhardt said, "it makes you a slave." Meth initially gave users a rush of energy and a feeling of invincibility.

"It makes you think you're 10-foot-tall and bulletproof," Adair County deputy chief Ray Jagger said.

As addiction developed, meth users worried less about their appearance.

According to the video "Life or Meth: What it Costs," addicts were portrayed as having eyes surrounded by purple bags, sunken cheeks and festering sores. The video said the chemicals made meth addicts smell like mayonnaise or glue.

A recovering meth addict said that meth took over his personal interests. "It was like an animal took control of my life and whatever I was involved with in my life," Joseph Smith* said. "If it didn't have meth in it, it wasn't worth it."

According to another video, "Myths about Meth," addicts experienced what was called tweaking, a period of constant and intense brain and central nervous system activity. Tweakers have been known to go without sleep for up to 15 days at a time, and often thought that bugs were crawling under their skin.

"We called them crystal mites [be]cause it was like there were little bugs when you were just picking at your skin," recovering meth addict Caroline Doe* said.

Tweaking eventually drained the body of all energy. Addicts crashed, sleeping for up to two or three days.

"My body literally shuts down for a whole day," Smith said.

Rhonda Vaughn, a crime analyst with the Missouri State Highway Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control, said officers had investigated and seized five meth labs as of March 31. Two meth labs were seized in 1998.

Joy Pugh, professor of chemistry, received and analyzed drug samples seized in Adair County. She said there were 30 different ways to make meth.

Bernhardt said "none of the recipes are the same and that's scary because these are very volatile fluids."

*names have been changed to protect the identities of these individuals

Smoking pipes were common among college students. Whether students actually took drugs or not, most could identify paraphernalia associated with drug use. (photo by Sarah Gentry)



Teresa West, Student Union

"Truman [State
University] is affected greatly [by
drug use]. I feel
everyone is influenced somehow-it's
in the news, it's
everywhere."











Dean Van Galen, Chief Advancement Officer Dana Vazzana, Math and Computer Science Jo Ann Weekley, Human Potential & Performance Heinz Woehlk, Lang. & Lit. Mike Womack, Military Science







Carolyn Wriedt, Business Office Wenying Xu, Lang. & Lit. LeAnn Yantis, Alumni/Development

Jason Reinberg

student profile

Extra Effort

On March 17, he stood at the free-throw line with seven seconds left in the game against the College of St. Rose. The Bulldogs were down by one. Senior Jason Reinberg wasn't thinking about making the basket.

"There are a lot more important things in life," Jason

Maybe it was taking the MCAT, hanging out with his Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers, or keeping his 4.0 as a biology major that kept his mind racing.

It was a lot to handle, but Jason did not spend all his time in the library. He still managed to squeeze in "NFL Game Day '99" on his PlayStation and tried to watch as much Seinfeld as he could without hurting his grades.

Jason was also a member of the Pre-Physicians Organization and Blue Key national honor fraternity. In addition to all of this, Jason worked for head basketball coach Jack Schrader to keep his scholarship.

"He does everything with a lot of enthusiasm and always finds ways to get better," Schrader said.

Jason was always a hard worker. He remembered doing a lot of yard work as a kid, and his dad always insisted that the job be done to the best of his abilities.

The same work ethic eventually made it into his performance in college. His desire to improve was evident on the court. He averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds a game and shot 50 percent from the floor. He also led the team with 52 steals and 98 assists. He earned First Team recognition in the MIAA Conference Tournament and membership on the First Team in the South Central Region.

While Bulldog fans loved how he played the game. Jason's biggest fans were his family. His parents, two brothers and his grandfather had been a strong influence on his work ethic and character.

Jason's positive attitude was evident.

"He is the nicest, most caring person I know," junior John Steffens said.

Jason considered himself somewhere between an optimist and pessimist because he was concerned with the present. He called himself a worrywart, and his friends sometimes told him he needed to calm down.

"He's close to a perfectionist and isn't happy unless he gives everything 100 percent," junior teammate Jason

While he worried a lot, he still managed to take the good with the bad. His attitude toward life was much the same as his attitude on the basketball season.

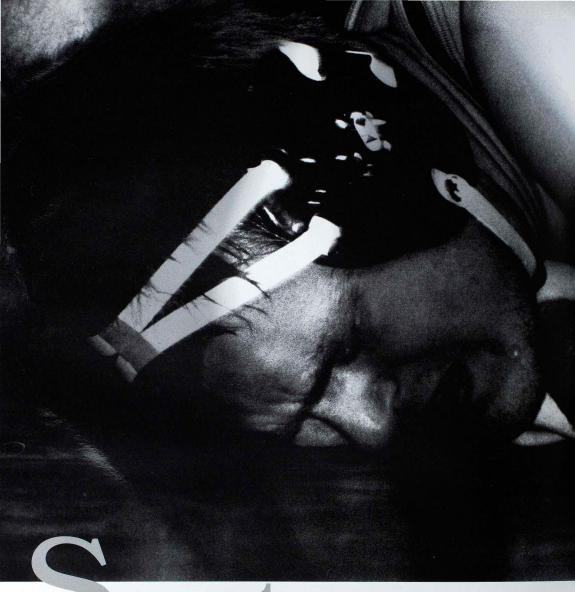
"I've been blessed with a lot, and I think sometimes people don't realize how much they've been blessed with," Jason said.

Senior Jason Reinberg and senior Sarah Lutter accept their titles as Homecoming King and Queen. Reinberg represented Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity in the race for Homecoming King. (photo by Tina Patel)





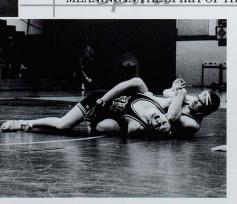




Sports



THE SPORTS SCENE PROVIDED US WITH HEALTHY COMPETITION AND A SENSE OF PER-SONAL AND TEAM ACHIEVEMENT, AND WE LOVED TO PLAY. THROUGH BOTH UNIVERSITY AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS, FITNESS MIXED WITH FUN TO CREATE A WINNING ATMO-SPHERE, ATHLETES SPENT COUNTLESS HOURS TRAINING, AND THEIR PASSION PUSHED THEM TO BE THE BEST. AND SOMETIMES THEY WERE. TEAMS MADE UNIVERSITY HISTORY AND THE EXCITIEMENT OF THE GAME JUST COULD NOT BE EXPLAINED. AND THE FANS CHEERED. WORDS LIKE ELITE EIGHT AND FINAL FOUR WERE HEARD IN CONJUNCTION WITH TRUMAN. AND EVERYONE CELEBRATED THEIR VICTO-RIES, PLACING AT NATIONALS BECAME A REAL-ITY INSTEAD OF A DREAM, AND THE TEAM WORKED TO IMPROVE A LITTLE MORE, AND WHEN HE HELD HIS SON HIGH, MARK MCGWIRE TAUGHT US ALL TO FIND A DEEPER PERSONAL MEANING IN THE SPIRIT OF THE COMPETITION.



In a moment of angst, junior Calvin Buhler attempts to maneuver his way out of a hold. Buhler competed in the 165 weight class and finished the season 34-5. Buhler earned fourth place in the nation, helping Truman capture 20th place overall with 12.5 points total. (photos by Cheri Heiser)





Gettinginshape

Truman athletes were not afraid to heat it up over the summer.

Although the sports seasons were all finished by May, the dedication that they required did not end when students had a vacation from school.

"If you want to be successful, you need to do what it takes to be successful," senior Karega Scott said. Scott, a former football player, spent the year as the assistant wrestling coach.

Many coaches gave guidelines for their athletes to follow over the summer. The guidelines suggested certain workouts as well as running and agility exercises to keep them in condition for the fall. Ed Schneider, the men's cross country and track and field coach, gave workout guidelines but understood that the students might have a tough time following them.

"A lot depends on summer jobs and facilities they have back home. It is up to the individual athlete," Schneider

Mike Cannon, the women's soccer coach, said that the guidelines were designed to keep the athletes fit over

> the summer. When they returned in the fall, his players took the Cooper Test. The

Cooper Test allowed nine and a half to 12 minutes to run a mile and a half. The time allotted depended upon the athlete's position, and Cannon said that most of the players made their time.

"It is easier for us if they come in fit," Cannon said.

Scott and Schneider agreed that the athletes were disciplined and dedicated, and Schneider was always amazed at their progress.

"Most come back each year in a little bit better shape than the year before," Schneider said. "Sometimes it is a long process to get back to where they want

Those who could not follow the guidelines did their own personal routines. Senior Kim Simmons, a member of the women's soccer team, tried to run every day and stay away from junk food. Pre-season began for the women before Freshman Week with two practices a day, drills in the morning and sprints in the evening.

When athletes did not keep up over vacations, it was apparent to the coaches and teammates. Those students had to give extra time to get back in shape before the offical season be-

It was hard work, but every athlete knew the importance and benefits of discipline.

"If you take care of yourself, everything will fall into place," Scott said.

Laura Zyk

Senior Kurt Henderson is blocked by junior Russ McDaniels while trying to tackle freshman Michael Redding during the football scrimmage held on Aug. 21. The scrimmage helped players work on fundamentals and gave fans the chance to see the team perform.

Freshman Melissa Miller dribbles down the field with an opponent in hot persuit. Soccer players often scrimmaged during practices to prepare themselves for upcoming games. (photos by Tina Patel)

Sosa & Eric Veile McGwire

All-American heroes, slugging it out for their place in the record books

Where were you when you found out Princess Diana died, when the Challenger exploded or when we declared war in the Persian Gulf? Whenever a historic event occurs, we remember where we were and what we were doing at that moment. In 1998, a new memory was created for us.

"[For our generation] it's no longer about where you were when the Challenger exploded, it's about where you were when McGwire hit his 62nd home run," said sophomore Ken Lederle, moments after number 62 cleared the fence.

There was another event for history to remember, one that didn't involve scandal, bloodshed or loss of life—the "Great Home Run Chase of the Summer of '98."

Major League Baseball's record for the most home runs in a season was one of the most sacred records in sports. Babe Ruth held the record at 60 until 1961 when Roger Maris broke it by hitting 61 home runs.

McGwire started the 1998 season with a bang by hitting four home runs in the first four games. He seemed to be alone in the chase for the record. It was not until June that Sosa came into the picture by hitting 20 home runs, a record for the most home runs in one month. From then on, McGwire and Sosa were neck in neck, with McGwire setting the pace.

In mid-August, McGwire became the first player to hit 50 home runs in three consecutive seasons. McGwire broke Hack Wilson's 68-year-old National League home run record in early September and entered Labor Day weekend ready to break the overall record. McGwire tied "The Babe" on Sept. 5 and put his name next to Maris' Sept. 6 by hitting his 61st home run of the season on his father's 61st birthday.

The next night the Cardinals played the Cubs, and McGwire made history. Number 62 was his shortest of the year, a bullet down the line that would have been a double or an out for any player lacking McGwire's strength.

Sosa still lurked in the background. Four homers flew off of Sosa's bat the next weekend, tying him again with McGwire at 62 apiece. After only two men had held the record for 77 years, two men had broken the record in a week's time. Three weeks remained in the season and the showdown was set.

The Supermen of baseball matched each other homer for homer and entered the final two days of the season still tied with 66 home runs. McGwire went on to hit four more, two in each remaining game, while Sosa finished the chase with 66 home runs.

"For me personally, baseball was resurrected from the dead," Freshman Curt Stokes said.

The 1998 baseball season was magical and the home run chase led the way. The Journey of "Big Mac" and "Slammin' Sammy" will be remembered for years to come.

So where were you when number 62 cleared the fence in both St. Louis and in Chicago, and when McGwire launched number 70 out of Busch Stadium?



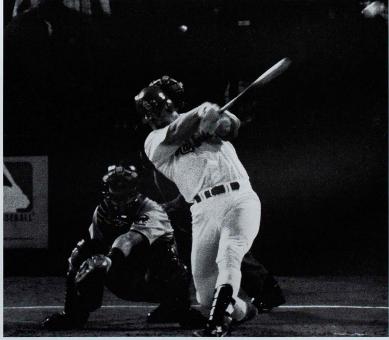


Cardinals' home run slugger Mark McGwire is hugged by Cubs' slugger Sammy Sosa after hitting his 62nd home run of the season, setting a new major league record. Both Sosa and McGwire were admired for their success on the field, but it was their generosity off the field that made them true American heroes.



Battling to catch up to Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa watches his 61st home run of the season leave the park on Sept. 13. While McGwire ended the season with more home runs and walks and fewer strikeouts, Sosa finished with a higher batting average and more RBIs.

Mark McGwire hits his 62nd home run on Sept. 8 against Cubs' pitcher Steve Trachsel. McGwire ended the season with a record-breaking 70 home runs. He began the record-breaking season by hitting four home runs in his first four games. (photos courtesy of Associated Press)



Jennifer Baumann Best-ever season

Truman State University baseball history changed as the team saw their best season ever.

With 21 wins, the team neared the 36 wins it had compiled in the four previous years combined.

In April, the team, under the coaching of BJ Pumroy, attended playoffs for the first time in the last decade. Because of their winning record and depending on their performance in the first-round of the series, the University also had the opportunity to host a play-off series the first weekend in May.

Attitude made the difference.

"The number one thing that this team has is atti-

tude," assistant coach Gabe Nardie said. "They devote more time to baseball than to anything."

Individual talents also came together. Junior right fielder Tony Vandemore spent the season breaking school records. In addition, the pitching staff matured as junior Josh Niemczyk and senior Jeff Birdsong worked hard to bring the team around.

Nardie said that both pitchers were so strong they could pitch for any team in the division.

A spring break trip to Florida gave the players a boost. This was the first time such a trip was attempted. The team won four of nine games. The

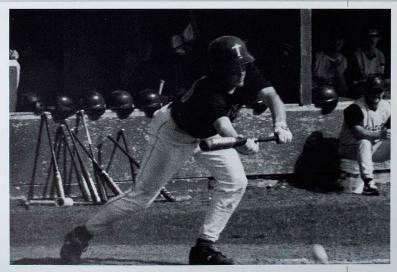
trip gave the team a chance to play some preseason baseball.

"We usually don't get to play much because of the weather here," Nardie said. "It was really great to go and have some time to play as well as relax and have fun."

Things clicked for the team throughout the season.

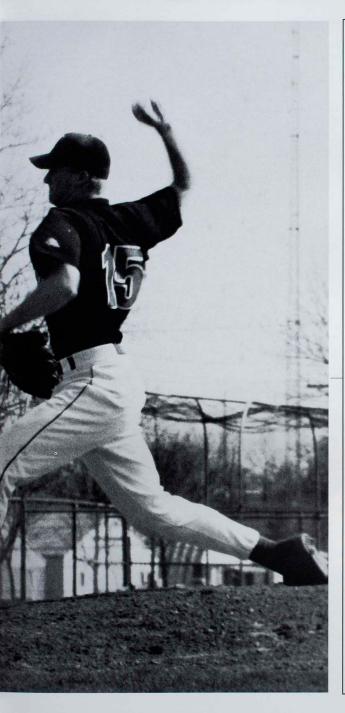
"Everyone has stepped up," freshman catcher Matt Wine said. "We have come along, and the team unity is there. We have a wonderful pitching staff and an outfield, but it is really a team effort."

It was this team effort that created the best season in University baseball history.



Making a sacrifice bunt, sophomore Kevin Ensminger advances the runners on base. Junior Mike Kubinski led the Bulldogs at the plate with 63 hits and a .377 batting average. Junior Jeff Birdsong delivers a pitch in the Bulldog's 10-1 victory over Missouri Western State College. Birdsong had 8 wins, 1 save, and a 4.24 earned run average for the season. (photos by Josh Adams)







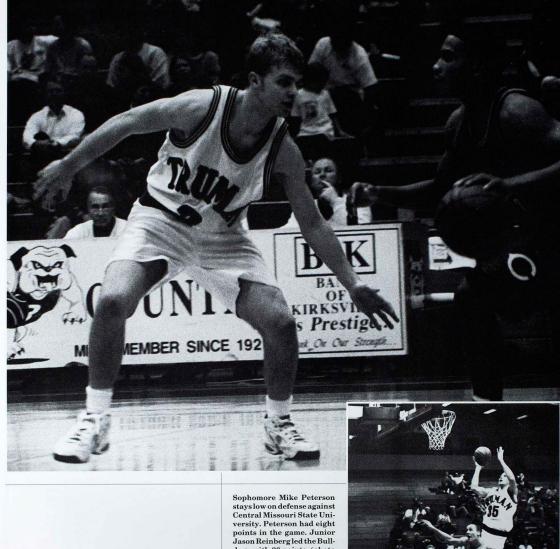
Baseball Team. Front Row: Gabe Nardie-student assistant coach, Andy Jackson-volunteer coach, Nick Pianalto, Jason Regagnon, Kevin Ensminger, Mike Kubinski, Eric Reckamp, Erin Conners-student trainer, B.J. Pumroy-head coach. Second Row: Fred Friedman, Kevin Pettit, Clay Biggs, Aaron Beckmann, Chris Linck, Brian Lux, Keith Reynolds, Rob Simms, Brett Stone, Jared Ramsey. Back Row: Matt Thompson, Evan Adair, Jason Sparks, Jeff Birdsong, Dave Block, Tony Vandemore, David Westmeyer, Matt Wine, Greg Lenich, Josh Niemczyk.

Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

- 10/22 University of Missouri-Columbia
 - Kentucky Wesleyan College Kentucky Wesleyan College 1/4
- Harris-Stowe College
- 10/4 Harris-Stowe College
- Simpson College
- 0/2 Simpson College
- William Woods College 10/6
- 4/5 William Woods College Westminster College 7/4
- Westminster College 3/1
- 10/2 Southwest Baptist University
- 1/7 Southwest Baptist University
- 3/4 Southwest Baptist University
- 9/10 Quincy University
- 0/21 Quincy University 9/17
- Emporia State University Emporia State University 14/5
- 2/12 Pittsburg State University
- 11/6 Pittsburg State University
- Pittsburg State University
- 4/3 Northwest Missouri State University
- 5/9 Northwest Missouri State University
- Rockhurst College 8/25
- Missouri Southern State College 7/1 10/8 Missouri Southern State College
- Missouri Western State College 8/2
- 10/1 Missouri Western State College
- 4/3 Lincoln University
- 1/5 Lincoln University 3/13
- Lincoln University 7/6 Washburn University
- Washburn University
- 11/15
- University of Missouri-St. Louis 0/14 Central Missouri State University
- 0/3 Central Missouri State University
- 1/8 Pittsburg State University *
- 9/10 Pittsburg State University*

^{*} MIAA Conference Game



dogs with 26 points. (photo by Laura Myers)

Pulling up for a jump shot, sophomore Brian Brown leaps above his opponent. Brown scored 12 points in the win against Graceland. He averaged 26.8 minutes per game and scored an average of 12.6 points per game. (photo by Josh Adams)

A.Season to

Bulldogs break school records; travel to Sweet Sixteen, Elite Eight and Final Four

The story of the men's basketball team for the 1998-99 season can be summed up in two words: Final Four

The team made its first trip in school history to the NCAA Division II Final Four to cap a brilliant post-season run that ended with a new school record of 26 wins.

The team's mid-season win against Washburn University proved to be the key game.

"We came from behind and won," said junior Ja-

Keeping an eye on his defender, senior Spencer Douglas scans the court for an open teammate. The Bulldogs beat Graceland 101-82. Junior Jason Reinberg led the team with 26 points and 11 rebounds. (photo by Josh Adams)

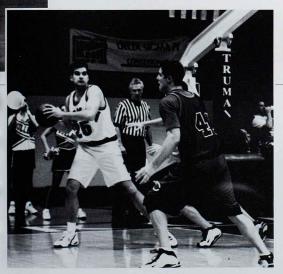
son Ramthun. "It was something we hadn't done since we've been here."

Coming off a four-game losing streak and playing without junior Cory Parker due to an injury. the team found itself three points behind at the half. Down by one with seconds left on the clock, the Bulldogs hit a three pointer making the final score 67-

"We were struggling and had lost a couple games in a row," said sophomore Mike Peterson. "It made us realize we could win without Cory, and we were stronger when he came back."

Achieving their first goal of making the play-

(continued on page 144)





Men's Basketball Team. Back Row: Dan Mailath, Dusty Bruner, Kevin Eulinger-student assistant coach, Jimmy O'Donnell-graduate assistant coach, John Sloop-assistant coach, Jack Schraderhead coach, Clint Thompson-head athletics trainer, Cam Elliott-equipment manager, Josh Thomasequipment manager, Jason Ward, Spencer Douglas. Front Row: Brian Brown, A.J. Crum, Peter Aydt, Kyle Eagan, Andy Guethle, Donnie Daggett, Mike Peterson, Chris Foulk, Jason Ramthun, Cory Parker, Jason Reinberg.

Simply the Scores

92/77	Quincy University
84/60	St. Thomas
81/58	Minnesota State University
101/82	Graceland College
74/57	Rockhurst College
98/35	Central Christian College
97/74	Monmouth College
66/88	Quincy University
56/65	Drury College
66/67	Missouri Southern State University
67/71	Missouri Western State College
67/65	Washburn University
55/49	University of Missouri -Rolla
77/72	Northwest Missouri State University
71/77	Central Missouri State University
78/68	Lincoln University
42/66	Missouri Western State College
67/65	Washburn University
69/58	University of Missouri-Rolla
82/74	Emporia State University
85/51	Southwest Baptist University
60/58	Missouri Southern State College
75/64	Pittsburg State University
68/63	Central Misouri State University
86/78	Lincoln University
74/71	Missouri Southern State College *
76/74	Pittsburg State University *
70/68	Northwest Missouri State University **
82/69	Missouri Western State College ***
81/68	Midwestern State ***
76/69	Abilene Christian ***
106/101	St. Rose ****
65/69	Metropolitan State ****

- MIAA Postseason Tournament Game
- MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship Game
- NCAA Division II South Central Regional Tournament
- *** NCAA Elite Eight Men's Basketball Championship Tournament

A Season to REMEMBER

(continued from page 143) offs, the team took each goal one at a time, setting new goals when they reached the previous one.

The Bulldogs began their post-season run by winning the MIAA Conference Post-season Tournament for the first time since its inception in 1980-81. The team beat Northwest Missouri 70-68

The Bulldog's automatic berth earned them a road trip to Texas for a grueling stretch of three games in three days.

The University knocked off Missouri Western (whom they lost to twice during the regular season), Midwestern State and Abilene Christian to get to the Elite Eight.

"I thought free-throw shooting was the difference,"coach Jack Schrader said. "We wanted to get the right guys in there to shoot, and it was key down the stretch."

Going to the Elite Eight was something none of the team members expected when they stepped on the court at the beginning of the season.

"I was shocked and excited," said senior Chris Foulk. "Going into the season I didn't think it would happen."

The Bulldog's next game against St. Rose College (N.Y.) proved to be the team's hardest win of the season. The University managed to pull out a 106-101 triple-overtime win that was as draining for the students watching the game on TV back in Kirksville as it was for the players.

"We played three straight games down in Regionals and that was tiring, and we stuck it out," junior Andy Guethle said.

Both parental and crowd support were key in the team's win.

"We probably had the loudest section of fans when we played St. Rose," Foulk said. "That helped a lot in the game. As physically draining as it was, the players were able to feed from the excitement of the crowd."

The Bulldogs' run

came to an end in their Final Four game against Metropolitan State with a 69-65 defeat.

"We had a few games this year where we have been behind, but this was just too much of a spread for us to overcome," said Parker.

The men on the team had no reason to hang their heads.

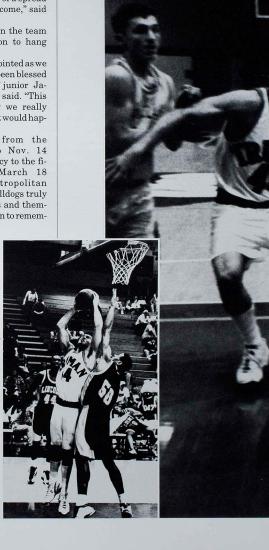
"As disappointed as we are, we have been blessed a great deal," junior Jason Reinberg said. "This is something we really neverthoughtwould happen."

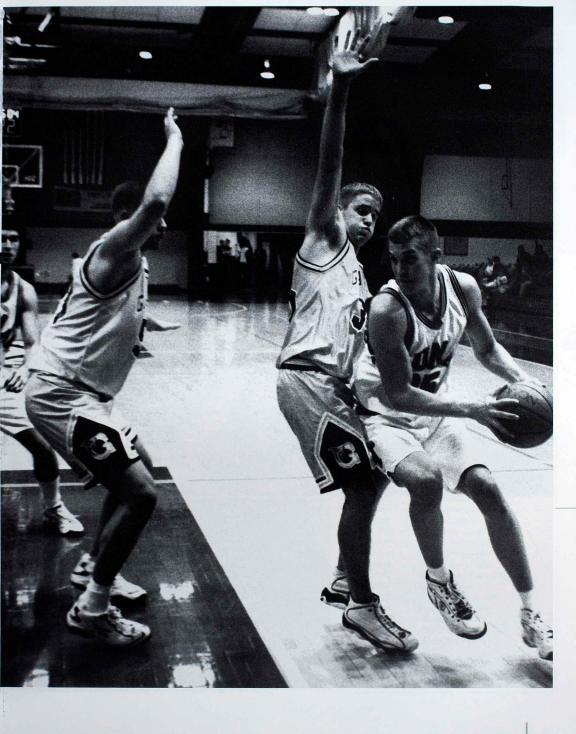
Overall, from the opening tip Nov. 14 against Quincy to the final horn March 18 against Metropolitan State, the Bulldogs truly gave the fans and themselves a season to remember.

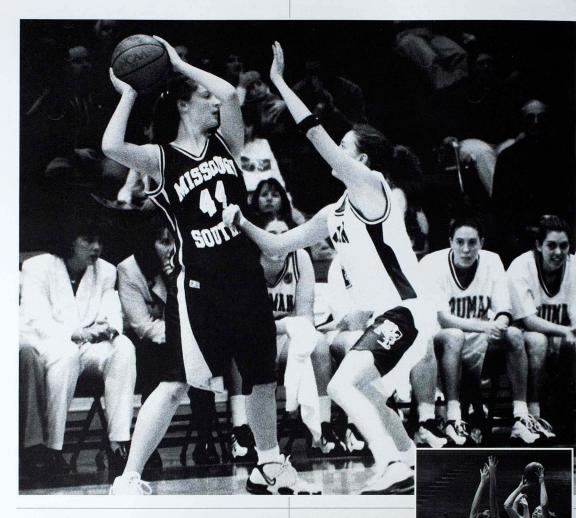
Doug Becker & Stephanie Brenneke

Driving to the basket, sophomore Brian Brown penetrates the Graceland College defense while junior Jason Reinberg prepares to block out. The Bulldogs out-rebounded Graceland 45-36. (photo by Josh Adams)

Reinberg is fouled as he goes up for the shot. Both Reinberg and sophomore Brian Brown brought down eight rebounds. Reinberg finished the season with the team high of 517 points and 277 rebounds. (photo by Laura Myers)







With her hand in the offender's face, junior Mollie Kahn attempts to deny the pass. Strong de-fense helped the Bulldogs beat Missouri Southern 103-49. Sophomore Wendi Sobaski led the team with 14 points. (photo by Joy Dehls)

Sophomore Kelli Kruser splits the defense and goes up strong for two. She scored 16 points in the Bulldogs' season opener win against St. Francis College. Kruser scored an average of 18.3 points per game. (photo by Laura Myers)

Record-Breaking SEASON

The women's team made their first appearance at the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division II tournament

The women's basketball season was unlike any other.

One thing that set the Lady Bulldogs apart from past teams was that they recorded their most wins ever.

The team went all the way in the MIAA and made it to the NCAA tournament. They won their first-ever MIAA tournamentgame against Pittsburg State University, 71-64. Pittsburg State was ranked fourth in the conference during the tournament, while the Lady Bulldogs were ranked fifth.

The team also made

Trying to win the jump ball, freshman Robyn Gerber and junior Megan Kahn struggle with a player from St. Francis College. The Bulldogs ended their season by making their first appearance at the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division II Tournament. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

its first appearance at the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Although they were defeated by Emporia State, 110-93, they managed to score the most points scored against Emporia for the season.

The women's road to success was not smooth. When they hit bumps, the team members looked back to evaluate why they were on the team to begin with.

"We had a big goal to meet, and we couldn't quit on something we had worked so hard for," sophomore tri-captain Wendi Sobaski said.

The team was blessed with a strong group of newcomers.

"I think at the beginning the newcomers were timid, but by the end of the season, they had become confident and were major assets to the success of the team," junior

Jennifer Happel said. Adjusting to a new

environment was never easy, but the newcomers were soon able to find their place.

"This season was very difficult to adjust to," freshman Jennifer Perkins said, "but it was also extremely exciting."

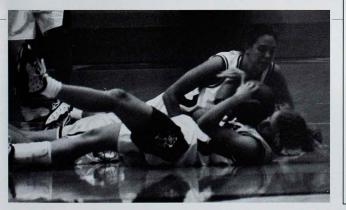
Perkins and Sobaski were named honorable mentions on the All-MIAA Team. Senior Amy Eagan and junior Kelly Krueser were named to the first All-MIAA Team.

A major strength for the team was how well the members got along with each other.

"Communication on the court helps build trust between players," Happel said. "[It] is the most key factor."

Combining strengths, the women's team was able to discover what it took to win.

Carey Michenfelder





Women's Basketball Team. Front Row: Beth Breckenridge, Mollie Kahn, Amy Eagan, Wendi Sobaski, Stacey Roth, April Warren-Grice, Robyn Gerber, Megan Kahn, Kelly Olmstead. Back Row: Chariss Hayes, Erin Runser, Jennifer Perkins, Michelle Boyd-assistant athletic trainer, Carol Russel-assistant coach, Karin Nicholls-head coach, Ben Stutler-student assistant coach, Lisa Bryan, Kelli Kreuser, Jennifer Happel.

Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

101/55	St. Francis College
80/60	Mt. Mercy College
89/53	Hannibal-LaGrange College
86/73	Fort Hays State University
103/73	South Aussie Sports Institute
92/74	Morningside College
94/72	Tuskegee University
81/70	Culver-Stockton College
58/62	Rockhurst College
100/87	University of Southern Indiana
79/59	Missouri Southern State College
76/83	Missouri Western State College
78/68	Washburn University
87/77	University of Missouri-Rolla
89/66	Northwest Missouri State University
91/61	Central Missouri State University
89/56	Rockhurst College
98/65	Lincoln University
70/89	Missouri Western State College
63/79	Washburn University
59/93	Emporia State University
56/76	Southwest Baptist University
103/49	Missouri Southern State College
78/65	Pittsburg State University
63/74	Central Missouri State University
79/64	Lincoln University
71/64	Pittsburg State University *
64/84	Emporia State University*
94/79	Abilene Christian **
78/68	Missouri Western State College **
93/110	Emporia State University**

* MIAA Postseason Tournament Game **NCAA Division II South Central Regional Game

Ethics Members of women's team ran an average of 60 miles per week Attitude

Junior Kristi Willenberg rose every morning at 5:15 to train for the cross country team.

She, as well as members of both the men's and women's teams, ran an average of 60 miles a week. In addition, they biked about 25 miles, did aerobics twice and weight trained three times during the week.

Willenberg said she did not mind the hard work.

"We push each other hard in practice," Willenberg said. "There is no bickering or fighting if someone beats someone."

As the season rolled

on, the competition grew fierce. At the All-Missouri/Border State Invitational in St. Louis, the team placed fifth out of 25 teams. In the 5000-meter race, freshman Cammie Ewing finished 20th in 18 minutes, 27.70 seconds, and freshman Beth Luebbering stood 21st with her 18 minute, 28.10 second finish.

The men's team also ran to a fifth place finish at the Invitational. Freshman Andrew Doering led the squad, crossing the line in 25 minutes, 27 seconds. Earlier in the year, the team participated in the Jayhawk Invitational at Rim Rock Farm in

Lawrence, Kan. They defeated conference foes Pittsburg State University (Kan.), Emporia State (Kan.), Missouri Southern and the University of Missouri-Rolla. Doering again led the Bulldogs, finishing the 8,000-meter course in just under 27.5 minutes.

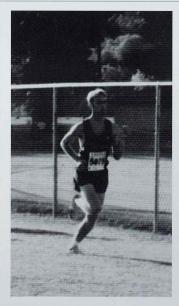
"I think the team performed well, despite not having Scott Henderson, one of our top runners," Doering said.

Amy Sanders

Relieved after crossing the finish line, freshman Jason Shotwell runs through the finishing chute. Shotwell placed 132nd out of 206 runners in the Nebraska Invitational.



Junior Brian Maples separates from the pack during the Augustana Invitational, which was held in Rock Island, Illinois. Maples, a returning squad member, placed 11th out of 42 runners.





Setting the pace, freshman Jason Shotwell and sophomore Matt Judson give it their all at the Nebraska Invitational. To prepare for their meets, which were usually 8,000 meters long, the men's team practiced one to two times a day.





On your mark, get set, go! Truman State University runners take off and run in small packs at the beginning of the Augustana Invitational. The runners began the race in packs and slowly thinned out as the distance increased. (photos submitted)



Men's Cross Country Team. Front Row: Ben Rosario, Matt Helbig, Jason Shotwell, Brian Maples, Sunil Bhave, Mark DeBold. Second Row: Christian Blackburn, Phil Jorn, Pat Brown, Brian McQueary, John Brockman, Nick Blackburn, Paul Lightner, Aaron Aversman. Back Row: Ed Schneider-coach, Andy Doering, Patrick Kolb, Mark Chrismer, Scott Henderson, Matt Judson, Nate Peters, Jacob Kaemmer.



Women's Cross Country Team. Kristi Willenberg, Jody Shanks, Alisha Smyth, Elizabeth Scott, Emily Komiskey, Brandy Leffler, Beth Luebbering, Amy Johnson, Cammie Ewing, Angela

Simply the Scores

Men's

Augustana Invitational	2nd (3)
Jayhawk Invitational	9th (16)
Nebraska Invitational	3rd (16)
Notre Dame Invitational	7th (16)
All-MO/Border States Invitational	5th (22)
MIAA Championships	5th (8)
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	8th (24)

Women's

William Jewell Invitational	1st (9)
Southern Stampede	2nd (10)
Miner Invitational	2nd (5)
All-MO/Border States Invitational	5th (25)
MIAA Championships	2nd (7)
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	8th (25)

*Numbers in parenthesis represent number of teams at meet.

Stepping up SSME

The 1998 Truman State football program was forced to compensate for the loss of 23 seniors, 16 of whom were starters on last year's team. This situation thrust several underclassmen, many without significant college-level game experience, into important roles.

"It's tough to replace the guys who were the sparkplugs on the team," junior kicker Jeff Klee said. "Tve been here four years now. We've replaced people, and [their replacements] have played well, but their physical presence is always missed. You never get over those people leaving because they're such good leaders and such good friends, but you have to move on."

The loss of so many key players placed the Bulldogs in one of the most tedious positions in college sports: trying to gain experience while winning games.

"Any time you lose that [many players], the experience obviously isn't

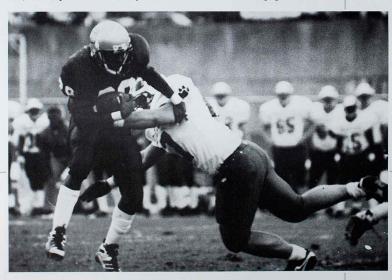
there," head coach John Ware said, "but I think we had a lot of talented young guys waiting their chance. It's the nature versus nurture controversy. Is it more important to have talent or experience?"

Ideally, any team would have liked both. In an attempt to counteract his team's inexperience entering this season, Ware had the team participate in more practice scrimmages.

"In practice, we do try to have game simulations," sophomore tailback Kurt Bormann said. "It's a live tempo. You're playing against [starters], and they're going all out, so it's a similar feeling [to a game]. Obviously the game situation has a bit more pressure, but I think the practices prepare us."

Even simulated games against college caliber athletes cannot prepare players to step into a starting role on the team.

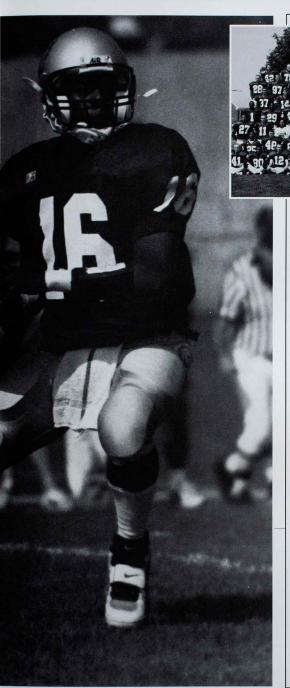
(continued on page 153)



Fighting off a tackle, junior Deric Johnson struggles to gain a few more yards. Truman went on to defeat Southwest Missouri Baptist with a score of 31-14. Johnson led the team in rushing with a total of 118 yards on 22 carries. (photo by Laura Meyers)

Junior quarterback Moni Fearn pulls back into the pocket while searching for an open man downfield. Fearn passed for a total of 92 yards during the game against Central Missouri State University. (photo by Tina Patel)





Men's Football Team. Front Row: Carl Swenson, Randall Mercer, Tayton Fain, Lance Dorsey, Curtis Prusha, Ben Slentz, Justin Walter, Scott DeVita, Kevin Collins, Dominick Wright, Brent Nelson, Kirby DeMoss, Jason Chambers, Jared Pontius, Nick Weite. Second Row: Philip Lay, Ryan Okenfuss, Geoff Jensen, Nathan Haug, Michael Redding, Todd Baldwin, Steve Wilson, Brian Schroeder, Kurt Bormann, Toko Nguyen, Ryan Czechowski, Tommy Hernandez, Jimmy Blackmore, John Naeve. Third Row: Ramon Christopher, Tim Bussen, Jennifer Smith-film person, Clint Thompson-head trainer, Mike Westacott-graduate assistant coach, Matt Copeland-assistant coach, Courtney Messinghamoffensive coordinator, John Ware-head coach, Chuck Clemens-defensive coordinator, Mat Steinberg-assistant coach, Matt Nelson-graduate assistant coach, Chad Hofmann-equipment manager, Sally Smithfilm person, Kelly Taylor, Moni Fearn. Fourth Row: Debrian Hughes, Deric Johnson, Mitch Prather, Matt Lincoln, Mark Atkins, Spencer Stevens, Joel Shumate, Kurt Henriksen, Bret Yoder, Jason Janusz, Tom Haddox, Danny McDonald, Jim Marischen, Judd Lienhard. Fifth Row: Bryan Johnson, Eric Howe, Adam Meyer, Ryan Sullivan, Taylor Cates, Jon Brooks, Jake Willrich, Brian Sattler, John Tarpoff, Russ McDaniels, Sterling Brown, Nick Ruud, Josh Raaz. Sixth Row: Chris Sauer, Leo Smith, Curt Cira, Tony Marek, Tom Beegle, Anthony Donnelly, Doug Knigge, Jeremy Youse, Kevin Hollinger, Mike McHugh, Ben Gray, Jeff Klee, Joe Bayer, Adam Sherry. Back Row: Brett Schrey, Michael Wishon, Brandon Montgomery, Chris Burns, Josh Chinn, Todd Wolfe, Jason Riney, Mark McAdams, Eric Ess, Tyce Stebbins, Sam Barnes, Ethan Owens, Damon

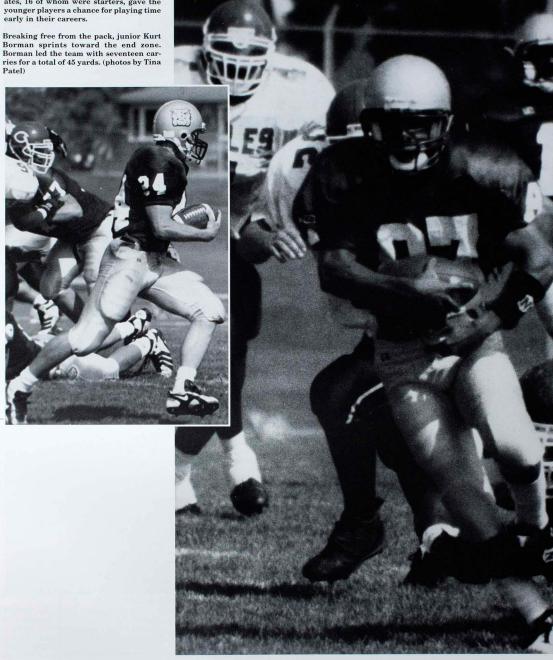
70 85 99 89 92

51 66 45 94 90 13 5 77 10 60 18

Simply the Scores

<u>Date</u>		Truman/Opponent
Sept. 3	18/23	Southeast Missouri State University
Sept. 12	16/21	University of South Dakota
Sept. 19	41/15	Missouri Western State College
Sept. 26	7/10	Central Missouri State University
Oct. 3	25/24	Emporia State University
Oct. 10	38/28	Washburn University
Oct. 17	25/7	University of Missouri-Rolla
Oct. 24	31/14	Southwest Baptist University
Oct. 31	7/28	Pittsburg State University
Nov. 7	41/7	Northwest Missouri State University
Nov. 14	25/21	Missouri Southern State University

Freshman Kevin Collins gets tripped up by a CMSU defender. The loss of 23 graduates, 16 of whom were starters, gave the





Stepping up

(continued from 150)

"It takes experience," said sophomore safety John Naeve. "Last year's first game was a lot tougher than this year's first game just because I've been there, and I know I can step up and play. It takes experience to get confidence in yourself."

New starters had to adjust to the pressure placed on them by teammates, coaches and fans.

"You feel a lot more pressure the day before a game," junior tight end Russ McDaniels said. "This year more than last year, I feel the butterflies in my stomach because I know I'm depended on to perform."

Despite the obstacles, the young Bulldog players embraced their newly acquired roles on the team.

"You [experience] the whole game atmosphere [when you start]," sophomore wide receiver Kirby DeMoss said. "[There's] the fans and the band, and when you're away, you're being taunted. Stuff like that is what football is all about. That makes it fun. We don't play to practice. We love to play games."

Starters were also expected to become the leaders of the team both on and off the field.

"I see the younger guys coming in and asking similar questions to what I asked when I was a freshman, so I can definitely see a transition there," Bormann said. "I enjoy it. [Starting] changes your role on the team. Hopefully I can become a good leader for the rest of the guys."

Overall, the players and coaches were satisfied with the team's ability to play as a unit in spite of their youth.

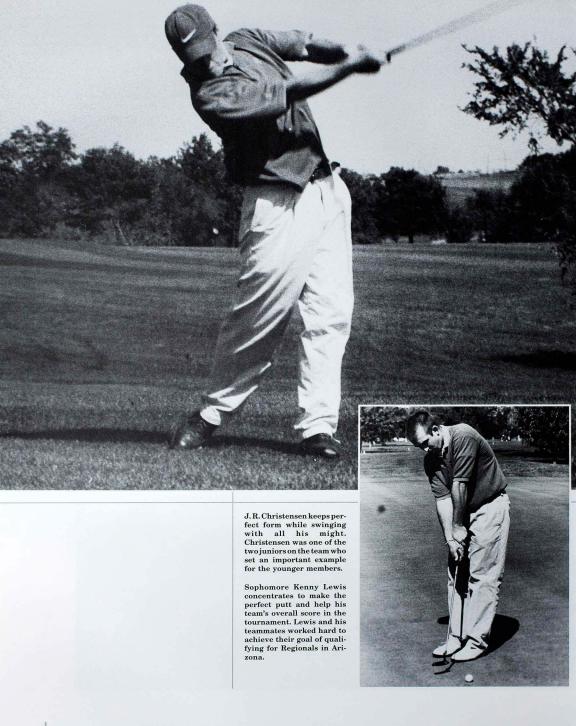
"I think we've done a good job," DeMoss said. "Everyone is comfortable with one another. It's the same offense we've been running ever since I've been here. It's nice to be able to [run] it in a game instead of practice."

Despite the many problems that surrounded coaching such an inexperienced team, Ware said he enjoyed the experience.

"[Young teams] make it kind of exciting for the coaching staff because you have new blood and get to work with some new kids," Ware said. "Part of the fun of coaching is recruiting young talent and seeing how they progress. [College] is really a key part in their lives and we try to make sure that they get the most out of the program and become a better person when they walk away."

Blockers attempt to protect junior Deric Johnson as he pushes his way through a pack of Wildcat defenders. Johnson went on to score the first touchdown of the game. (photo by Laura Meyers)





Comingtogether

Team veterans encourage new-comers to set goals and work toward achieving them

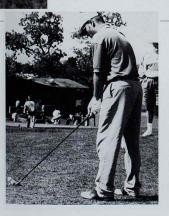
The members of the men's golf team set many goals for both themselves and the team. Their biggest goal was to qualify for Regionals in Arizona. In order to reach this goal, the team had to pull together and work hard.

"We encourage each other and push each other to achieve both individual and team goals," senior co-captain Steve Johnson said.

Out of the 14 players on the team, three were seniors and two were juniors. This added to the crucial role Johnson and senior co-captain Bryan Daniels played in leading the team.

They helped the

Junior Josh Madden prepares to tee off of the tenth hole of the Kirksville Coutry Club. The country club tournament was the only one the Truman golfers had at home. (photos by Charlie Hinderliter)



younger members set goals and strive toward them.

"The other players expect me to perform to the best of my abilities in helping the team succeed," Daniels said.

Even though most people may think of golf as an individual sport, members of the golf team disagreed.

"We compete as members of a team," said junior J.R. Christensen. "Our individual totals are added up at every tournament into a team total. It's that team total that ends up mattering most, not what each individual shot."

Johnson shared this view.

"If the team wins, we all win. If the team loses, we all lose," Johnson said.

The team members felt a strong loyalty to each other and to the

"When one person is struggling to find his groove, someone will step up and try to help them. That's what being on a team is all about," Daniels said.

After five years on the team, Johnson learned a great deal about teamwork from golf.

"Always prepare more than you think you have to," Johnson said. "Always play your best, and always stay positive and encourage your teammates under all condi-

Carey Michenfelder



Women's Golf Team. Front Row: Sam Lesseigcoach, Chrissy Glover, Carolyn Meade, Stacie Boes, Meg Sturm, Becky Costello, Leslie Miles. Back Row: Sara Mitchell, Amy Frazen, Jaime Geer, Laura Potts, Beth Driskill, Carrie Catlett, Tracy Markeson.



Men's Golf Team. Front Row: Jasen Matyas, Steve Johnson, Bryan Daniels, Kenny Lewis, Craig Fischer-assistant coach, Keith Peck-coach. Back Row: John Anderson, Louis Dersch, Trae Morgan, J.R. Christensen, Justin Brewer, Bailey Forrest.

Simply the Scores

Men's Team

Tournament	Place
Truman State U.	2nd (8)
U. of MO-Rolla	5th (13)
Crossroads of America	3rd (15)
Washburn Invitational	3rd (10)
Drury College	6th (17)

Women's Team

Tournament	Place
Mt. Mercey	2nd (12)
Grinnell College	1st (5)
University of Minnesota	10th (14)
Northern Illinios	16th (20)
Knox College	1st (14)
St. Ambrose	1st (10)
Rockhurst College	1st (5)
Franklin	5th (10)
University of MO-Kansas City	4th (5)

(numbers in parenthesis represent number of teams at meet)

Road Undefeated on the road and ranked 6th in the Nation, men focus on Final Four Perfection

They had a dream.

After reaching the semifinals of the NCAA Division II Champion ship for the first time in 1997, the men's soccer team planned on going further. They had a hard time fully concentrating during games, though, because the focus was on the season's end.

"Putting our focus on the final four may have kept us from achieving all of our goals," junior Kory Fuller said.

Concentrating was only one difficulty.

"We outplayed our opponents in every game but sometimes lacked the focus to put them away," sophomore Jeremy Jackson said.

The men struggled to play their absolute best at all times.

"One thing that would have helped would have been consistency," sophomore Mike Enright said. "I don't think we played a whole 90-minute game at our top level."

Nevertheless, the team was undefeated on the road, ranked first in the region and sixth in the nation.

"You can't win if you play as 11 individuals," Enright said. "Playing as a team is one of the most important elements in being successful."

Last year's leading scorer, Adrian Marrero,

transferred, which allowed other players scoring opportunities.

"Last year we would count on Marrero or [Steve] Wilhusen," Jackson said. "This year many different players shined at certain moments of the season."

On paper, it looked as if the team had an extremely successful season. The players, however, were aware they could have played better.

"If you take away a few mental lapses and mistakes, we could easily be undefeated," Jackson said. "That is what we need to strive for perfection."

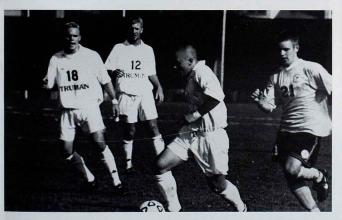
Carey Michenfelder



Junior midfielder/ back Josh Lowndes races his opponent and prepares to do battle for control of the ball. Born in Wales, United Kingdom, Lowndes was one of the four international students on the team. (photo by Tinia Gray)







Looking to pass, junior midfielder Dave Green dribbles the ball up the field. Undefeated on the road, the Bulldogs tried to achieve the same focused atmosphere by staying together in a local hotel before their post-season home games. (photo by Laura Myers)

Grabbing onto his opponent, junior midfielder/back Sean Baldwin fights to gain possession of the ball. While the team had an excellent season, they admitted that it could have been better. (photo by Laura Myers)



Men's Soccer Team. Front Row: Justin Shew, Mike Enright, Matt Gross, Jeremy Jackson, Ryan Swan, Steve Wilhusen, Dave Green, Matt Byers, Kory Fuller, Sean Baldwin. Second Row: David Salatierra, Brian Werner, Nick Garner, David Manrique, Mike Quante-assistant coach, Alf Bilbaohead coach, Fred Wolfmeyer-trainer, Jeff Locker, Matt Cox, Jake Sirna, Chris Rahe. Back Row: Lee Letourneau, Claes Meldal, Heine Anderson, T.J. Dube, David Wiebenga, Jim Blackburn, Mike Roth, Josh Lowndes, Mike Zung.

Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

2/1	Drake University
2/0	University of Missouri-St.Louis
2/1	Quincy University
6/1	University of Wisconsin-Parkside
3/2	Lewis University
1/2	Rockhurst College
0/0	Midwestern State
4/2	West Virginia Wesleyan
4/3	University of Charleston
2/2	St. Edwards
1/2	University of Missouri-Rolla
6/0	St. Joseph
6/0	Lincoln University
1/2	Columbia College
3/1	Missouri Southern
4/1	Baker University
8/1	University of Southern Indiana
3/2	University of Missouri-St.Louis
7/0	Southwest Baptist University
3/2	Quincy University
0/1	Mercyhurst

Bound Talented freshmen help team achieve goals to improve and have fun Together

With ten incoming freshmen, the women's soccer team was younger than most, but they proved that they could succeed.

"Our freshmen this year were amazing," senior Molly Swartzbaugh said. "We had ten new girls who were ready to play when they got here. It allowed us to be able to fill the empty positions with strong players and allowed our bench to be deep."

The captains played an important role in helping the freshmen feel welcome. The captains were Swartzbaugh, junior Jill Harlan and senior Jocelyn Parisi. "As an older player, especially a captain, the younger players look to you for motivation, guidance and positive reinforcement," Parisi said.

The freshmen challenged the older players.

"They are all skilled players and had good attitudes," said junior Stephanie Toczylowski. "They made sure the upperclassmen worked."

The team's goals were simple: to improve and have fun. Its defense was one of the best in the country, and teammates formed strong bonds.

"We were a very closeknit team this year, more than last," Swartzbaugh said. "We integrated the freshmen quickly, so we had more time to bond as a team."

The team's bond was a significant aspect. By working together, teammates improved themselves in all parts of the game. Win or lose, they did it together.

"The team is a family," Toczylowski said. "We do everything together."

The Lady Bulldogs succeeded because of the bond between them.

"As a group working together toward a common goal," said Parisi, "we are able to accomplish so much more than as individuals playing for personal glory."

Carey Michenfelder



Attempting to steal the ball, senior forward Jocelyn Parisi races toward her opponent. One of the three captains, Parisi helped lead the team to a successful season. The Bulldogs ended their season with 11 wins, six losses and three ties. Nine of the wins were shutouts. (photo by Sarah Gentry)







Freshman forward Melissa Miller hustles to the ball. The ten freshmen helped fill vacant spots and add depth to the bench. Many freshmen, including Miller, proved their ability early and found their nitch in the starting lineup. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

Fighting off her opponent, junior defender Jill Harlan takes control of the ball. Harlan led the team in scoring with a total of five goals and 13 points. Players contributed strong bonds between teammates as a key aspect to their success. (photo by Tinia Gray)



Women's Soccer Team. Front Row: Brooke Stephens, Kelly Hritz, Emily Huyck, Carie Toczylowski-assistant coach, Mike Cannon-coach, Michelle Boyd-trainer, Jenny Miller, Jocelyn Parisi, Jill Harlan. Second Row: Cindy Martin, Jennie Brinkman, Missy Ell, Tracey Forim, Molly Swartzbaugh, Nikki Thorpe, Kathleen Keller, Beth Enochs. Back Row: Kim Simmons, Stephanie Toczylowski, Tracia Larkin, Kelli Best, Meredith Hartle, Jessica Pohren, Melissa Miller, Jennifer Buscher, Nikki Taylor.

Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

	1 гинин Орронені
0/3	University of Missouri-Columbia
4/0	University of Wisconsin-Parkside
1/0	Lewis University
0/0	Southern Indiana
0/1	Indianapolis
3/0	St. Mary's
2/0	Bellarmine
0/2	Northern Kentucky
2/0	Mankato State
3/1	Winona State
1/0	Rockhurst College
0/1	University of Missouri-Rolla
0/2	St. Joseph's
1/0	St. Cloud State
1/0	North Dakota State
0/1	Quincy
2/0	University of Missouri-St. Louis
1/1	Southern Illinois University-Evansville
12/0	Southwest Baptist University
0/0(tie)	Central Missouri State University

Danish Carey Michenfelder Duo

Duo leads MIAA in scoring and proves that friendships off the field can add to success

Leaving for college could be especially difficult for exchange students, but for junior Claes Meldal and sophomore Heine Andersen, the transition was much easier. The "Danish Duo," as they came to be called, were both from Denmark where they played for the same soccer club.

"It is good to have a Dane by your side when you're some 6,000 miles away from home," Meldal said.

When the time came for Andersen to choose a college, Meldal suggested Truman State University. Knowing nothing about American colleges, Andersen had to rely on his friend's advice to make his decision.

"I had no idea what Truman was like. Claes told me about [Coach] Sweeney," said Andersen. "The coach is the man behind the team and I wanted to play for a good team and coach."

This was the first year the two played together in Kirksville because Meldal spent a few years abroad before returning to Truman. Meldal and Andersen led the team in scoring and goals.

"This year they have picked up the scoring drought left when [Adrian] Marrero went to Colorado Springs," sophomore Jeremy Jackson said. "Claes leads the MIAA in points and Heine leads the MIAA in goals."

As a result of playing together in Denmark, the two were able to anticipate each other's moves.

"I know where I can find Claes on the field at all times," Andersen said. "You need to know a person well to have that feeling."

Their friendship set a strong example for the entire team.

"I feel we are able to help the team by showing the others how our friendship off the field helps us stand for each other when we're on the field," Meldal said.



160



With no defenders in sight, sophomore midfielder Heine Andersen looks to pass downfield. Andersen and Meldal combined for a total of 22 goals and 62 points during the season. (photo by Laura Myers)

Just ahead of his opponent, junior Claes Meldal prepares to pass to sophomore Matt Byers. Byers ended the season with a total of four goals and 15 points. (photo submitted)



 $Trying \ to \ outsmart \ the \ defender, junior \ Claes \ Meldal \ dribbles \ down \ the \ field \ during \ the \ play-off \ game \ against \ Mercyhurst. \ Meldal \ was \ part \ of \ the \ Danish \ Duo \ that \ helped \ lead \ the \ team \ to \ the \ play-offs. \ (photo \ by \ Tinia \ Gray)$

Carey Michenfelder & Doug Becker

Young team finds success

After having the same coach for nine years, the softball team took orders from someone new. Kristy Schroeder brought a winning past and winning attitude to the program. Schroeder played for two NCAA Division I National Championship teams while at the University of California-Los Angeles. She was also a letter-winner for the UCLA women's soccer and tennis teams her senior year, making her the University's first female three-sport athlete.

One major change Schroeder initiated was that tryouts were held at the beginning of the year for the entire team, not just newcomers.

"I'm sure there were a few nervous stomachs, but everything worked out great," junior Jen Wright said.

Out of the 30 who tried out, 21 made the team.

Another big change from last season was the practice schedule.

"We do new drills. We are moving around all the time; no one is ever standing around," Wright said.

Schroeder's goals were simple.

"She asks that we always give 100 percent effort, always go to class—even if that means we have to miss some of practice—and we have to keep a journal," freshman Catherine Monroe said.

The journal was also new for the team.

"It helps you reflect on the positives of the game and look at what you need to work on," sophomore Kristi Bredbenner said. "It also helps you set goals for the year."

The players liked what they saw in their coach.

"She is phenomenal," Wright said.
"We are working hard at practice and learning a lot. She is very intense and motivated."

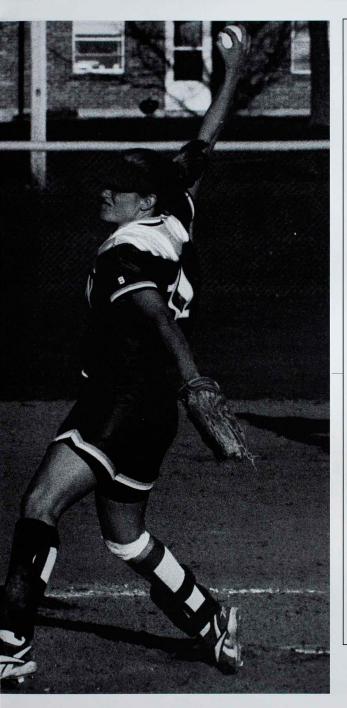
(continued on page 165)



Tagging the base runner, junior Stephanie Schlegel attempts a pick off at first. The Bulldogs beat the University of Missouri-Rolla 2-1 and 1-0 in their double header. (photo by Mike Jorgensen)

Winding up for the pitch, sophomore Missy Kane delivers a strike. Kane brought home the win and allowed only two hits and one walk in the game against UMR. (photo by Stephanie Brenneke)







Softball Team. Front Row: Erin Schwada, Vicki Viefhaus, Amber Eastabrooks, Christine Schamber, Catherine Monroe, Gina Lobello. Second Row: Michelle Rackers, Jen Wright, Kristi Bredbenner, Gail Knaebel, Missy Kane, Randi Culp, Erica Poeschel. Back Row: Tina McCarty-assistant coach, Meredith Boyt, Heather Mackie, Megan Sullivan, Jennifer Hulsopple, Stephanie Schlegel, Crystal Wing, Kristy Schroeder-head coach.

Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

- 15/0 Bemidji State University
- Bemidji State University
- Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 6/3
- Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 0/11
- 6/1 Quincy University
- Quincy University
- Central Missouri State University
- Central Missouri State University
- Southwest Baptist University
- Southwest Baptist University
- University of Missouri-Rolla University of Missouri-Rolla
- Pittsburg State University
- Pittsburg State University Missouri Southern State College
- Missouri Southern State College
- Missouri Western State College
- Missouri Western State College 5/0
- Washburn University
- Washburn University
- Emporia State University
- Emporia State University
- Lincoln University
- Lincoln University
- Northwest Missouri State University
- Northwest Missouri State University
- MIAA Tournament
 - 2nd NCAA Division II Regional Tournament

*Number in parenthesis represents number of teams in tournament

After hitting a triple, junior Gail Knaebel waits for an opportunity to steal home against Missouri Western State College. Junior Stephanie Schlegel led the team



Young team finds success

(continued from page 162)

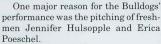
The Bulldogs started the season at a blistering pace, reeling off a 31-5 record, despite a grueling schedule.

The team's great start was the result of all of the right elements coming together.

"[It has] showed that all of our hard work has paid off," sophomore Heather Mackie said. "We've put [in] a lot of hours to become the team we are."

The Bulldogs' success derived from numerous sources, one of which was the infusion of new blood at the head coach position.

"She's motivated us a lot," Boyt said. "We're a lot more aggressive, especially on the base paths."



Hulsopple came out with guns blazing, mowing down opponents to the tune of 14 wins in her first 14 decisions, to go along with six shutouts.

Poeschel was not to be outdone. She also registered six shutouts in her first 13 decisions. Effective defense and the ability to hit under pressure contributed to a great Bulldog season.

Team depth and reliable hitting were also two major components of the team's success.

"There are so many people on our team to contribute," Wright said. "There are a lot of positions where you can put in a substitute and the team doesn't lose anything."

Bredbenner paced the Bulldog's hitting with a .401 batting average, which included thirteen doubles, one triple. six home-runs and only five strike outs. Bredbenner led the team with a total of 43 runs batted in.

"I think our hitting is something our opponents are afraid of," junior Stephanie Schlegel said. "There's never been a time when I feel someone won't come up with a hit we need to score somebody or get on base."

The team ended the season by placing second in their conference tournament.

"I'm very proud of the team," said Schroeder. "They make it exciting to be a coach."

Trying to beat out the throw, freshman Jennifer Hulsopple runs down the firstbase line. Traveling to Florida over spring break, the Bulldogs took first place in the Florida Spring Fling Tournament. They ended their season with a record of 46-11. (photos by Stephanie Brenneke)



Diving Into SUCCESS

Competing both with and against each other, teammates pushed each other to the limit.

Numerous laps and hours of work led to impressive seasons for the men's and women's swim teams.

After starting off the season with a second-place finish at the University of Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls) Coed-Relay Invitational, the teams combined to win the Panther 16-Event Invitational one day later.

"Each of us realize that personal performance contributes to collective success," senior Tim Sandfort said.

At the Panther Invitational, the men's team captured 11 first-place finishes, five second-place finishes and six third-place finishes to score 485 points. The men finished second individually, trailing Northern Iowa by only 43.5 points.

The men dominated the 500-yard freestyle, capturing the top three positions. Junior Steve De La Piedra, sopho-

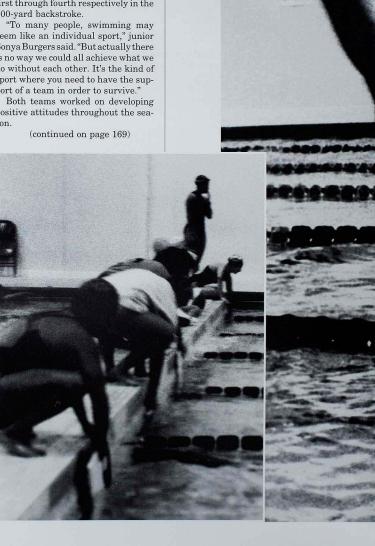
> Perfecting his technique, junior Steve De La Piedra pushes off from a starting position. De La Piedra placed 5th and 7th at Nationals respectively in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. De La Piedra also placed 3rd and 8th respectively in the 200- and 400yard medley relays with junior Erik Rogers, and freshmen Michael Morris and Eric McCullough. (photo by Ginny Greenplate)

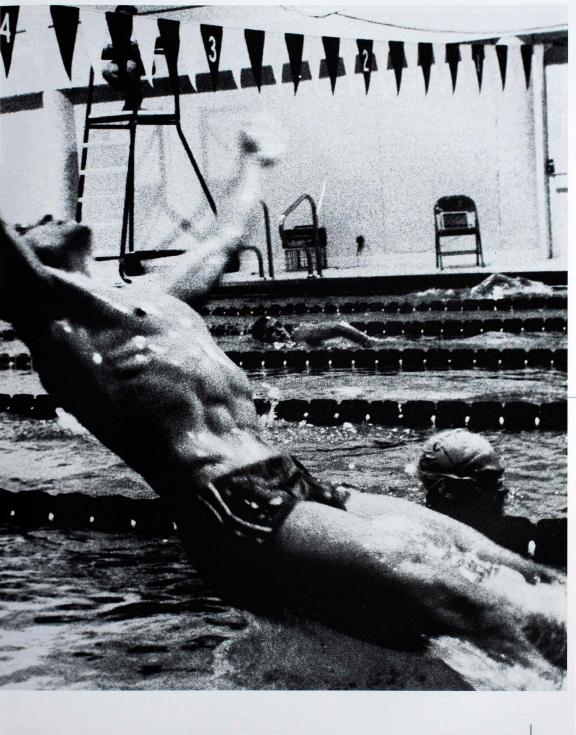
> Members of the swim team help their teammates by holding signs that let them know what lap they are on in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Freshman Bridget Riley ended the season ranked 5th in the nation in the event. Riley also placed 3rd in the 500-yard freestyle and 2nd in the 800-vard free relay with freshman Jess Martin, and sophomores Andrea Newton and Bryna Busch. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

more Dan Lopez, junior Mike Hoskovec and freshman Patrick Owens finished first through fourth respectively in the 200-vard backstroke.

seem like an individual sport," junior Sonya Burgers said. "But actually there is no way we could all achieve what we do without each other. It's the kind of sport where you need to have the support of a team in order to survive."

positive attitudes throughout the sea-









Diving Into Success

(continued from page 166)

"I think the team naturally has an overall positive attitude," Burgers said. "Of course, we all have those days when we would rather slack off, but everyone is going through the same pain and we're all there to support and encourage each other."

Both teams were successful at defeating challenging teams. On Saturday, Nov. 14, the women's team ousted last year's NCAA Division II champion, Drury College (Springfield), by 158 points at the Truman Invitational. The men defeated Rolla for the first

At the Truman Invitational, senior Angie Ridenour took first in the 200yard butterfly, finishing in 2:12.51. She also won the 100-vard butterfly in

1:00.64. Teammate Byrna Busch won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle as well. Collectively, the men's and women's teams brought home seven first-place finishes from the meet.

After losing their key seniors, the men's team was rather young. However, new swimmers as well as old helped the team grow strong.

"We lost a lot of seniors, and on paper we look to be underdogs," De La Piedra said. "But the guys on the team have all stepped up and we're doing really well so far."

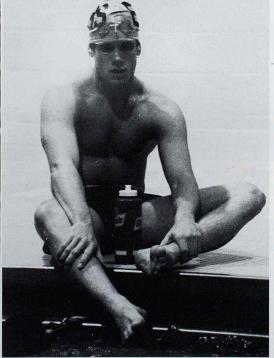
The men knew what it took to succeed.

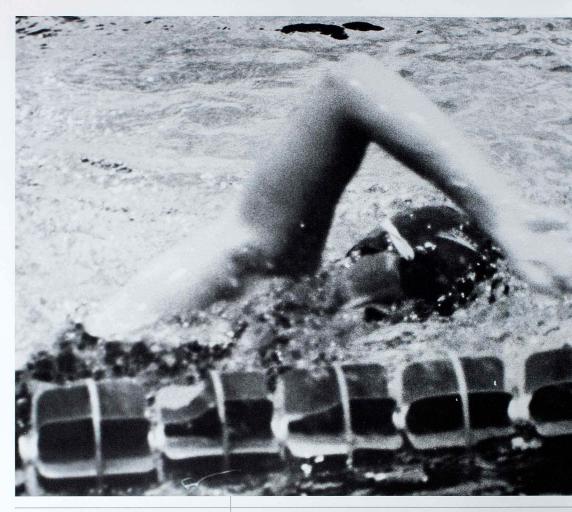
"I have learned that patience, tolerance and hard work, combined with goal-setting and a positive attitude can place the impossible easily within reach." Sandfort said.

The team also knew that a sense of humor was invaluable. The men enjoyed having a supposedly secret mascot. Their gargovle mascot was a tradition that had been kept a secret (continued on page 171)

Making a splash, junior Sasha Trendley perfoms the backstroke. Ranked second in the nation in the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay, the women's team was only seconds behind Drury College, their stongest competitor. (photo by Josh Adams)

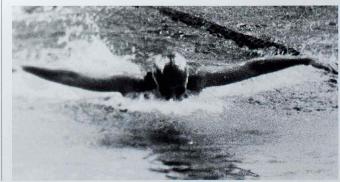
Sitting beside the pool, sophomore Josh Diehl mentally prepares for his next set. Positive attitudes and strong team support were two of the key elements that led the teams to success. Rigorous physical training to keep their bodies in peak condition was also a necessity. (photo by Ginny Greenplate)





Taking a breath, junior Jill Myers swims the freestyle. Myers was part of the 200-yard free relay team that placed 2nd at Nationals. The women's team also won 2nd in the 400- and 800-yard free relay. (photo by Josh Adams)

Swimming the butterfly, junior Sonya Burgers pushes up out of the water before submerging again. Senior Angie Ridnouer placed 4th in the Nation in the 100-yard butterfly. (photo by Ginny Greenplate)



Diving Into Success

(continued from page 169) between the members of the men's swim team for over 10 years. The women claimed that they knew what it was all about, but the men just smirked knowingly.

At times, teammates were forced to put their feelings aside and compete against each other.

"In the end, competition between team members makes everyone better," sophomore Eric McCullough said. "And then the team can do better, too."

Teamwork was what determined the team's success.

"We push each other to go faster and stand behind each other when things don't go our own way," Ridenour said.

With this attitude, the

Diving in, junior Sonya Burgers and freshman Christie Williamsen begin a race. Burgers placed 6th in the 400-yard IM at the NCAA Division II Championship held in Buffalo, New York. (photo by Aimee Robertson) teams were able to achieve their goals.

The women's team finished third in the nation in Division II, while the men finished ninth in the nation in Division II. In addition, several swimmers qualified for Nationals.

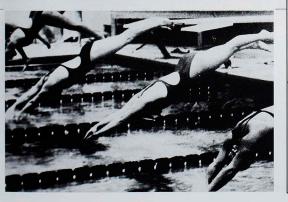
"Many people have already beaten their times from last year and are continuing to improve," Ridenour said.

De La Piedra and sophomore Andrea Newton both qualified in early December. De La Piedra qualified in the 100-yard backstroke while Newton qualified in the 200-yard backstroke.

"There is nothing like having a trusting group of people who will support and help you always," Newton said. "Swimming your best requires team support."

Having several swimmers qualify for Nationals ended a spectacular season on a positive note.

Carey Michenfelder and Amy Sanders





Women's Swim Team. Front Row: Emily Jentes, Nicole Italiano, Bethany Jost, Angie Ridnouer, Angie Miller, Christie Williamsen, Robin Owens, Sarah Dunn. Second Row: Seth Huston-head coach, Sasha Trendley, Sarah Reid, Lori Shryock, Michelle Stolin, Sonya Burgers, Jen Vogt, Bill Mataya-student assistant coach. Third Row: Jen Malone, Beth Joslin, Bridget Riley, Tracy Baiotto, Bryna Busch, Beth Lojewski, Michelle Seck, Jess Martin. Back Row: Andrea Newton, Christine Gould, Angela Walker, Kacie Rice, Erica Sparks, Jill Myers.



Men's Swim Team. Front Row: Seth Hustonhead coach, Craig Fowler, Michael Morris, Spencer Gillis, Kyle Sterup, Tim Sandfort, Kevin Punswick, Bill Mataya-student assistant coach. Second Row: Erik Rogers, Matt Gervase, Andy Ladrow, Josh Diehl, Seve De La Piedra, Mike Hoskovec. Back Row: Jonathan Kretz, Pat Owens, Daniel Lopez, Matt Swickhamer, Eric McCullough.

National Qualifiers

Erik Rogers Sonya Burgers Bryna Busch Sarah Dunn Bethany Jost Beth Lojewski Jen Malone Jess Martin Jill Myers Andrea Newton Angie Ridnouer Bridget Riley Jen Vogt Christie Williamsen Steve De La Piedra Mike Hoskovec Eric McCullough Michael Morris

Sophomore Bryna Busch capped the national championship by bringing home the title in the women's 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.57 seconds.

All Track teams work together year-round to build successful seasons. Americans

From relays to javelin throws to high jumps, the men's and women's track and field teams strove for success with few breaks between practices and competitions.

Usually the team was grouped by event; the sprinters worked together and the hurdle jumpers worked together.

"Since it is so individual, what you put into it is what you get out of it," sophomore Molly Pledge said.

Track and field was a yearly sport. Unlike most sports that were seasonal, there was no off season. The team started its season the Tuesday after Labor Day and continued until June.

Overall there were 18 track meets per season, nine indoor and nine out door. Pledge said people were surprised that such a young team took 2nd place at the NCAA indoor conference. The NCAA outdoor championship was held in Emporia, Kansas.

Not all of the athletes would participate at Nationals, but that did not stop the team from striving toward the NCAA Championship.

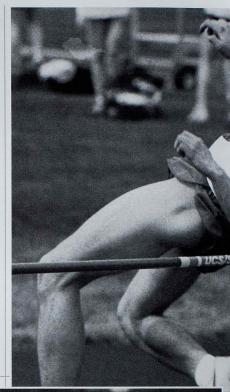
"The team works day in and day out to be the best athlete they can be," said Edward Schneider, men's track coach. In addition to working their way to Nationals, team members also worked to be named All-Americans.

Five athletes, senior Jonathan Coyle, juniors Chad Froelker and Molly Kandlbinder and sophomores Dafros Mudyirwa and SaTonya Carter, achieved this goal.

With all the work the athletes put into their events, everyone left the track and field season a winner.

Jennifer Henry

Participating in the men's high jump finals, senior Brian Watersclearsthe 6-foot jump. Waters placed first in the event. Sophomore Aaron Aversman placed first in the 800-meter run.



Giving their all, senior Megan Moser and junior Dafros Mudyirwa run the 100meter high hurdles preliminary at the Truman State University Open. Freshman Megan Williams placed second in the final round, and junior Alison Sprarks came in fourth.







Clearing the hurdle, junior Keith Aumiller sets the pace in the 110-meter high hurdles. Aumiller placed second with a time of 15.01 seconds, and senior Mike Weinkauf finished first with a time of 14.98 seconds. (photos by Tinia Gray)



Women's Track Team. Front Row: C. Ewing, J. Shanks, B. Leffler, K. Morton, K. Singleton, D. Mudyirwa, M. Pledge, E. Scott, T. Fuller, A. Smyth, S. Carter. Back Row: J. Lurry, K. Hahn, E. Komiskey, M. Hargrave-trainer, A. Johnson, M. Fuller, M. Simpson, L. Dorsey, B. Luebbering, M. Kandlbinder, A. Sparks, M. Williams, S. McLean, H. Shearer.



Men's Track Team. Front Row: J. Shotwell, B. Maples, P. Lightner, M. Helbig, C. Eblen, J. Brockman, M. DeBold, S. Bhave, B. Rosario, M. Hronick. Second Row: B. McQueary, A. Krill, K. Aumiller, M. Chrismer, A. Doering, M. Weinkauf, V. Nixon, N. Blackburn, A. Aversman. Back Row: E. Schneider-head coach, N. White, D. McDonald, M. Judson, C. Froelker, J. Kaemmer, B. Mulford, R. McWilliams, R. Easley, N. Peters, S. Henderson, J. Coyle, K. Marsh, C. Blackburn-student assistant coach.

Simply the Scores

Women's

2nd (4) Central Missouri Opener 1st (4) University of Wisconsin-

Platteville 2nd (8) MIAA Indoor Championships

2nd (8) Augustana Spring Opener

3rd (10) Bearcat Invitational

6th (12) Division II Challenge

1th (3) Highland Invitational

3rd (10) MIAA Outdoor Championships

NCAA Outdoor Championships

Men's

2nd (4) University of Wisconsin-Platteville

5th (7) MIAA Indoor Championships

2nd (11) Augustana Invitational 6th (10) Northwest Missouri State

University Invitational

3rd (20) Washington U. Invitational 3rd (3) Highland Community College

Invitational

*Numbers in parenthesis represent number of teams at meet.

Double the Fun

Stacey Bumpus

The men's and women's tennis teams served up success both on and off the court. With great records starting off the season, both teams showed excellent sportsmanship and attitudes.

Sophomore Lindsey Daniels said the support from team members helped make playing tennis more enjoyable.

"The guys come to our matches; we go to theirs," Daniels said. "It's fun."

Senior Iris del Rosario agreed that the teams' support system helped create a stronger playing atmosphere.

"We travel together," del Rosario said. "We don't get sick of each other."

Sophomore Shane Collins said that while on the bus and in the hotels, the teams had a chance to bond.

One reason the two teams traveled together was because they shared the same coach, Pete Kendall. The players agreed that having the same coach helped unify the two teams.

They had the opportunity to practice together and learn strategies un-

der the same supervision, Daniels said.

Apart from personal support, one major way team members were able to help each other was by playing doubles. Not only was it a way to bond through competition, but it was exhilarating to

gain that type of experience.
"Doubles is more exciting," Daniels said. "Everyone has to step up and

play."

The support displayed from a doubles partner helped del Rosario. She would place more pressure on herself because she did not want to make mistakes in doubles. In her mind, though, the mistake rested not just on her shoulders, but on her partner's too. Sharing the loss or triumph with another person helped ease the pressure.

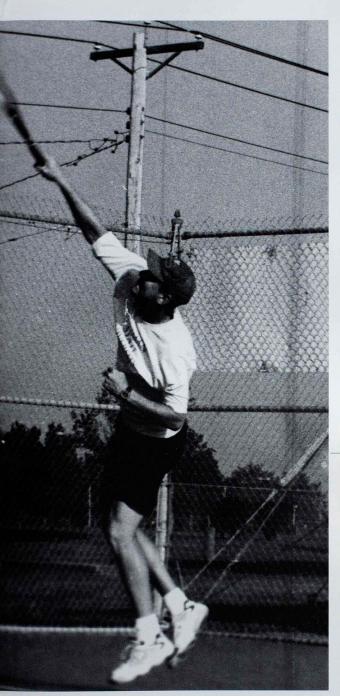
The tennis teams displayed a great deal of respect for each other and showed an enormous amount of support. It was not surprising that they were able to succeed on the courts with such positive attitudes off the courts.



With a high-five, senior Iris del Rosario congratulates her doubles partner on a great game. Del Rosario felt that playing doubles helped her perform on a higher level. (photo by Charlie Hinderliter)

Senior Jeff Borengasser returns a serve during a singles match. Having respect for one another helped both the men's and women's teams become more unified as a group. (photo by Spencer Lunneman)







Men's and Women's Tennis Teams. Front Row: Jessica McKinney, Lindsey Daniels, Olesya Paramonova, Lisa Graham, Kathy Mallon. Second Row: Courtney Jeter, Ben Askew, Jeff Gamber, Amanda Krenz, Iris del Rosario, Pete Kendall-head coach. Back Row: Shawn Siegele-assistant coach, Erich Podzinski, Jeff Borengasser, Allan Atkins, John Balven, Shane Collins, Nathan Artz, Tim Freiberg.

Simply the Scores

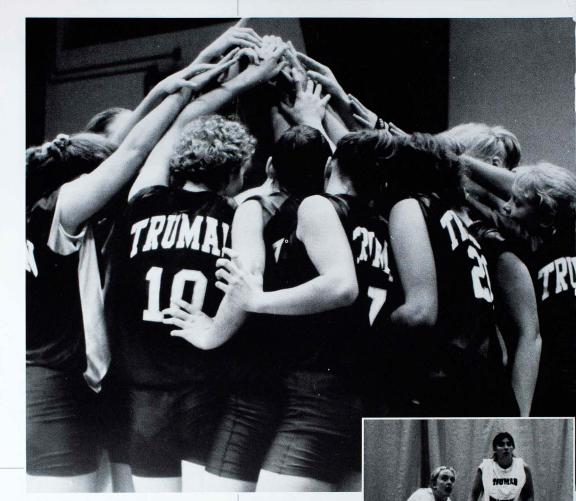
Truman/Opponent (Men)

- 2/5 University of Indianapolis
- 2/7 University of Central Oklahoma
- 1/8 Cameron University
- 1/8 Northeastern Oklahoma
- 1/8 Southwest Baptist University 2/7 Drury College
- 2/7 Drury College4/5 Washburn University
- 7/2 Emporia State University
- 3/6 Central College
- 9/0 Southern Illinois
 - University-Edwardsville
- 7/2 University of Missouri-Rolla
- 8/1 Northwest Missouri State University
- 8/1 Baker University
- 4/5 Rockhurst College
- 2nd(6) MIAA Tournament*

Truman/Opponent (Women)

- 8/1 Principia College
- 7/2 Washington University
- /7 Eastern New Mexico
- 1/8 University of Central Oklahoma
- 3/6 Cameron University
- 2/7 Northeastern Oklahoma
- 9/0 Southwest Baptist University
- 7/2 Drury College
- 4/5 Washburn University
- 9/0 Emporia State University
- 5/4 Missouri Western State College
- 3/6 Northwest Missouri State University
- 9/0 Lincoln University
- 9/0 Baker University
- 8/1 Rockhurst College
- 5/4 Missouri Southern State College
- 4th (8) MIAA Tournament*
 - 0/5 Northeastern State University (Okla.)

*Number in parenthesis represents number of teams in tournament



Gathering for a pep talk, the Truman Women's Volleyball Team gets ready for battle. The trip to Alaska helped bring the team to-gether and helped them get mentally prepared for up-coming games. (photo by Nao Inoue)

Freshman Sarah Spader focuses on a perfect pass as sophomore Stacie Mannis watches. The team set many goals and strived to achieve them. (photo by Laura Myers)

A Young Team

"Being in Alaska brought us together not only as team-mates, but as friends." -Laura Van Byssum

The women's volleyball team started their season by traveling to Alaska for the University of Alaska-Anchorage Tournament. The team went on one big tournament each year. For the first time, it took place at the beginning of the sea-

As a result of the early tournament, the 13 members of the team were forced to forget their problems and put their minds on playing the best they possibly could.

"It [the tournament] required a lot of focus because we had to over-

Scrambling to return the ball, sophomore Betsy McGovern passes the ball to sophomore Janelle Zehr. The Bulldogs went on to be defeated by Missouri Western 0-3. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

come obstacles such as a drastic time change and long flight schedule and still be mentally prepared to play," said junior Jennifer Lindsey.

Going to Alaska was beneficial because it provided the players with a chance to get to know each other better. It also allowed newcomers to learn from more experienced players.

"It really helped with bringing the team together," said junior Laura Van Byssum. "Being in Alaska brought us together not only as teammates, but as friends."

Obtaining their goals for the season was very important to the members of the team. Along with the hope of finishing third in their (continued on page 178)



Men's Volleyball Club, Front Row: Jeremy McCormick, Mike Favazza, Ryan Schmidt-captain, Jeff Gronniger. Back Row: Preston Bauehr, Dan Phillips, Brad Herndon, Mike Fuller, Ryan Vaughn, Eric Reuther.



Women's Volleyball Team. Front Row: Sarah Spader, Jennifer Lindsey, Jamie Moenster, Brenda Ippensen. Second Row: Briana Smith, Jenny Glenn, Stacie Mannis, Kelly Mangels, Laura Van Byssum. Back Row: Cassy Jo Felkerson, Carrie Reynolds, Qi Wang-asssistant coach, Becky Eggering-head coach, Betsy McGovern, Janelle Zehr.





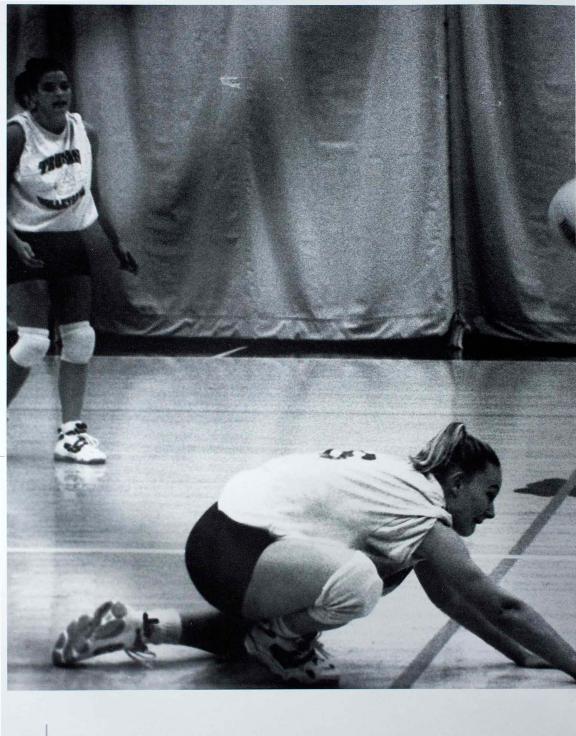
Simply the Scores

Truman/Opponent

- 3/0 Iowa Weslevan College
- 3/2 Pittsburg State U. 3/0 Missouri Southern
 - State College
- 0/3 Missouri Western State College
- 3/1 Arkansas Tech U.
- 0/3 U. of North Alabama
- 1/3 University of Alabama
- 3/1 Henderson State U.
- 0/3 Emporia State U.
- 1/3 Washburn University
- 1/3 Central Mo. State U.
- 3/1 Southwest Baptist U.
- 3/1 U. of Wisconsin
- 3/0 Kentucky Wesleyan
 - College
- 3/0 U. of Central Arkansas

Truman/Opponent

- 3/0 Harding University
- 0/3 Angelo State U.
- 3/1 Northwest Mo. State U.
- 2/3 Quincy University 0/3 Central Mo. State U.
- 3/0 Missouri Southern
- State College
- 3/0 Pittsburg State U. 3/0 Washburn University
- 3/0 Southwest Baptist U.
- 3/0 Emporia State U.
- 3/0 St. Ambrose U.
- 2/3 Missouri Western State
 - College
- 3/0 Drury College
- 0/3 Rockhurst College
- 3/0 U. of Missouri-St. Louis
- 3/0 Northwest Mo. State U.





(continued from page 177) conference, each player expected to improve individually.

"We try to focus on team excellence instead of individual stats," said sophomore Betsy McGovern. "Each person works on their weaknesses and sets goals to improve them."

Last year's goals consisted of finishing well in the conference and playing hard. This year's goals were pretty much the same.

"The team's goals are to take things one match at a time and play the best volleyball we can," said Lindsey.

> Improving team unity was another important goal for the team. They planned on doing this by focusing on the fundamentals, said Van Byssum.

As a team with only one senior, they hoped to gain more experience. Due to their tight schedule, newcomers may have had trouble adjusting, so older players tried to lend a helping hand in any way possible.

"We help the freshmen by moving (them) into their dorms, answering any questions, and 'showing them the ropes' of college life as an athlete," said junior Jamie Moenster.

The older members were looked up to and helped answer any questions that the newcomers had.

The team practiced three days a week for three hours each, with only one day off. On the days they did not practice, they had a game.

"We get one day a week off," said McGovern. "Sometimes the day off is a travel day."

After spending so much time together, the girls couldn't help but become close.

"It [working together] is important in a winning team because you gain a certain respect, trust and attitude towards your teammates which creates a winning spirit," Lindsey said.

Although individual players worked hard to improve their own play, in the end, it all came down to teamwork.

"Volleyball is such a team sport," "All aspects of said Moenster. the game have to be in tune in order to be successful. All six team members on the floor must work together because it's impossible to have one or two people win the game."

Carey Michenfelder



"Pancaking" the ball off the floor, sophomore Betsy McGovern tries to save another point. The Women's Volleyball Team practiced three days a week for three hours at a time with the exception of game days and one day to rest. (photo by Laura Myers)



Strength Small roster does not diminish wrestling team's success infidence

Led by standout senior Calvin Buhler, the Bulldogs battled their way to a solid season despite a disappointing roster.

"I think our team's pretty good [this year]," head coach David Schutter said. "For not having a lot of depth, we're doing very well."

By mid-season, the Bulldogs' roster had shrunk to only 11 wrestlers and did not include anyone who could wrestle in the 125-pound weight class. This meant that if an opposing team had a wrestler below this weight, Truman was forced to forfeit all points in that weight class.

For the most part, the Bulldogs were able to overcome their lack of participants due to strong seasons by veteran wrestlers. Notable contributions were from seniors Calvin Buhler

and Matt Markham and juniors Brad Kieffer and Chris Brown.

"I'd say this team is more experienced [than last year's squad]," Kieffer said. "Most members of the team are juniors and seniors. In past vears we've had more freshmen and sophomores wrestle varsity."

The team's experience came to the forefront several times during key individual matches against some of last year's top ranked NCAA wrestlers.

"Watching Buhler wrestle down Lindenwood [College] was something special," Schutter said. "He wrestled a kid who was ranked 8th in the NAIA, and Calvin just dominated him. He was beating him 12 to 2, and then he pinned him."

Performances like these have left coach

Schutter with no complaints about the heart of his wrestlers.

"They stick together really tight and compete really hard," Schutter said. "They're not the most talented team I've had, but they're probably the team that competes the hardest."

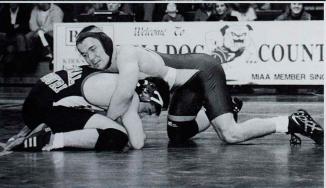
With no freshmen and only three sophomores on the roster, one wondered if future Bulldog teams would pay the price. Kieffer, however, was confident that this would not be the case.

"I don't think four age will hurt the team],' Kieffer said. "Next year, Calvin Buhler and Matt

Markham will be done with their eligibility, but they'll still be around to help the younger guys, and the majority of the team will still be here. We will be all right." Andy Ashbaugh

Sophomore Don Cummings struggles to get out of the cradle hold of his opponent. Having a small roster and no one to wrestle in the 125 weight class, the Bulldogs relied on every team member for their success. (photo by Tinia Gray)





Sophomore Tony Spiker gets a front head lock on his opponent in their Feb. 17 matchup against Central Missouri State University. Spiker wrestled in the 184 weight class and ended the season with a record of 20-16. Two team members, senior Calvin Buhler and junior Brad Kieffer, qualified for nationals. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

Pumpling for position, senior Ken Gawronski and his opponent begin a period. Wrestling involved three periods, the first lasting three minutes and the second and third lasting for two minutes. Wrestlers earned points for taking opponents down, holding them close to their backs and reversing positions. (photo by Tinia Gray)



Wrestling Team. Front Row: Brad Kieffer, Chris Brown, Ken Gawronski, Kristian Robert, Scott Wence, Erik Simms, Calvin Buhler. Back Row: Tony Spiker, Don Cummings, Jeremy Clipperton-trainer, Dave Schutter-head coach, Jennifer Duplissie-student assistant, Matt Markham, Chris Benner.

Simply the Scores

<u>Name</u>	Weight	Record
Chris Brown	133	22-14
Brad Kieffer	141	30-13
Ken Gawronski	149	10-24
Matt Markham	157	16-7
Scott Wence	157	34-5
Calvin Buhler	165	1-14
Gabe Fisher	165	20-16
Tony Spiker	184	6-2
Chris Benner	184	12-16
Erik Simms	197	12-14
Don Cummings	197	2-25

Jason Cunningham, of Kirksville, crosses the finish line and junior Matt Gervase follows closely behind. A total of nine Truman students participated in the race. The athletes who finished in the top 25 percent of each group were given the opportunity to compete in the 1999 National Triathlon.



pushing your limits

The calm that accompanied a typical Sunday morning at Thousand Hills State Park was shattered on Sept. 13 as hundreds of cars brought spectators and competitors to the park for the 14th annual NEMO Triathlon.

The competition, sponsored by local businesses and USA Triathlon, pitted 213 participants against each other, the elements, and most formidably, their own limits of physical endurance. Each contestant was required to complete a swim totaling three-quarters of a mile, an 18-mile bike ride and a five-mile run, respectively.

The NEMO Triathlon's contestant list was divided into 15 age groups. The athletes who finished in the top 25 percent of each group were given the option to compete in the 1999 National Triathlon. This, plus the \$100 prize that went to the overall winner, drew numerous seasoned veterans.

According to the race director, Northeast Missouri State alumni Dan Martin, the last thing the NEMO Triathlon wanted was a "professionals only" stigma.

"In a triathlon setting, we really believe that finishing is winning," Martin said. "We get a lot of people who don't have a whole lot of training under their belt and are looking for something like this."

Several current Truman State University students participated in the competition. Though none of them advanced to nationals, each one agreed that it was an experience they will never forget.

"It was probably the hardest thing I've ever done," said sophomore Emily DeBaene, who finished the race in two hours and twenty-two minutes. "It was very hard, but at the same time, it was really fun!"

The triathlon was an event for people who enjoyed pushing their own physical capabilities to the limit. It was not surprising that the University triathletes decided to compete in order to test their physical endurance.

"I just like keeping in shape, being healthy and challenging myself in that way," said DeBaene. "I don't always find it fun while I'm doing it, but when you finish you feel good about yourself."

Competing in an event like the triathlon required a large commitment

in the weeks prior to the event. Since the race was essentially an endurance test, optimal conditioning was vital for any prospective competitor.

"I normally run," senior Anne Wittmer said.

Andrew Ashbaugh

"But instead of just running, I ran certain distances every day. I swam whenever the pool was open, and I biked at the [Student Recreation] Center. Ibasically did running and strength exercises one day, swimming and biking the next."

Despite their rigorous training schedules prior to the event, none of the competitors were entirely prepared for the exhaustion that set in during the final leg of the race.

"When you finish the 18-mile biking portion, they have you run right away without stretching out or anything," Major said. "I felt like I was going to keel over right there."

Though the race was tough, the competitors ignored their fatigue and found the inner strength to continue.

"I don't know what it was, but I just kept going," freshman Tom Major said. "It's all a matter of pushing yourself, visualizing the goal, and getting to it."

Finally, they reached the finish line. It was the culmination of their efforts and, at last, a chance to recover.

"After the race, I just sat down, stared at the water for about 20 minutes, and got the blood back into my legs," Major said.

Wittmer welcomed the finish line

"I was really, really thirsty and I just felt numb all over," Wittmer said. "About an hour afterwards I started feeling stiff, but it just felt good to be done."



Columbia native Carrie Birrittier is cheered on as she completes the first portion of the 14th annual NEMO triathlon. While many participants were from Kirksville, some came from as far away as Minnesota to compete in the event. (photos by Noa Inoue)



Truman Ultimate Bureau. Front Row: Uriah Kiehl-field captain, Charlie Hinderliter-team liason, Chris Daues-CEO, Erin Schuster. Back Row: Jennifer Watkins, Vijay Yalamanchili, Kris Miller, Justin Plassmeyer, Josh Boehme, Karen Roberts.



Captain's Round Table. Front Row: Lori Shryock, Keri Silea, Alison Sparks-secretary, Sonya Burgers-vice president, Jody Shanks, Erin Connors. Second Row: Brian Werner, Mollie Kahn, Jill Harlan, Jennifer Lindsey, Christine Schamber. Back Row: Clay Biggs, Leo Smith, Cory Parker, Scott Poston, Mike Enright.



Gremlin Water Polo. Front Row: Jess Dance-cocaptain, Dan Thomann-co-captain, Michael Millerco-captain. Back Row: Cliff Frasher, Thomas Peck, Bill Childress, Tyler Schmidt.

FUN&GAMES

The Ultimate Frisbee team practiced hard, played tough, took competition seriously

When the Ultimate Frisbee team went out to play, it was not a lazy day at the park--the team went out to compete.

The Truman Ultimate Bureau obtained a charter from the University in 1996. The coed team consisted of approximately 25 players, including five females. It was the only coed team at the University to compete against other schools, but being coed did not make a difference.

"Everyone has the same goal in mind," Bureau president Chris Daues said. "It is just like most sports."

Bureau adviser Kenneth Price said the game combined components of soccer, football and basketball. The point of the game was to score in the end zone with a multitude of passes. The rules didn't allow the players to run with the Frisbee; they had to rely on passes. To prepare for competition, the team practiced weekly.

"I think it's a great sport to play to stay in shape because there is so much running," Price said.

The Ultimate Frisbee college season began in the spring, but the University team played throughout the year because the Student Recreation Center provided an indoor area to practice in colder weather.

Ultimate Frisbee games and tournaments

were not heavily attended. Daues said the Bureau was trying to gain more of an audience by hosting tournaments and putting up posters for community awareness. Price was less concerned about spectators and more focused on recruiting players for the team.

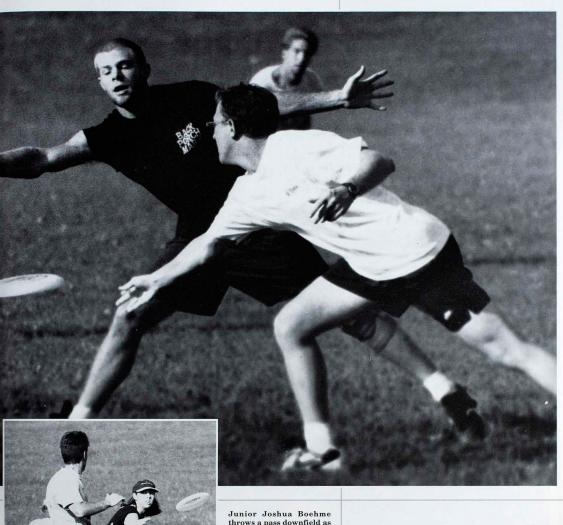
One of the most unique qualities of Ultimate Frisbee was that the game had no referees. The game was based on team spirit with players calling their own fouls.

"It's a competitive sport, but you don't sacrifice sportsmanship for it," sophomore Charlie Hinderliter said.

Liz Kedley

Making a backhand pass, senior Graham Cridland attempts to get the Frisbee past senior Sebastian Schnellbacher. With no referees, team members were challenged to be honest players.





Junior Joshua Boehme throws a pass downfield as junior Sean Agniel trys to block it. Ultimate Frisbee contained elements of soccer, football and basketball.

Senior Jennifer Watkins reaches around a defender to get the Frisbee to one of her team members. Watkins was one of five women on the 25-person coed team. (photos by Tina Patel)

Showgirls

Combining spirit and dance, squad was both competitive and entertaining

The showgirls had an exciting year. Not only did they participate in several sporting events and rallies, they also had the opportunity to try out for National competition.

Phillip Kreutz, the Showgirls' adviser, said the team traveled to Chicago for the National dance competition held in March.

Homecoming activities were the deciding factor in qualifying the team for Nationals. The team participated in kick-off, skit competition and the parade.

They also participated in Greek Week functions, performed at sporting events and danced at area schools.

The Showgirls were often compared to the

cheerleaders. Some people simply did not know that they were separate squads.

Kreutz said a difference definitely existed between the two groups. Though they were both spirit squads, they served two separate functions.

"We [the Showgirls] are strictly a dance squad," said junior Angie Martin.

The cheerleaders were categorized along the lines of a sports group and were funded through the Athletics Department, whereas the Showgirls were considered a campus organization.

The Showgirls were an impressive group that consistently provided entertaining shows. Though most Showgirls tried out when they arrived at Tru-

Shine

man, some performers tried out and made the team during their senior year of high school.

Martin, enjoying her third year on the squad, said that she was one of the girls who made the team while in high school. Although the Showgirls spent a great deal of time practicing for events, games and Nationals, there was nothing like the actual performance.

"When we get out there and do it, that's the best part," said Martin.

Stacey Bumpus

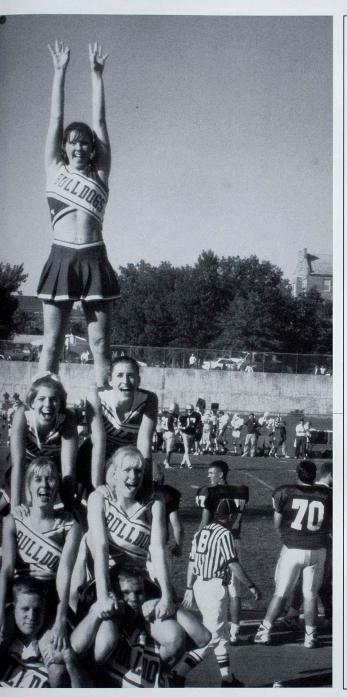
Stacking up, the cheerleaders build a pyramid while encouraging the crowd to show their spirit. The squad threw miniature footballs into the crowd when the Bulldogs scored a touchdown. (photo submitted)



Binding together, the Showgirls ready for their football half time performance. While the women spent a great amount of time practicing their routines, they most enjoyed the time they spent performing in front of a crowd. (photo by Spencer Lunneman)



Sophomores Rachel McCarty and Enrity Etchason perform a sideline charger at a football game. The Shown risp erformed at sporting events and railles, photo b Spencer Lunneman)





Showgirls Squad. Front Row: Emily Fridlington, Julie Fridlington, Jamie Zavorka, Amanda Becker. Second Row: Angie Martin-co-captain, Emily Etchason, Meegan Lamb. Back Row: Rachel McCarty, Sara Barlar, Christy Schmidt, Sally Walz-co-captain.



Cheerleading Squad. Front row: Sara Fincham, Robyn Wade, Katherine Brown, Heather Dye, Jennifer Sims, Keri Silea, Sharla George, Keely Valentine. Back Row: Chris Hoffmeister, Dave Pagano, Brent Nelson, Peter Newhouse, Gene Doerr, John Newton, Kevin Stucker, Brandon Smith.



Athletic Trainers. Front Row: Michelle Boydassistant athletic trainer, Heather Murphy, Xavier Cargol, Erika Rathburn, Sidney Palmer, Clint Thompson-head athletic trainer. Second Row: Lyndsay Wheeler, Stacey Rife, Carissa Benes, Lindsay Benson, Jeremy Clipperton, Erin Connors, Lisa Falotico, Melissa Marshall, Erica Asher. Back Row: Melissa Hargrave, Cherron Byrd, Thomas Peterson, Frederick Wolfmeyer, Josh Zimmerman, Thia Tomasich, Cindi Lanners, Lisa Shrum.

Junior Billy Siems struggles to retain control of the ball while breaking through the University of Missouri-Columbia defense. The Bulls went on to shut out MU and ended their fall season with a record of 12 wins and two losses. (photo by Robin





Dominates Rugo

The men's rugby team had been a national powerhouse since its second inception in the fall of 1993.

The Bulls rugby team was founded in the 1970s, but soon disappeared. Resurrected in the early 1990s, it became a nationally recognized program.

"It's amazing what we have done over the past few years," senior Pat Kozemski said. "We are one of the best teams in the country every year, and we are still one of the smallest, which is a great achievement."

The Bulls had an 87-37 overall record since the fall of the 1993 season. Their collegiate record was 58-11.

The rugby squad was divided into two separate teams, much like professional baseball. The "B" team could have been considered the minor leagues, where the younger players gained experience, while the "A" team played against the best competition in the country.

The Bulls were ranked sixth in the Division I U.S.A. Collegiate Rugby Association in 1998.

"We have been nationally ranked for a long time, but now we want to win the national title," Kozemski said.

Rugby took a huge toll on the bodies of players because of the physical na-

ture of the sport. According to Kozemski, keeping players healthy was always an obstacle.

"A lot of players get hurt, but most of the time we just have to fight through it unless it is a serious injury," Kozemski said.

Success usually prevailed for the team. The Bulls won the 1998 Heart of America Union Tournament. In this tournament, the best teams from the Midwest competed for the title.

Seniors Daniel Brady and Zak Wilson led the Bulls. Brady was named the outstanding back, while Wilson was named the outstanding forward.

The Bulls made the "Sweet 16" of collegiate rugby each of the last three seasons

"We have a wide range of talent every year," Kozemski said. "When we put it all together, we always seem to have a pretty good team that has a chance to get to the late stages of the tournament, or maybe even win the national championship."

Senior Brian Eichholz successfully maneuvers around his opponent in a game against the Columbia Outlaws. The Bulls won the game with a score of 24-7. (photo by Amanda Day)





Bulls Rugby Club. Front Row: Matt Stricklandassistant coach, Edward Sutton, Bob Hirth, Billy
Siems-captain, Brian Eichholz, Kyle Kuhlman,
Patrick Kozemski, Bill Sexton-head coach. Second
Row: Greg Avery, Walter Zdazinsky, Peter Maurer,
Kevin Byerley, Tony Sauceda, Ben Sinclair, Jason
Scherfenberg. Third Row: Brian Newcomb, Tim
Russo, Thomas Satterly, Kurt Hoeman, Matt Pieper,
Damien Busold, Vinnie Wroughton, Greg Gallagher,
Aaron Jackson, Harry Kaun. Back Row: Benjamin
Tinnin, Sam Merritt, Paul McQuillen, Ryan Adams,
Andy Holmes, Brad Kinnear, Brad Howard, Dan
Brady, George Steele, Justin Sponaugle.



Bullets Rugby Club. First Row: Stephanie Brenneke, Fran Swartz, Teresa Putnam-coach, Scott Putnam, Sara Corcoran, Lindsy Switser, Michelle Chandler. Second Row: Holly Hart, Lindsay Salvatore, Andrea Snobl, Kate Fletcher, April McRaven, Lisa Arny, Sandy Shmaltz. Third Row: Shanyn Reinert, Lindsey Hewitt, Jen Savlin, Angie Holtschlag, Monica Schultz, Jennifer Nieweg. Back Row: Llorin Edwards, Andie Wilkerson, Vanessa Smith, Kjrsten Abel, Kim Tempel, Tracey Mertens, Shannon Donald.





Vith Heart

Carey Michenfelder

During the fall season, the women's rugby team found that it was missing what it needed most: a little heart.

"We didn't have the heart," captain Sara Corcoran said. "No one wanted to go out there and play to win."

The team was unable to produce the wins that were within their reach.

"Some players were having difficulty working together, and this really hurt the overall confidence of the team," junior Lindsey Hewitt said.

The team's difficult season also resulted from lack of experience.

"The fall semester we set many goals we wanted to accomplish," senior Lindsy Switser said. "We gave younger players a chance to get experience and develop, making games more difficult."

With the large number of players graduating or quitting each season. newcomers made up a large portion of the team. Among the 20 to 25 girls on the team, there were 12 to 15 rookies.

"[The rookies] come to rugby not

knowing how to play, but they are really the heart of Bullets Rugby," Corcoran said.

It was a challenge for the newcomers to learn about the sport.

"At first, rugby was pretty difficult for me." Hewitt said. "But it didn't take long to catch on, and now I think it is one of the most fun and interesting sports that I know."

The turning point of the season took place at the Arkansas tournament. Making it all the way to the championship game, the team, down to only seven players, clinched a second-place finish against the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"I think we finally came together that weekend as a team," Corcoran said. "It gave everyone that boost of confidence that we had been looking for. We know that we can beat teams when we work together. We learned how playing with heart makes a difference."



Wrapped up, senior Tracey Mertens hands the ball off to sophomore Vanessa Smith. With a small number of returning players, the team spent most of the season teaching rookies the rules and strategies of the game.

Teammates rush to help as sophomore Fran Swartz struggles with alumna Heidy Williford during the alumni game. The Bullets ended their fall season with a secondplace finish in the Arkansas tournament. (photos by Joy Dehls)

LookingGood ATTHE RIN

Roller hockey team has successful season despite lack of University funding

The roller hockey team lacked many things that other schools had, including full University funding, a regulation-size rink and ample practice time.

One thing the team did not lack, however, was wins. The A-team was undefeated. With a 22-0 record, they were ranked first in their league.

The University of Missouri-Rolla was the team's most difficult opponent.

"They were beating us 4-1 at the half," assistant captian Doug Schaefer said. "We came back to win 6-5. That was an exciting game; it came down to the last 30 seconds."

The team also played in an exhibition tournament with some of the top teams in the Midwestern Division.

Even with a flawless record, the team was missing manythings that helped with team preparation and support.

Roller hockey received few funds from the University. The school gave the team money to help buy plane tickets for the trip to nationals, but the team did not get any money or University vehicles to help with their monthly travels.

"Most schools' [teams] are fully-funded," said Schaefer. "We're a young team so we still can't expect too much, but we would like more."

In the spring, the Student Recreation Center cut the team's practice time in half. This was unfortunate because practice was more important during the second semester, Schaefer said.

To make up for the lack of rink time, the team met early to condition. Though their practice time was reduced, they appreciated the practice facilities, goalie Marty Kennedy said.

"Some teams don't have a good rink like we do," he said. "Some schools have to practice on tennis courts. We are lucky to have such a new rink"

The team also lacked student support. They were not able to have home games because their rink was built 30 feet too short, defender Ryan Wagner said.

"More students might support the teams if they could attend our games," he said. "It would really help us get recognized."

With all of these conditions, how did the team remain undefeated?

Kennedy said the answer was organization and talent.

The league was fairly new, and many teams weren't fully organized.

The University's team was one of the most organized in the league, with formal practice times and a formal roster. The combination of organization, talent and excellent facilities helped the team shine.

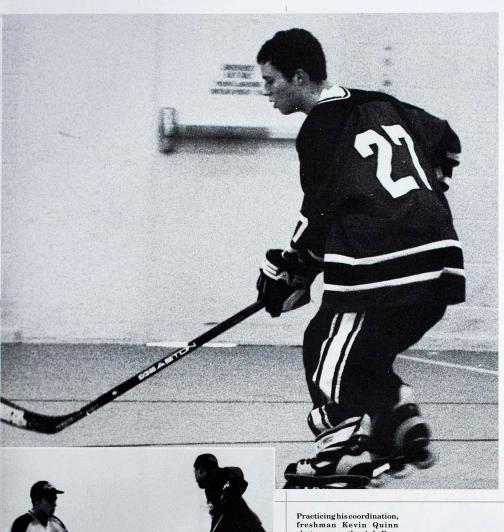
Matt Keeney



Roller Hockey Club. Front Row: Brian Stephens, Rhys Boschert-assistant captain, Steve Pollihancaptain, Jeff Leipholtz. Back Row: Ed O'Toole, Aaron Ball, Ben Ferguson, Scott Riney, Josh McCabe, Kevin Quinn.



Shotokan Karate Club. Front Row: Stephanie Weber, Melissa Mayo, Trisha Okuna, Matthew Alexander-president, Janet Noll, Heather Ensz. Back Row: Carey Michenfelder, Michelle Calton, Howard Chey, Elizabeth Keppel, Matt Richter, Katie Shupe, Leigh Bohack.



Practicing his coordination, freshman Kevin Quinn skates across the rink. During practices the team often scrimmaged and worked on skating drills, team passing drills and one-on-one drills. (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz)

Freshman Josh McCabe controls the puck during an inter-squad scrimmage. The team competed against bigname schools like Michigan State University, Colorado State University, Kansas State University and Purdue. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Simple Expressions

BEING INVOLVED WAS A HUGE PART OF OUR LIVES. WE WANTED TO BE WITH PEOPLE WHO SHARED SIMILAR GOALS, AND WE JOINED OR-GANIZATIONS THAT FULFILLED THAT NEED. SOMETIMES WE COULD NOT FIND A GROUP THAT MET OUR INTERESTS. AND WE CREATED A NEW ORGANIZATION, WE LEARNED JUST AS MUCH THROUGH OUR EXTRACURRICULAR AC-TIVITIES AS WE DID IN ANY CLASSROOM. WE LEARNED HOW TO LEAD, AND WE LEARNED HOW TO FOLLOW. WE LEARNED THAT THINGS DO NOT ALWAYS GO AS PLANNED, AND WE LEARNED FLEXIBILITY. WE DEDICATED MANY HOURS AND LOTS OF EFFORT, WE LEARNED THE MEANING OF TEAMWORK, AND WE MADE A DIFFERENCE. WE SHARED OUR THOUGHTS, OUR IDEAS, OUR TIME AND OUR MONEY, WE MET A WHOLE NEW GROUP OF PEOPLE AND WE LEARNED TO WORK WITH EACH OF THEM, AND THROUGH OUR ACTIVITIES WE GREW CLOSER. AND WE FORMED LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS.

Freshmen Becky Partridge and Tara Plumley prepare to launch their balloons for the Launch for Life, which benefitted the American Cancer Society. Each participant paid one dollar to have the right to launch a balloon. Several students paid to be involved with the worthwhile event. (photos by Sarah Gentry)





Organizations

Celebration Heritage

The Hispanic community united from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 for a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Hispanic Organization of Latino Americans, Spanish Club and the Multicultural Affairs Center organized a series of programs promoting, honoring and sharing diversity and Hispanic heritage.

"It is a time for celebrating heritage, celebrating life, celebrating people," said Michelle McClure, Multicultural Affairs program coordinator.

A Hispanic Festival on Sept. 11 on the Quad kicked off the celebration. Trio Azatlan, a three-man guitar band, performed music ranging from Spanish ballads to modern rock hits.

Freshman Janette Martinez, sophomores Alex Lamb, Luke Gotts, Nicole Rybold and Cristina Martinez and junior Diane Hewitt performed traditional dances like the salsa, merengue and cumbia dressed in authentic Mexican clothing.

"We had a pretty good response," Hewitt said. "A lot of the crowd got up and danced with us."

Speaker Ed Marquez, retention coordinator for the Kansas City School Board, spoke in Ryle Main Lounge on Sept. 15 about the rising Hispanic population in the United States. By the year 2007, Marquez said, Hispanics will surpass African Americans as the largest minority group.

"It [Hispanic Heritage Month] is not for Hispanics; we know our culture," senior Jimmy Ruiz said. "It's for everyone of different backgrounds. The more you know about different cultures, the better you can relate to others. Hispanic Heritage Month gives us the opportunity to share our culture."

An evening of Hispanic Literature was shared on Sept. 23. Among the variety read were poems by Pablo Neruda and Luis J. Rodriguez. On Oct. 3, Spanish Immersion Night was held at the Multicultural Affairs Center, which was decorated with Mexican flags, blankets and indigenous paraphernalia. Food like flautas, rice and limonada was served to participants, who were entertained with a video of an authentic fairy tale wedding and games of lotería.

The month closed with speaker Pauline Rios. Known as "Miss Energizer," she was a mother, entrepreneur and soccer coach. She presented a "buffet of culture" to dispell many common assumptions about the Latino culture, which gave students a better understanding of Hispanic heritage, culture and contributions.

By Amberly Lebek



Sophomore Monica Detrixhe makes a special drink called limonada. Different Hispanic foods were sampled at a dinner during Spanish Immersion Day. The dinner was free and all were invited. Hispanic Heritage Month allowed students a chance to experience a variety of aspects of Hispanic culture.

Preparing an authentic Mexican meal, sophomore Joe Mossey participates in Hispanic Heritage Month. For Spanish Immersion Day, many attended the festivities held at the Multicultural Affairs Center. Other foods made that night included rice and flautas. (photos by Sarah Gentry)













Alpha Sigma Gamma

First Row: Heather Woods, Lori Sickmann, Melinda Gunn, Laura Hunter, Katie Nelson, Kellie Morgan, Michelle Barry, Ann Stephens. Second Row: Emily Sides, Andrea Clark, Kelly Levins, Lenna Heritage, Stephanie Schwarz, Michelle McKean, Suzanne Lesinger, Christy Laske, Michelle Timme. Third Row: Shelly Drum, Erin Muich, Robyn Sullivan, Debbie Thomas, Jessica Hanrahan, Annie Toews, Maria Sides, Amanda Casper. Back Row: April King, Sherry Bartow, Ellen Schaffner, Julia Hempel, Angie Houchin, Heather Leazer, Kathryn Vaughn, Megan Hollingsworth, Jennie Gallichio, Melissa McCoy.

American Chemical Society

Front Row: Skylar Martin-treasurer, Theresa Eggleston-vice president, Becky AuBuchon-secre-tary, Sheila Meyer-president. Back Row: Amanda Henderson, Kerry Hymes, Jessica Levinskas, Mike Golynskiy, Melinda Gunn, Amy Tramel.

American Marketing Association

Front Row: Debi Cartwright-faculty adviser, Sonia Davidson-vice president for projects, Megan Peterson-vice president of mem-bership, Jeff Wagner-president, Abby Sielfleisch-vice president of fundraising, Anneliese Millburgvice president of communication, Julie Meitz-vice president of advertising and promotions, Ray Heuer. Second Row: Tricia Boyle, Jennie Gallichio, Jane Archibald, Jason Ingenbohs, Roger Obrist, Mike Favazza, Jeffery Shine, Mike Morgus, Dan Waterkotte. Back Row: Melissa Pautler, Melinda Gunn, Julia Bender, Kim Herweck, Marken Gannon, Annie Fehlig.

Anti-Racist Action of Kirksville

Front Row: Ryan Weber, Wendy Hehn, Nana Mun, Amelie Sell. Back Row: Kerri Bowes, Joe Klug, Andrew Black, Ashley Sell, Mike Heinz, Ann Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi

Front Row: Ryan Schmidt, Clay Biggs-sergeant-in-arms, John Wicklein-corresponding secretary, Michael Daming, Brian Estey, Ryan Lowry, Matt Fowler, Scott Bodnar, William Schlegel, Kevin Hollinger. Second Row: Brian Beckmeyer, Matt Birkel, Dan Thomann, Greg Bell, Brian Suchocki, Jon Best, Downey Fitzgerald, Michael Aschoff, Jacob Sirna, Josh Becker, Jason Hubbard. Third Row: Mike Heckman, William Childress, Eric Hoberg, Christopher Heck, Tim Copple, Terrence Crowley, Brad Comstock, Rich Sykora, James Hubler, Thomas Peck, Tim Birkel. Back Row: Dan Waterkotte, Alan Bancroft, Nick Clayton-alumni chair, Jarrett Marshall-social chair, Ryan Rossiter, Shane Collins, Andy Twellman-athletic chair, Casey Whalley-ritual chair, Michael Wait, Roger Andrews, Ray Heuer.

Blanton-Nason Hall Senate

Front Row: Joshua Johnston, Erin Donovan-secretary, Joe Rakstadvice president, Shannon Westermeier-adviser, Jim Cupples-Shannon treasurer, Mary Niehoff. Second Row: Kirsten Procter, Joshua Luetkemeyer, Brian Simpson, Sara Morris, Deanna Jackson, Back Row: Nathan Thwing, Jeffrey Lowe.

Blue Key

Front Row: Chad Kerksick-homecoming chair, Devin Staley-blood drive chair, Nathan Stark-treasurer, Mike Hoskovec-secretary, Matthew Gervase-vice president, Christopher Martel-president. Second Row: Scott Poston, Micheal Witt, Tyler Mork, Brad Wilson-service chair, Giuseppe Giardina-rush chair, Matt Jones, Brian Chirco. Back Row: Bryan Schwent, Kurtis Geiger, Justin Cox-web page, Jason Reinberg, Brian Peeters, Chris Flieger, Wesley Ryle.

Business Administration Club

Front Row: Catherine Poyner-adviser, Misty Keisel-vice president of marketing, Angela Brookshier-vice president of professional, Stefani Stangler-vice president of fundraising, Andrew Pollman-treasurer. Back Row: Joanna Boyd, Jennifer Littrell, Jason Bruer, Mark VonFange, Erica Barts.

















After a night of drinking at Bogie's, these two students know to call the Phi Sigma Kappa sober drivers. Sophomore Dan O'Brian was ready to pick them up and drive them safely home. By serving the community, the fraternity members were also saving lives.

Sophomore Dan O'Brian diligently studies with a phone always at his side and waits for calls from students who need a sober driver. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity offered rides to and from bars or parties, allowing students to have a safe ride to their next destination. (photos by Elizabeth Filipowicz)

Trive to Safety

The decision to be a safe driver and a responsible drinker did not always go hand-in-hand.

In October, fraternity brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa helped make that decision easier by starting a service project called Sober Driv-

Sober Drivers offered students a safe ride home Wednesday through Sunday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the hope of cutting down on accidents and DWI's.

United States Cellular provided the fraternity with a cellular phone and agreed to pay for the phone bill. The drivers used their own cars and paid for the gas. Advertising was paid for by local businesses, including Golden Eagle Distributing Company, Too Talls Two, Pepsi, Country Kitchen and Domino's Pizza.

"This is our way to help reduce drunk driving," said Steve Weng, Phi Sigma Kappa president. "Having an option out there will also increase awareness."

The fraternity members felt that this project was their way to serve the community.

"If we can do some kind of event to reduce DWIs and accidents, then I would assume that that would give the guys a lot of personal satisfaction," Weng said.

Jesse Crews was the first sober driver.

"The experience is definitely worth my time," Crews said. "It's really worth it when people are appreciative."

The Phi Sig's started the program before fall midterm break. They kept it going during that break to work out any bugs in the system such as giving out descriptions of drivers' cars.

Nightly decisions, though, were up to individual drivers. Each Phi Sig had to decide how far he would drive, if he would drive non-students and whether he would drive past 2 a.m.

"What we guarantee is a ride home for students," Weng said. "Outside of that, the drivers have done a lot, but that is up to them."

To keep the dedication to the service project going, the fraternity tried to provide some perks for the drivers.

"The weekend drivers get a free pizza from Domino's for doing it," said Crews. "So that is kind of a little perk, but it seems like the guys just kind of want to help people out."

By Colleen Brown

Alpha Phi

Front Row: Amy LeBrell, Janae Lemley-non voting panhellenic delegate, Victoria Molitor-director of finance, Rachel O'Hara-vice president of chapter operations, Heather Kuhn-vice president of program development, Melanie Yuracko-president, Katie Cunningham-vice president of member recruitment, Erin Venable-director of administration, Kelly Donovan-voting panhellenic delegate, Trisha Lewis-director of scholarship. Second Row: Angie Wilson, Elizabeth Kean, Christian Schaufert, Allison Lloyd, Sarah Klein, Erin Love, Kristina Wallen, Ashleigh Maness, Shonda Clark, Angelica Merrill. Third Row: Janna Bergquist, Meghan Lynch, Andrea Clark, Hailey Hulse, Stephanie Kohlmeier, Michelle Braswell, Kim Shelley, Sarah Mason, Diana Roshek, Katie Astrack. Back Row: Jessica Krol, Sarah Humphreys, Beth Schroeder, Meaghan Hoey, Skylar Martin, Melissa Mitschele, Stacy Weilbacher, Kristen Lock, Erin Henry, Allison May, Vanessa Smith.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Front Row: Jared Rogers-vice president, James Barnes-president, Kevin Hall-secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega

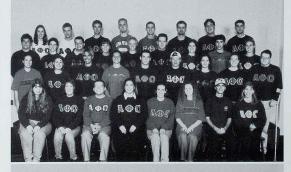
Front Row: Meaghan Bollenberg, Carrie Phillips, Dan Horst, Diana Brayden, Lynn Obermark, Joy Dehls, Dan Clark, Lauren Wightman. Second Row: Alicia Ito, Christine Hooker, David Kelly, Sara Bell, Ed O'Toole, Heath Rieger, Brianne Shaver, Rebecca Dunlap, Thomas Williams, Third Row: Chris Thompson, Kristin Goodwin, Steve Young, Ann Kralik, Carolyn Schulte, Bill Green, Melanie Hurst, Matt Zerega, Gina Keller. Back Row: Dana Juul, Tyler Borman, Paul Stock, James Fennessey, Ryan Wilson, Adam Thompson, Greg Gourde, John Walker.

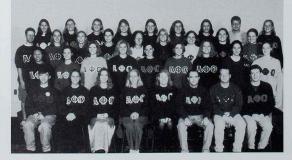
Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Yao Shi-pledge chaplain, Julie Strandquist, Rebecca Shoemaker, Amy Bitter, Renee Crinnion, Glenn Grothaus, Matt Caldwell, James Roach. Second Row: Stephanie Reahr, Sarah Morehouse, Kimberly Cressman, Megan Iverson, Colleen Born, Angie Compton, April Orsborn, Evan Lewis, Julie Schwartz. Third Row: Jeremy Leavitt, Larissa Ball, Megan Delaney, Andria Kopp, Darrah Moore, Megan Sturm, Michelle McCarty, Amy Metzger, Heather Mannix. Back Row: Christina Kachulis, Christine Clark, Missy Burger, Beth Tomme, Julie Berron, Maggie Bauer, Jennifer Ballew, Carl Largent, Kristen Mertens.











Unique Ensemble members prepare for their Homecoming concert during their weekly practice. Unique Ensemble provided members with an atmosphere similar to their churches at home. The 25-member choir practiced twice a week in the Student Union Building. (photo by Tina Patel)

The Catholic Newman Center choir sings to a crowd of over 800 during Newman's annual outdoor Family Day mass. The choir contained 50 people and performed on a regular basis at Newman's masses. (photo by Sarah Gentry)





Worship through Music

Students congregated at church every Sunday, often attending to hear more than just a sermon. Music gave each student a chance to relax and it reminded the students of how strongly they could express faith through music.

One group, Unique Ensemble, had 25 members who met on Wednesdays and Sundays in the Student Union Building.

"The Unique Ensemble is another form of worship," junior Schevone Bell said. "If you don't want to sit through a sermon, you can feel the beauty of the music instead."

Bell also said membership was becoming popular because "it's like being at our own churches at home and it's fellowship with other students."

The Catholic Newman Center choir, Hushed Intensity, and the band, The Chosen Ones, also praised God through music ministry. About 100 choir members practiced on Tuesday nights, and 40 sang at every other Sunday morning Mass.

"The choir helps make worship more exciting because it adds variety to Mass," graduate student Paula Stoff said.

Stoff, the choir director, said the choir was becoming more popular because "more people are asking their friends to get involved and it is a way to relieve tension from everyday stress of school life."

The Campus Christian Fellowship Worship Team also sang God's praises each week. The group met every Thursday night at a community member's house to practice. The Worship Team consisted of about 45 musicians, half who were vocalist and half who played instruments such as electric guitars and bongos.

Campus minister Matt Herndon instructed the ensemble most of the time. He rotated members in and out of the Worship Team on Sundays so everyone had a chance to play or sing.

"Most [students] had come from churches of old-style music," Herndon said. "The Worship Team tries to make it more exciting with contemporary arrangements and contemporary instruments. People do not realize church music could be so fun and when they do, they want to get involved."

The religious music groups on campus added variety and excitement to a student's everyday religious experience. They also helped get students involved in activities and added to their cultural growth.

In the end, each religious choir achieved one important goal: bringing students together to worship God in fun and harmony.

By Kim Summerfield

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row. Miriah Plawer, Sherry Hartig, Matthew Fernandez, Erin Smith, Deborah Hengtgen, Melissa Johanning, Becky Veitch, Erin Wright. Second Row: Abbie Sherman, Karen Callanan, Katie Poeppel, Emily Thomas, Cathy Kister, Melissa Johnson, Alyssa Conine, Sibyl Cato, Kim Deems. Third Row: Jamie Bateman, Julie Olson, Jennifer Georgen, Season Prewitt, Julie Bender, Molly Trauernicht, Julie Merrell, Amy Letford, Amanda Smith, Amy Wieseler. Back Row: Meggan Bayer, Kari Ensz, Anne Chopin, Catherine Burnett.

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Travis Oglesby-chaplain, Carrie Plocher, Shannon McCarty, Brad Niebling-president, Scott Korte-first vice president large service, Kristin Juul-first vice president regular service, Casey Kusiak-adviser, Stacey Erkiletianadviser. Second Row: Andrea Young, Vicki Ahn, Anna Young, Rothermich, Melissa Lochard, Lauren Stoppelmann, Douglas Eisele-sergeant-at-arms, Robin McNaught-fundrasing, Kimberly Adams, Kevin Alexander-scouting. Third Row: Shannon Saitta, Jenna Meyer, Renee McCullar, Melissa Wilson, Matthew Scott, Chuck Rudolphsecretary, communications Meredith Wiecher-recording secretary, Kelly Klarenbeek. Back Row: Stephanie Schaller, Angela Benton, Brad Peuster, Tim Deveney-historian, Marcie Brugnara-treasurer.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Justice Systems)

Front Row: Madonna Backstrompresident, Linda Elbert. Back Row: Jason Burns, John Hile.

Alpha Phi Sigma (Scholastic)

Front Row: Danielle Camarota-social co-chair, Debbie Hunt-historian, Madonna Backstrom-secretary, Danita Bonvillian-treasurer, Gabe Fisher-vice president, Nandy Stages-president. Back Row: Jennifer Bodenhamer, Rachelle Vida, Tracey Fintel-social co-chair, Adam Adams, Christine Johnson, Kelly Buford, Lisa Eaton, Nikita Dixon.

















The new High Street uniforms cost \$65.80 each.

Four members of the High Street Dancers actually lived on High Street.

The dancers performed a variety of styles including jazz, funk, tap and lyrical.

l are to Dance

A new face stood out on the stage when the High Street Dancers performed. Many students did a double take as they noticed a man dancing among the women.

Sophomore Aaron Gurlly made history when he tried out for the team and made it, becoming the first male to be a member of the High Street Dancers.

Being the only male on the team was not that big of a deal to Gurlly because not many guys dance; however, it was a unique experience because most guys who do dance do not dance competitively.

"I practice a lot on my own and pay attention to what is going on," said Gurlly.

With three years of dance experience under his belt, Gurlly's practice paid off. As part of the team, Gurlly added his specialty to the squad: hyper-extended toe touches.

"We hope to showcase his strength," said Melody Jennings, High Street Dancers' adviser.

Many of the members planned on working Gurlly's toe touches into the routines. Jennings said that his technique was wonderful.

The team was excited because he brought a new dimension to the group. Everyone was happy for Gurlly because he worked hard to make the team.

"He really deserved it. He was just as good as anyone else except he had better toe touches," said co-captain Merina Foster.

Returning members hoped Gurlly would make it because he had tried out the previous year and hadn't made it.

"A lot of people don't come back if they don't make it," said co-captain Laura Hoffman.

The High Street Dancers did not want people to think, "Here is the team, and then here is this guy." They wanted to be considered as a complete team, and hoped that this event in High Street history would encourage other guys to try out for the team in the future.

By Jennifer Henry

Above: Juniors Mary Johnston, Claire Kemna and Simonie Bieber perform at a home basketball game. The squad members took turns choreographing routines for the half time entertainment. It usually took two hours to choreograph a routine and four hours to teach it. These routines consisted of many technical aspects of dance.

Left: Practicing one of their routines, junior Mary Johnston, sophomores Aaron Gurlly and Rachel Carrico and freshman Stephanie Allder learn a new move in the Pershing Dance Studio. High Street had practice twice a week for two hours. Practices were held in the dance studios of Pershing Building and the Student Recreation Center. (photos by Tina Patel)

erving sorders

The importance of anorexia, bulimia and over-eating were addressed when Eating Disorders Awareness Week was brought to campus Feb. 15-19 by Alpha Sigma Gamma service sorority, with the help of their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

The idea for the week was brought to the attention of $A\Sigma\Gamma$ service chair. Marjorie Iwai, from a friend who organized an eating disorder event at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Eating disorders probably affect more college women than we think," Iwai said.

The week's slogan was "Feed Your Mind to Keep from Starving Your Body."

Monday evening there was an eating disorders panel discussion about athletic health and the psychological aspects of an eating disorder.

Tuesday's activities began with a malefocused pamphlet that was dispersed by the members of $A\Sigma\Gamma$ and $A\Phi\Omega.$ The pamphlets were an attempt to raise awareness among men.

"We want to try [to] raise awareness about how eating disorders affect males as

well, since [they are] usually associated with women," $A\Phi\Omega$ sophomore Charles Rudolph said.

Wednesday's activities began with massage therapists giving free massages in the Student Union Building. A movie from the Lifetime network, For the Love of Nancy, showed the real-life effects of eating disorders. During the movie an eat-in was also sponsored. The eat-in allowed students to take a break from dieting.

Thursday in Baldwin Auditorium, speaker Mimi Wyche, a recovered anorexic and bulimic, gave a five-vignette performance called "Eaten Alive." This performance displayed the many forms that an eating disorder could take.

The week ended in the Sunken Garden, where carnations purchased by students were dropped in remembrance of those affected by eating disorders. Some of these flowers had messages attached, and the variety of colors represented the many different types of eating disorders.

By Jennifer Henry





Phi Sigma Pi

Front Row: Carrie Woodrum, Heather Kabara-parliamentarian, Tim Beffa-treasurer, Brian Coles-initiate adviser, Amy Bowers-rush adviser, Carolyn Smith-recruiting secretary. Second Row: Adriana Pequeno, Tracy Reynolds, Julie Gar-land, Rosalie Chen, Shelly Alexander, Joe Rakstad, Jessica Lindsay. Third Row: Nancy Lamon, Julia Kitsmiller, Courtney Rahn, Lisa Muldoon, Tracey Fintel, Jeremy Loscheider-public relations chair, Danielle Slater, Rebecca Howard. Back Row: Amanda Trout, Jennifer Yu, Anna Kuntz, Suzanne Berry, Tara Thiemann, Lindsey Hewitt, Tim O'Neil.



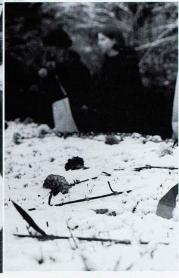
Pi Delta Phi

Front Row: Dr. McLane-Iles, Kathleen Gawronski-secretary, Jennifer McKellipspresident, Annette Bordeaux-vice president, Janice Hodges-treasurer, Lum Ntumngia. Back Row: Marja Ricci, Natalie Marshall, Adam Adams, Ryan Lowry, Jennifer Tadsen, Sarah Barnard.



In the main lounge of Centennial Hall, students gather to practice certain relaxation techniques to release tension in face and body muscles. These relaxation techniques were used to calm the body and relieve stress and tension rather than eating or developing a disorder. Yoga meditation was also offered during Eating Disorders Awareness Week. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

Students drop flowers in the Sunken Garden to pay tribute to those affected by various eating disorders. The flower dropping ended the week-long body fair, "Uniting Mind, Body and Spirit." (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)





Pi Kappa Delta

Front Row: Kirsten Olesen-co-director, Jeremiah Finn-treasurer, Melinda Lydonsecretary, Sandy Douglas-vice president, Heather Helm-president, Paul Hooddebate coach. Second Row: Laura Busby, Callista Webb, Sarah Meyer-historian, Shane Mecham-debate representative, Shelise Gieseke-reporter, Cabell Gathman, Kelly Dann. Back Row: Morgan Perry, Mark Helm, Jennifer Branson, Angela Ernst, Shelly Drum, Robert Layne, Sarah Davis, Courtney Waters.



Pi Kappa Phi

Front Row: John Challis-historian, Bob Duffy-vice president, Scott Simmonspresident, Justin Andrews-vice president, Garrett Smith-secretary, Joe Clemmercollecting treasurer. Second Row: Virgil Moore, David Dolfay, Brian Holland, Brian Casey, Tom O'Brien, Jason Saucier, Gavin Brady, Third Row: Brian Baldwin, Dan Watters, David Solovitz, Peter Maurer, Scott Richmond, Josh Voelkerding, Jason Brewer, Brad Scott. Back Row: Mike Mooney, Chris Wroughton, Justin Holtz, Mike Cox, Kevin Murray, Aaron Emerson, Mickey Strickland, Kevin O'Grady, Bryan Dopuch.

Sorority Farewe

Nearly 10 years after its arrival on campus, the Theta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi was no longer an active social sorority on campus. Each member of Alpha Phi made a personal decision on March 21 to collectively move to alumni status due to a decrease in membership numbers.

The chapter colonized at the University on April 1, 1990. Alpha Phi began after a group of women formed Gamma Phi Delta, a sorority interest group. It took the women of Gamma Phi Delta more than six years to find the support of a national sorority.

"Gamma Phi Delta has searched for six years to find a sorority that would coincide with our values and what we believe," 1990 Alpha Phi president Shannon Helvig said. "Finally, after six years, Alpha Phi has come, and this has turned out to be one of the best things that has ever happened to Gamma Phi Delta."

In 1993, the chapter raised more than \$1,400 for charity by selling sweatshirts that commemorated Alpha Phi International's 120th anniversary.

One of Alpha Phi's best-known events was the Just Kick-It coed soccer tourna-

ment. The tournament, which began in the fall of 1994, was started to benefit the organization's main philanthropy, the Alpha Phi Foundation. The money went toward cardiac care and research for women.

The third annual Just Kick-It saw a large increase in interest on campus. Eighteen teams registered, five more than in the previous year.

In the spring of 1995, Alpha Phi paired up with Campus Christian Fellowship to win first place in Lakeside Revue.

In 1997, the group received the Panhellenic Council's outstanding philanthropy award for service to the local area and the Alpha Phi Foundation. The chapter also volunteered time to Victim Support Services and participated in Adopt-A-Street.

The absence of the sorority would be felt not only on campus, but also throughout the community. However, it would not be forgotten.

"Alpha Phi is for a lifetime, not just something that lasts four years," said senior Kelly Donovan, Alpha Phi president.

By Amy Sanders



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Front Row: Rachel McMillan, Megan Over, Mindi Davis, Lisa Buergler, Amanda Becker, Missy Kersting. Second Row: Ashley Utrecht, Melissa Hoven, Ashley Nassau, Kelly Coboldt, Jen Wichman, Krista Bradford, Marisa Schirck. Back Row: Erin Wood, Tiffany Martin, Katie Hill, Beth Schneider, Keri Brandenstein, Lisa Dotzenrod.



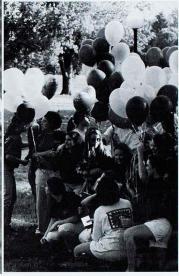
Sigma Tau Delta

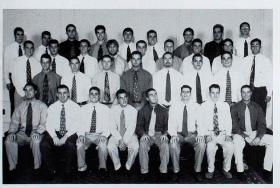
Front Row: Christine Robben, Joel Dieterichs-historian, Daniel Stites-president, Laurelyn Roberts-treasurer, Carrie Bebermeyer-secretary, Debbie Hunt. Back Row: Catherine Gain, Brad Ross, Nicole Ruschmeier, Lizzie Schuerman, Julia Tolliver.

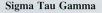


Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi battle each other at the "Just kick-It" soccer tournament. Alpha Phi hosted the tournament for five consecutive years, but the tradition ended when all the members of the sorority declared alumni status.

The women of Alpha Phi participate in Yell-In during Panhellenic Rush. It was the last time they planned on having a formal rush. The women decided to stop participating in Greek Week and mixers, but they planned to participate in Homecoming as long as members were on campus. (photos by Tina Patel)







Front Row: Toby Ross-chaplain, John Shepard-historian, Andrew Roth-vice president of membership, Brian Chirco-president, Bernie Edler-executive vice president, Chadd Zimmerman-vice president of finance, Matthew Jones-secretary, Jeffery Shine-parliamentarian. Second Row: Matt Barnhart, Ben Muccigrosso, And Chiodini, Jacob Utterback, Chancie Adams, Ryan Sedlak, Scott Hacker. Third Row: Matt Clauss, Brett Bohon, Bill Castrop, Matt Sulp, Jarrod Finn, Dan Chavez, Ryan Shreve, Patrick Morrison, Syed Ahmad. Back Row: Scott Weindel, Michael Zerillo, Thomas Schuette, Justin Imhof, Arthur Glenvista, John Koeller, Josh Diehl, Craig Fowler, Brian Roscoe.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Front Row: Ben Askew, Bill Duepner, Shawn Sullivan, Eddie Sutton, Gerard Giammanco, Jason Tiemann, James George, Wesley Swee. Second Row: Brad Wilkes, Josh Long, Matt Roth, Tim Gilbert, Bobby Donnelly, Jim Campbell, Craig Tushaus, Chris Lehmuth. Third Row: Scott Sedlak, Bryan Traughber, Matt Heeren, Jacob Simmons, Neil Ferguson, Steve Park, Luke Hubbard, Patrick Owens, Tom Spencer. Back Row: Paul Watty, Nick Becherer, Jared Ramsey, Dan VanDerWerf, Blake Padberg, Kurt Bublao, Tyler Stephens, Ben Pritchett.

A Sense of Family

Members of Sigma Chi Delta had someone to watch over them.

Many Greek organizations had a big brother or big sister to look out for new members and show them the ropes. Sigma Chi Delta new members were the only ones to have both.

New members of the local social sorority found out about their big sister after one week of gifts and suspense. Two weeks later, the new members also received a big brother. Big brothers were campus men personally chosen by the big sister who participated in one week of planned activities with their new-member sibling.

"It's a fun week to make them feel welcome," said senior Melissa Cahill, new-member educator.

Cahill's office kept her busy organizing the Big Sister and Big Brother Weeks, arranging tests on the history of the sorority and orientating the women with the organization.

On Monday night of Big Brother Week, the big brothers took an oath promising to protect their little sisters. Tuesday evening involved a Dairy Queen run and Wednesday was a scavenger hunt between teams formed of siblings. The week concluded on Thursday evening with dinner at Pizza Hut.

Junior Doug Schaefer was a big brother who had a great time getting to know his newest sibling. They were both exercise science majors and shared mutual friends within the sorority, so he knew they would remain friends.

"It's just purely fun, a week-long amusing get-to-know-you event," Sigma Chi Delta president Jenny Ballew said.

Sigma Chi Delta was founded in 1991 and had approximately 53 members. Their motto was "Being is not as important as becoming."

By Laura Zyk



Members of Sigma Chi Delta visit with their big brothers over desert at Dairy Queen. The event was part of the local social sorority's Big Brother Week. Each new member of the sorority was paired with a big brother as well as a big sister. Many "families" continued to see each other throughout the year. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Participating in a scavenger hunt allows juniors Alan Reichard and Julie Whitley and sophomore Katie Blackburn an opportunity to get to know one another. Sigma Chi Delta sponsored the scavenger hunt as a fun way to bring big brothers and their little sisters together. Although all of the big sisters in Sigma Chi Delta were also members, the big brothers did not have to be fraternity members. (photo by Spencer Lunneman)













Association for Computing Machinery

Front Row: Amy Therrien-vice president, Nick Bastean-secretary, Nathan Beyer-president, Chris Long-treasurer. Back Row: Sean Foy, Ryan Brush, Steve Guckes, Matt Williams.

Association of Black Collegiates

Front Row: Rasheedah Merrick-recording secretary, Cherron Byrd-corresponding secretary, April Howard-president, Kendra Gardiner-vice president, Tony Brookins-treasurer. Back Row: Jocelyn Sanders, Stacy Wright, Tanginia May, Thonisha Barnes.

Bacchus and Gamma

Front Row: Milli Beale, Deborah Knaust-adviser, Sarah Brown-programming chair, Eric Stover-membership/outreach chair, Carrie Folies, Sandy Witte. Second Row: Bridgette Goodwin, Christina Truesdell, Angie Kramer, Bethany Schmich, Becky Veitch, Tick Thomas. Back Row: Lorene Meyer, Kim Frankie, R.J. Pratt, Brian Suchocki, Kurt Ulmer.

Baptist Student Union

Front Row. Jennifer Brand, Jodi Flowers, Amanda Bunyard, Sarah Swain, Mary Walters-technology team leader, Roanne Lane, Erica Duenow, Dennis Stokes-campus minister. Second Row: Devin Weishuhn, Kimberly Austin, John Cross, Kenny Boyce, Danita Bonvillian, Ryan Kennedy, Kayla Rowe. Third Row. Adrianna Mayson, Don Schisler, Ryan House, Kevin Martin, Tim Siebe, Joe Bruhl, Tim Suddarth-nuturing team leader, Rob Simms. Back Row: Kevin Nance, John Wolfe, Christine Ritchey, Alan Boushard, Adam Adams, Jeremy Bade, Russell Hardy-focus team leader.

leading the Way

The Army motto, "Leadership Excellence," applied to those involved in Ranger Challenge.

This varsity sport, sponsored by the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, was a full-time commitment involving many extra hours of practice outside of the regular ROTC responsibilities. It required a great deal of dedication and willingness to go further, faster and harder.

The 20-member Bulldog Battalion Ranger Challenge team practiced 20 hours a week. The team competed against other universities throughout Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas in the proficiency skills of weapons assembly and disassembly, a hand grenade assault course, one-rope bridge construction, patrolling, land navigation, rifle marksmanship, a 10-kilometer road march and the Army Physical Fitness Test.

The leadership and excellence of the Rangers depended on cooperation. Each individual was challenged both physically and mentally to do the best he or she could.

"The physical aspect of Ranger Challenge can be met through practice," junior Jim D'Agostin said. "It is the mental aspect that separates the Rangers from the others."

Every team member had something to contribute. Special bonds were created because each Ranger had to interact with and trust the others. Motivation was high when team members had to encourage themselves and others to never give up the fight when hardships were faced.

Team captain, senior Mike Maloney, said, "When you lack the will to push yourself further, the team will pull you to the next level."

The Rangers succeeded as a team and thrived as individuals. Whatever the goal they pursued, they were certain to get there by trying their best. Rangers "lead the way."

By Tina Anshus



Several Rangers work together to help a team member off of a one-rope bridge. All members of the team had to successfully pull themselves, along with a 30-pound rucksack, load bearing equipment and an M-16 rifle, down the distance of the rope. Without teamwork, the Rangers would not have been as successful as they were.

Ranger cadets practice securing a onerope bridge. This event was one of eight that the team competed in during brigade competitions. The Truman Rangers earned first place overall out of 18 teams in the Fort Leonard Wood Brigade Competition held in November. (photos by Tina Patel)













Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Kristi Neathery, Stephanie Cooper, Sara Manual, Christina Anderson, Michelle Pulliam, Stacy Knorr, Jessica Crossett, Nicole Livingston. Second Row: Krista Hediger, Jamie Cheatham, Tierney Dick, Julie Wright, Melissa Johanning, Holly Moore, Kelly Corbin. Third Row: Kathryn Septeowski, Julie Adams, Angela Whitten, Amanda Wyatt, Monica Detrixhe, Stacey Stovall, Erin McFarland BackRow: Brandy Leake, Heather Ditzer-Freshman family group leader, Michelle Wammack, Marilyn Clark, Sarah Humphreys, Julia Mast, Leigh Bohack.

Beta Beta Beta

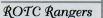
Front Row: Carrie Miller-Perry-initiation committee chair, Melanie Yuracko-academic committee chair, Annah Terry-historian, Laura Walters-vice-president, Karen Roberts-president, Erin Summers-secretary, April Orsborn-activities co-chair, Jennifer Smart-service committee. Second Row: Julie Noelker, Erin Schuster, Caren DeGiacinto, David Ernst, Stacey Weiss, Carol Tracy, Debbie Moeller, Cassy Cooksey, Jennifer Hwang, Third Row: Amy Glaser, Lauren Vehige, Kelly Donovan, Rachel Westhoff, Kristy Fish, Tina Bishop, Bhavinir Patel, Kelly Davis, Sandy Schmaltz, Back Row: Merina Foster, Jason Drinen, Brian Moyer, Sarah Jacobs, Holly Graff, Stacey Leonatti, Holly Lang, Adam Dichsen.

Beta Omega Beta

Front Row: Chrissy Birdsell, Hannah Lenon-president, Jennifer Wrightam-vice-president. Back Row: Kelley McCadden, Evan Lewis, Michala Oestmann.

Beta Theta Pi

Front Row: Tim Bachmann, Brad Ross-secretary, Barry Wagoner-treasurer, Christopher Smith-vice-president, Peter Lyskowski-president, Brett Thompson-risk manager, Dustin Sollars-pledge educator, Terry Weber, Steven Curtis. Second Row: Jeff Gamber, Dhyanesh Suresh, Kris Schulze, Steve Liebowitz, Doug Eisels, Nick Pianalto, Kevin Gamber, Brandonn Harris, Jay Farrington, Sean Fowler: Third Row: Jason Parrish, Peter McVey, Zach Rieder, Justin Moody, Matthew Driskill, Aaron Jackson, Andy Kern, Josh Duncan, Dale Rees, Andy Hansen. Back Row: Graham Royer, Brett Daee, Matthew Fink, Patrick Cross, Brian Massimino, Jim Rocchio, Andrew Lyskowski, Jason Mayberry, Mike Shadle, Michael Witt, Erik Simms.



hythm and

The sexy sounds that changed American music forever were celebrated at the 31st annual Pi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival.

The Jazz Festival began Feb. 27 with competition between high school and middle school jazz bands from across the Midwest. Three judges graded each class on technical performance and musical style. Trophies were awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

Even though the festival was challenging and educational for the visiting bands, the students enjoyed every minute.

"Even though we didn't place, we rocked the room at the competition," Hailey Workman, from Central Lee Middle School in Donnellson, Iowa, said. "It was awesome. We will definitely come back."

The guest musician for the 1999 Jazz Festival was Ernie Watts. Widely known for his work with the Tonight Show Band, Watts was also worked with musical legends like the Rolling Stones and Barbra Streisand. He worked on many film and television scores such as Ghostbusters, The Color Purple and "Night Court." Watts won a Grammy in 1980 for Best Pop Instrument on the soundtrack Chariots of Fire.

"The best thing about the festival was

the educational aspect," David Pisarkiewicz, member of Phi Mu Alpha and chairman of the Jazz Festival, said. "College students learned a lot from performing with the guest musician, and the visiting bands learned a lot from the lunch-hour clinic put on by the guest musician."

After a day of competition and learning experiences, the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Band and Lab Band put on a performance in Baldwin Auditorium featuring Ernie Watts. Weeks before, Watts sent his charts and scores for the bands to practice. Though the concert was mostly to show Watts' talent, the Jazz and Lab Bands both got to shine.

The pieces chosen by Watts were laden with technically challenging solos played by University students. The energy level of the performance drew the audience in as the crisp sounds of jazz and blues bounced off the walls and filled the auditorium.

"[Watts] is a blast," Joe Turner, member of Phi Mu Alpha and director of the Lab Band said. "The word that comes to my mind is-wow."

By Sara Stites



Pi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Matt Woolf, Don VamMeter, Mike McCullough, Paul Schmitz, Dennis Kettler, David Grone, Second Row: Steve Bastean, Chris Flieger, Ben Ferguson, Bob Madigan, Jason Rung, Steve Fifield, Frank Krockenberger. Third Row: Jeff Gottman, Thomas Shrout, Steve Sesti, Joe Morgan, Samuel Nau, Joseph Bieser. Back Row: Tim Phelan, Craig Nielsen, Jamie Rees, Kurtis Suellentrop, Mark Zust, Michael Young, Andy Flieger.



Pre-Law Club

Front Row: Lisa Eaton-vice president, Sara Roslansky-president, Jessica Loyettreasurer. Back Row: Kenneth Fixman, Amy Locke, Dan Thomann.



Director John Spainhour conducts the Jazz Ensemble during the 31st Annual Jazz Festival. The music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, sponsored the Jazz Festival on Feb. 27 where local high school bands competed throughout the day. The day ended with performances by the Truman State University Jazz Lab Band and the Jazz Ensemble.

Ernie Watts, the guest saxophone soloist at the Jazz Festival, plays alongside pianist Ben Shive. Watts, who played with the Tonight Show Band, performed with both ensembles, showcasing his talent with difficult solos. (photos by Elizabeth Filipowicz)





Pre-Physicians Organization

Front Row: LeAnn Enloe, Laura Shady-secretary, Nathan McNeil-president, Jon Coyle-treasurer, Ryan McWilliams-parlimentarian, Lindsay Cunningham. Second Row: Cassie Cooksey, Jacue Neuwoehner, Heather Rasmussen, Julie Noelker, Lauren Sachs, Kristy Fish, Erin Lesczynski. Back Row: Katie Nielsen, Kanika Pope, Sarah Davenport, Logan Banks, Amanda Davis, Brian Conley, Nikita Dixon, Casey Wright.



Pre-Physicians Organization

Front Row: Ricky Bambenek, Gabe Fisher, David Ernst, Joanne Grayson, Erin Schuster, Sandy Schmaltz. Second Row: Curtis Merideth, Sarah Jacobs, Daphne Rutledge, Christina Carr, Stephanie Mattull, Jennifer Adams, Holly Wherry, Joy Wenger, Kelly Davis. Back Row: Lance Dorsey, Vijay Yalamanchili, Jason Drinen-World Wide Web co-chair, James Neill, Jeremy Youse, Matt Schmit, Brian Moyer, Mark Guirguis, April Orsborn.

trange occurrences were seen on campus. Students slept outside in the afternoon, braving the cold fall breeze. Next to couches and chairs was a cardboard box and a sign asking for donations.

One of the most popular methods campus organizations used to raise money for charity was the "a-thon" method. Members of organizations jumped, slept or did anything they could to grab both the attention and money of passing students.

Alpha Phi social sorority sponsored "Bounce For Beats," a bounce-a-thon that raised money for the Alpha Phi Foundation. The Foundation supported cardiac research and Alpha Phi sisters facing emergency situations. It raised over \$200.

Junior Stephanie Kolo, Alpha Phi philanthropy chair, said that making fundraisers enjoyable was the key to motivating an organization to action.

"People are more willing to go hang out with each other and have fun," Kolo said. "Plus, it makes everyone else in the community feel good."

Sigma Kappa social sorority held "Camp on the Mall" with Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity. The sleep-a-thon benefited Victim Support Services.

"I think students should be more concerned with philanthropy," senior Shannon Bruns said. "There's more to life than saying I was socially active in college."

Sigma Sigma Social sorority held "Jump For Robbie," an annual jump-a-thon supporting children's hospitals. The event is named for Robbie Page, the son of a former national sorority president who died of polio. Senior Mindi Davis, Tri-Sigma social service chair, said asking for donations could be difficult at times.

"I do feel frustrated, yet I understand because not everyone has money [to give]," Davis said. "Any money I can raise is successful."

By Jacob Wegman

A-thon ania



Junior Jaime Monaghan bowls for a strike during the Turkey Bowl sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity and Delta Zeta social sorority. These organizations used this unique fundraiser to support the American Heart Association. Participants paid two dollars for their chance at a strike and were entered into a drawing for \$50 in gift certificates. (photo by Tina Patel)

Junior Kate Lenhart gets a rise out of helping others. Lenhart, along with her partner, Jason Deem, participated in Alpha Kappa Lambda's Teeter-Tottera-thon. The proceeds of the event were donated to the American Cancer Association. (photo by Cheri Heiser)













Campus Activities Leaders (CALs)

Front Row: Gia Tummillo, Heather Arora, Susan Bertelsmeyer, Brad Wilson, Caren DeGiacinto. Back Row: Jaclyn Hentges, Tricia Boyle, Hayley Henrikson, Brette Hart, Benjamin Greer, Ryan Brueckmann, Doug Daubert-adviser.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Jillian Daco, Angela Schreiber, Carol Tracy, Twila Schambach, Sally Vermillion, Aime Senf. Second Row: Jason Mathers, Valerie Mathers, Robyn May, Denise Irwin, Shelli James, Julie Olson, Kathleen Gawronski. Back Row: Laura Presley, Beth Siemer, Ellen Grimm, Kiya Willis, Sarah Silea, Amanda Fritz.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Michelle Golafshar, Erin Schuster, Cassandra Graham, Jo Wolz, Julie Noelker, Sarah Ekman. Second Row: Janeen Traen, Krista Roland, Julie Brenner, Stephanie Allder, Beth Woodin, Jennifer Bouwers, Julie Thomas. Back Row: Erin Wood, Tiffany Martin, Katie Hill, Beth Schneider, Keri Brandenstein, Lisa Dotzenrod.

Campus Christian Fellowship

Front Row: Angela Wright, Jennifer Ritter, Emily Hecker, Cheri Heiser, Jennifer Tadsen, Robert Osgood. Back Row: Mark Guirguis, Julia Tolliver, Dan Maranan, Elaine Bertiet, Mark Von Fange, Stephannie Mattull, Meghan Hutton.



Campus PALS

Front Row: Dr. Teresa Heckert-adviser, Kate Lenhart-president, Gretchen Timu-vice-president, Lisa Smith-historian, Jason Thomas-secretary, Sara Stites. Second Row: Chris Forcelledo, Courtney Potts, Alison Berti, Amy Letford, Angela Wright, Sarah Whitener, Lindsey Miller, Devon Palmer. Third Row: Rachel Timm, Pam Dangremond, Jocelyn Williams, Nicole Wanick, Brigid Gutting, Elizabeth Karstens, Kristin Orf, Liz Klinkhamer, Becky Russell. Back Row: Julie Nenninger, Susan Allee, Ryan Crews, Megan Hollingsworth, Alan Bancroft, Jason Drinen, Kevin Bondy, Meredith Allee.

Campus Christian Crusade

Front Row. Jessi Dobbins, Megan Quigley, Doug Reside, Mark Guirguis, Beth Snyder, Robert Osgood. Second Row. Jami Marstall, Jenny Lowe, Heidi Lorimor, Reon Sines, Lori Anderson, Shelio Swan, Tara Hermann. Third Row. Lidia Saleniuc, Angela Wright, Laurie Rankin, Ashley Prater, Rob Weisler, Laurence Chui, Tammi Poehlman, Andrea Klarner. Back Row. Aaron Patton, Nate Chisholm, Tom Wheatley, Gary Kueper, Todd Brooks, Jim Shultz, John Marstall, Vince Bissey, Lauren Willard.

Cantoria

Front Row: Paula Stoff-historian, C. Michael Porter-assistant director, Lauren Lieberg-secretary, John Spomer-president, Athan Bircheuders-vice-president, Kristi Russell-treasurer, John Hubert-social chair, Katie Ware-primary historian. Second Row: Jillian Daco, Matt Wilson, Karen Keagy, Amy Woulfe, Kurt Bethel, Cherokee Sanders, Bridget Munsterman, Marilyn Rippy, Roanne Lane. Back Row: Sally Noedel, Amy Bauer, Rachel Haffey, John Missel, Tony Esterly, Amanda Finley, Geoff Stumbaugh, Twila Schambach.

Cantoria

Front Row: Lindsey Hewitt, Emily Linton, Loslea Ready, Debbie Stange, Shelly Jones, Morgan Nevans. Second Row: Wendy Hehn, Jennifer Buchheit, Christa Musick, Kimberlee Mastrangelo, Michelle Golafshar, Peggy Zahner, Katie Krueger. Back Row: Corey Webel, John Pinkston, Mark Rowland, Dominic Armstrong, Aaron McPherson, Jonathan Brader, Jason Jester, David Brenton, Danny Pettit.















China visits Kirksville

Amidst the flurry of special events that surrounded Homecoming Week, the actions of one club were as easily overlooked as a single raindrop falling during a storm.

Even the least observant student was forced to notice the first Chinese Culture Week if they had class in Baldwin Hall Oct. 19 to 24, where the second floor was transformed into a museum of Chinese artifacts.

Scrolls, dresses, paintings, sculptures and swords donned the walls of Baldwin Hall for the Chinese Art Exhibition.

In addition to the art exhibition, the Chinese Student Association organized a craft sale, a fashion show, two Chinese movies with subtitles and speeches from students who had studied in China.

"Our campus, most of the time, just presents Western culture," senior Candice Peng said. "We want to make the campus [perspectivel wider and more colorful with another culture."

Although Chinese Culture Week was held during one of the busiest weeks of the school year, the organization was satisfied with the number of students its events attracted.

"We particularly chose Homecoming Week because we thought it was a big week for the University and we wanted to take part in it," Minn said. "There's a lot of through traffic [in Baldwin Hall]. Several professors have brought their classes here, so we are pretty happy with the outcome."

by Andrew Ashbaugh

Top picture: Chinese Student Association members sophomore Catherine and Jennifer senior Joachimstaler walk in the Homecoming Parade. The CSA saw the parade as a good opportunity to show off their Chinese fashions.

Far left picture: Senior Sean Carney shares his experiences in China. His speech was open to anyone interested in hearing it. The CSA hosted various activities every day. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

The artifacts displyed in Baldwin were all loaned by members of CSA.

Half of the proceeds from the craft show were used to aid flood victims in mainland China.

Chinese culture classes have been offered for 15 years.



Freshman Amy Smith, Junior Mary Ziegler, freshmen Andrea Owen and Tom Witzofsky and senior Jeff Thomann stand by the theater waiting to see Rent. A few hours before the show they won the tickets in a lottery drawing. They received the front-row tickets for only \$20.

Senior Jeff Thomann and junior Mary Ziegler pose in front of Cooper Hewitt Design Museum. The Art Club went to New York City during spring break. They hoped to gain some inspiration by visiting the museums and sites. (photos by Amanda Bunyard)







Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Laura Westhoff, Laura Myers, Heather Hedrick, Rebecca French, Rachel Carrico, Anne Chopin. Second Row: Cassy Cooksey, Lauren Vehige, Andrew Levy, Rolena Hadwiger, Julia Bender, Kiya Willis, Kym Miller. Back Row: Michelle Janson, Julie Meitz, Priyal Paytel, Heidi Ruhl, Lindsay Benson, Larissa Ball, Stephanie Mohrman, Kristen Riebeling.



Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Michele Drewes-adviser, Moira Cavanagh-second vice president, Bekka Meyer-president, Melanie Yuracko-first vice president, John Ayres-visit day assistant, Melissa Relken. Second Row: Lisa Eaton, Kristi Russell, Heidi Lorimor, Janette Dumas, Amanda White, Amberly Lebeck, Kristin Orf. Third Row: Alison Sparks, Julia Hempel, Katie Kuster, Valerie Hopkins, Sarah Ingraham, Lizzie Schuerman, Joy Pfalzgraf. Back Row: David Kuschel, Scott Simmons, Todd Kuhns, Jon Coyle, Matt Ruhl.



Portrayals on Campus

The Art Club joined together to celebrate their 51st year of being a campus organization.

The purpose of the Art Club was to "promote art on campus," saidjunior Maggie Miller, Art Club treasurer.

The art club had 20 members, and not everyone was an art major.

"We promote the arts at Truman State University, and we support all art activities on campus," said sophomore Amanda Bunyard, Art Club president.

Besides promoting art on campus, the Art Club held workshops. In late March, the Art Club did a workshop on how to make hemp jewelry.

Another workshop focused on figure drawing. Once a week, the Art Club contacted a person to act as a model, and anyone could sketch the model for \$1.

Auctions were also held throughout the year. During the auctions, both students and faculty donated art to be auctioned off.

The Art Club sponsored two bandfests as well. The bandfests featured a large variety of rock bands including noise rock, alternative and hard-core rock.

Over spring break, the Art Club took a five-day trip to New York where they saw Rent on Broadway, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Time Square and Grenich Village.

"I could have spent all five days there; it was so huge," Bunyard said. "It had the most famous pieces of art. It was really cool."

By Colleen Brown



Student Council for Exceptional Children

Front Row: Kara Johnson-membership chair, Stephanie Schaller-secretary, Jessica Gaskill-president, Beverly Vogt-vice president, Kirk Kasicki-treasurer. Back Row: Barbara Heard-faculty sponsor, Sara Schmitt, Mary Beth McCorkle, Shawn Slick, Caroline Conley, Kari Brea Brogdon.



Student Missouri State Teachers Association

Front Row: Christine Banaskavich, Janet Noll-treasurer, Shannon Cumminspresident, Stephanie Roe-secretary, Nicole Nieters-historian. Back Row: Sarah Whitener, Megan Matusiak, Stephanie Dolbeare, Stephanie Starnes, Brandon Delgado, Jennifer Ice.

The 3 onds of science

Day after day science majors saw each other in the hallway and sat by each other in class. The bonds of science brought the members of Alpha Chi Sigma and Beta Beta Beta closer together, close enough that a love-hate rivalry existed, which is a main element in any family.

"We are all friends and stuff, but there is always a competition there," said Theresa Eggleston AXΣ Social Committee Chair. "But it isn't just between the fraternity members it is always there for all of us."

The rivalry kept the fraternities competing in sports events but didn't dissect their relationships in the classroom, instead it fused the relationships together.

"We all know we have to pass classes," BBB president Karen Roberts said. "We are all friends, so we like to support each other because we have to make it through some classes."

The AXS and BBB rivalry called for competition in many different sports, such as basketball and soccer, for the survival of the fittest. After each game the winning team would spend weeks reminding the other fraternity of their victory.

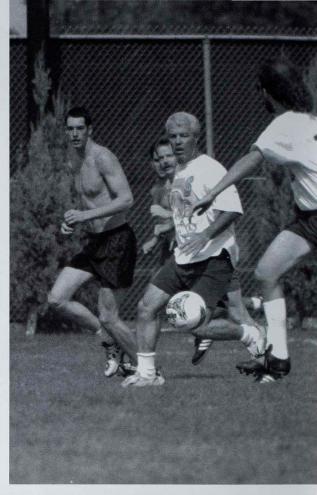
"I remember once AXS won a game, afterwards they put signs up saying 'we beat your BBB butts," Roberts said.

The sibling-like rivalry was put to rest outside of the classroom on November 20, from 9 pm to 1 pm, when the members of the two fraternities got together for a formal at Bear Creek. The theme was based on the song, "We Go Together," from the Grease sound track. The dance floor was decorated with a color theme of red, black, and white. The colors were accented by balloons which hung from the ceiling and tables that had floating candles in bowls full of water. In the end the overall feeling of the night was that it was successful.

"Everybody seemed to have a real good time and for the most part everyone was dancing," Roberts said. "It was just fun; it was a good time."

So, even as these science majors took a break from science, the bond between them compounded.

By Colleen Brown















Chamber Choir

Front Row: Twila Schambach, Rachel Scharff, Kerra Barr, Emily Francis, Danielle Seyller, Anne Chopin. Second Row: Emily Nelson, Shelly Jones, Debbie Stange, Megan Iverson, Christa Musick, Peggy Zahner, Ann Hier, Cherokee Sanders, Back Row. Michael Porter-director, John Missel, Lucas Redburn, Douglas Baer, Mark Rowland, Aaron Schiltz, Daniel Schmidt, Hank Rischar, Laura Comer.

Chinese Students Association

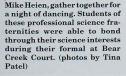
Front Row: Goldwyn Leo, Hsiao-Lin Pang, Hsiu-Hsien Chang, Jia Jiang, Back Row: Jennifer Hwang, Susan Kartiko, Lei Ma, Lawrence Chui, Futian Han, Jieting Cai.

Circle K

Front Row: Joel Dieterichs, Jocelyn Williams, John Armstrong-president, Michelle Bandy-vice president, Stephanie Steinman, Ashley Scullen. Back Row: Kristy Fish, Carrie Johnson, Christine Robben, Theresa Eggleston, Cassy Cooksey, Lauren Vehige.

College Republicans

Front Row: Tom Major, Brent Speak-president, Shana Striblingsecretary, John Thornbrugh-trea surer. Back Row: Tim Roth, John Hilton, Andrea LeVoy, Joy Jackson.



Brent Buckner and Scott Ellis strive to keep the ball away from senior Justin McWilliams during a student vs. faculty soccer match. Beta Beta and Alpha Chi Sigma members

joined forces to battle biology

and chemistry faculty. Beta Beta Beta members were motivated to beat the biology faculty after a terrible loss last

year. This year's match ended

Members of Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Chi Sigma, including juniors Melida Sanderson and

with a 1-1 tie.

Spirit behind the Athletes

For athletic events to run smoothly, much work had to be done behind the scenes.

Purple Pack and Purple Pride were two of the many organizations that worked in conjunction with the athletic offices.

"[Purple Pack] works at the games and runs the half time shoot-out, which we have been doing for three years now," senior Amy Luzynski said. "We are also selling Tshirts this year as a fund raiser for the basketball office."

This group of men and women worked on a volunteer basis, serving in the basketball office as well as helping with basketball practices and games.

Luzynski said the members of Purple Pack decorated the locker rooms, baked food for road trips and celebrated the players' birthdays. They also helped out at scrimmages by operating the clocks and keeping track of the statistics.

"[The players and coaches] are very appreciative of what we do for them," Luzynski said. "We are tying to get on a more personal level with the team so that they know who we are and that we are there to support them."

Purple Pride, a group of approximately 30 women, worked with the football team. They served as ushers, sold programs and worked to boost overall game attendance.

Senior Kendra Lukefahr said Purple Pride helped to accomplish these things around campus by chalking sidewalks and making posters.

In addition, Lukefahr said the organization hosted the Homecoming Pep Assembly and rode in the Homecoming Parade.

As a reward for all of their hard work, the University paid for the members to attend an away game with the football team.

Like many organizations on campus, the dedication of Purple Pride and Purple Pack often went unnoticed. The results of their efforts, however, were easy to see throughout the campus community.

By Amy Sanders

Above: At a basketball game, freshman Purple Pack member Jennifer Stanley videotapes the action. After the game, the coaches reviewed the videos and looked for highlights. They then gave a copy of the video to the opposing team's coaches. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

Sophmore Purple Pride member Lindsay Smith cheers on her favorite football team, the Bulldogs. The Purple Pride members supported the football team as they went to every football game, advertised for each game and tried to increase crowd participation. (photo by Spencer Lunnemann)















CHANL

Front Row: Mary Milwerger-national communications coordinator, Christy Paine-vice president, Shannon Westermeier-adviser, Sana Qalbani-president, Mandy Peters-secretary, Melissa Sitzefundraising chair. Second Row: Alana Lamb, Meg Wiechert, Emily Hagemann, Theresa Conley, Amit Thaker. Back Row: Cormac Smith, Joshua Luetkemeyer, Luke Andermann, Jo Ann Croghan, Kevin Spooner, Richard Goering.

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference

Front Row. Matt Wilson-sergeantat-arms, Katy Anselmo-secretary, Amy Woulfe-president, Jennifer Arth-treasurer, Tina Kuenzel-editor, Tabitha Myers. Second Row: Christine Banaskavich, Raehel Haffey, Katie Boettcher, David Hutchison, Ken Lederle, Justin Turner. Back Row: Nikki Cook, Emily Linton, Rachel AuBuchon.

Communication Disorders Association

Front Row: Janet Gooch-adviser, Christine Johnson-historian, Vickie Perrey-vice president, Julie Terwelppresident, Adelle Willer-secretary, Leslie Dunn-treasurer, Diana Brayden-social chair, Jocelyn Williams-freshman representative. Second Row: Larissa Ball, Julie Smith, Kathleen Beachum, Jill Hatridge, Elizabeth Scheperle, Amanda Tucker, Shelli James, Jennifer Bouwers, Megan Dunn. Third Row: Nikki Gary, Michelle McCarty, Emily Sides, Becky Boxleitner, Lisa Berna, Andrea Krogmeier, Mindy Moss, Lauren Pfaender. Back Row: Jen Adams, Amanda Cox, Kiersten Telander, Emily Timmermann, Mary Beth McCorkle, Andrea Mueller, Julie Berron.

Delta Chi

Front Row: Erik Moore-rush chair, Peter Noel-secretary, Joshua Wenz, Bryan Beckmann-president, Joey Schmitz-sergeant-at-arms, Kevin Shipp-vice president. Second Row: Matt Wilson, Jason White, John Bennett, Cary Tompkins, Robert Reale. Back Row: David Schnieders, Zack Love, Robert Caby. Right: Alpha Tau Omega members, junior Tome Hayde, junior Chris Best, freshman Andy Stevenson and junior Matt Haggans try their hardest to answer the questions. Competition was tough for all groups. The college bowllasted two nights.

Below Right: This group named, "Nameless" discusses the possible answeres to a posed question. Nameless, which consisted of freshman Jerry Schirmer, sophomore Jason Savage. sophmore Ryan Koonce, and sophomore Mark Massey, did well against the other teams. (photos by Aimee Roberson)



Mind Games

Some of the brightest minds on campus were put to the test during the annual College Bowl held Nov. 10 and 11.

Dr. Jeff Gall, assistant professor of history, said that the purpose of College Bowl was "to give students an opportunity to compete in a game of general knowledge and also to pick a team to compete at the Regional competition."

The winning team and four individuals with the highest average scores represented the University at Regional competition.

The winning team, comprised of freshman Jerry Schirmer and sophomores Jason Savage, Ryan Koonce and Mark Massey did not know each other before competing.

"We all signed up as individuals and were put together as a team, and we came together in a short time," said Massey.

Many participants did not prepare for the competition.

"I didn't really do much to prepare," said sophomore Mark Benmuvhar. "It was more or less a matter of seeing how much general knowledge I have remembered and forgotten."

For those with an inquiring mind who wanted to find out how much they really knew, College Bowl was the game to play.

By Heather Adams













Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Ellee Plaas-treasurer, Matt Sibbingvice-president of professional activities, Brian Barnard-senior vice president, Daniel Murphypresident, Tanya Reesor-vice president for pledge education, Nancy Haney-vice-president for chap-ter operations. Second Row: Julia Mast-Chancler, Mandy Riekeberg, Jacyln Hentges, Spengemann, John Thornbrugh, Brian Dull, Jothy Jacob-historian. Back Row: Jonathan Meisel, Justin Lechwar, Dave Hedrick, Jonathan Reed, David Ruthman, Shaun Overton, John Olejarczyk, Richard Slattery, Jr.

Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Shanee Perkins, Wayne Prichard, Christa Rutledge, Kumar Mukherjee, Jeff Farrell, Christa Rudiegge, Kumai Mikierjee, 2014 arten, Sonia Davidson. Second Row. Jennifer Davis, Erin Winfrey, Christy Pickett, Meghan Lynch, Sarah Corso-Tornetto, Kim West, Kim Klussman. Back Row. Erin Tischer, LeeAnn Hoff, Leah Mathews, Luke Thumm, Rahil Calcuttawala, Barb Vargo, Deena Boyd.

Delta Sigma Theta

Front Row: Hamani Henderson-corresponding secretary & social action co-chair, Tyra Harris-treasurer, Temeka Lewis-vice president, Natalie Parks-president, Shellie Mayes-recording secretary, Michelle McClure-adviser. Second Row: Angela Newton, Jennifer Floyd-ball coordinator & chaplain, Julie Amico-fundraising chair, Monica Blackmon-public service co-chair, Leslie Butlerpublic service co-chair & kwanzaa co-chair. Back Row: Janette Dumas, Melissa Baker, Kesha Facen-ABC representative, historian and public relations, Tonya Fleming-sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian.

Delta Zeta

Front Row: Kendra Lukefahr-secretary, Heather Droste-panhellic delegate, Jennifer Benigno-treasurer, Sarah Lutter-president, Kelly Hurst-vice president of membership, Kelley McGuire-vice president of programming, Erin Taylor-vice presi-dent of new member education, Carol Scioneauxacademic chair. Second Row: Kimberly Davis, Beth Doling, Lauren Taylor, Carrie Cobb, Crystal Schooler, Kari Hesselbach, Haley Smith. Third Row: Natalie Terry, Michelle Bokermann, Angie Marlow, Elizabeth Maloney, Cari Schulte, Amanda Cox, Bridgette Collins, Marci Vencil. Back Row: Lindsey Gamlin, Becky Partridge, Christina Bokern, Valerie Hopkins, Melissa Forbes, Julie Meacham, Erin Halsey.

Body and Mind

When preparation for Health Fair '99 began, every day counted in the search for success.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the health and exercise science honorary fraternity, and the Nursing Students Association made several changes from the previous year. The first change was to have a one-day health fair, called Health Fair '99: Celebrate Your Health, instead of an entire week of events.

"The single day will be better. With all the publicity and the balloons, no one will be able to avoid what is going on," NSA president Angela Snodgrass said. "We changed it from a week to a day [to avoid] a lot of confusion. We wanted one day where everything is available to students."

The decision to make the health fair a single day was easy compared to all the preparations that went into it. The week before, both clubs provided training sessions for volunteers and picked up donations from community organizations.

Health Fair '99 began the night of Feb. 24 in the Ryle Hall main lounge, when speaker Michael P. Johnson talked about his experiences with AIDS. On Feb. 25, the

actual health fair began in the Student Union Building, the Student Recreation Center, the Student Health Center and Barnett Hall.

Informational tables were set up along with community screenings for blood pressure, mental health, anemia, vision and an HIV oral test. Mental health screenings included tests for depression, alcohol abuse, anxiety disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorders and eating disorders.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, which participated in the fair for the first time, offered general health tests including muscular strength, flexibility, muscle circumference, skin folds and muscular endurance tests.

"These are just for people to know, in general, their health and fitness status, and how they range according to the norms, and how they can improve," said Lanee King, education coordinator of ΦΕΚ.

Health Fair '99: Celebrate Your Health was successful in making the campus aware of different health issues and giving interested students useful information about their personal levels of health.

By Colleen Brown





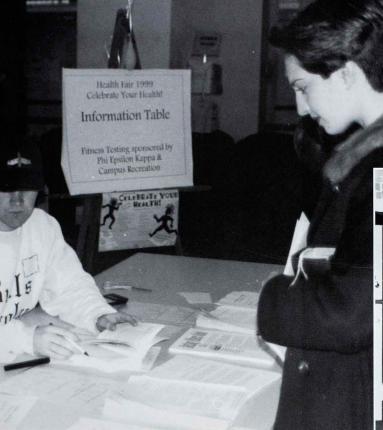


Front Row: Rosalie Chen-representative BSEC, Sara Denny-historian, Julie Merrell-secretary, Rachel Uttech-treasurer, Jennifer Jorns-vice president, Brett Shorts-president. Second Row: Misty Keisel, Jewelee Stoffle, Molly Trauernicht, Joanna Boyd, Kelly Pauls-fundraising chair. Back Row: Channa Sullivan, Steven Swanson, Scott Philippi, Christine Nobile.



Phi Beta Sigma

Front Row: Demetrius Davis-president, Eddie Pierce-vice president, Kenneth Martin-secretary and sergeant-at-arms, Tony Brookins-treasurer. Back Row: Michael Hartman, Kenneth Compton II.



Freshman Ashlee Cornell asks senior Damien Busold for the results of her fitness tests. Students were able to compare their results to the norms of individuals of the same age, weight and gender. The fitness testing was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the health and exercise science fraternity, and the Student Recreation Center. The Nursing Students Association helped sponsor Health Fair '99 by offering free check-ups.

Junior Jim George assists sophomore Brittney Whisenand in performing the bench press, which tests muscular strength. Feb. 25 was dedicated to informing students about their health in all aspects. The Rec Center offered a variety of activities to test one's health. (photos by Eilene Kuchnle)





Phi Epsilon Kappa

Front Row: Lanee King-education chair, Kelly Campbell-vice president, Melissa Fadler-president, Michell Poska-treasurer, Caroline Conley-secretary, Julie Rissman-social chair. Second Row: Shawnna Dean, Kate Huedepohl, Melissa Marshall, Jody Shanks, Melissa McIntyre, Nicole Flickinger, Amy Wieseler, Meegan Lamb. Back Row: Erin Gervais, Jenn Brogowski, Emily McCluhan, Lindsay Benson, Heather Leazer, Shannon Bruns, Sara Fincham, Erika Rathburn, Erica Oborny.



Phi Eta Sigma

Front Row: Abigail Goedeker-vice president of campus relations, Mayly Yang-secretary, Katie Nielsen-vice president of membership, Aaron Aversman-president, Jessica Callow-treasurer, Lesley Kuhl-historian. Second Row: Cassie Green, Melissa Reese, Jewelee Stoffle, Jennifer Slinkard, Sara Denny, Laura Westhoff, Natalia Kolasa. Third Row: Mandy Peters, LeAnn Enloe, Jenny Blum, Tara Gasaway, Jennifer Baumann, Jeremy Loscheider, Sarah Moore, Cynthia Boyd. Back Row: Gary Vanderlaan, Brian Maples, Charlie Eblen, Isaac Stayton, Scott Philippi, Claire DeVoss.

On April 8, the 1999 Educator of the Year was announced at the annual banquet. Randy Hagerty, associate professor of political science, received the prestigious award.

While this banquet was a time of celebration, the selection was a result of months of effort by a committee of 11 students.

Ten of the students were taken from five organizations around campus. These organizations sponsored the Educator of the Year award. To be a sponsor, an organization had to make a donation to the committee, as well as contribute two volunteers to serve on the committee. Student Senate, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and the Pershing Society had been sponsors of the committee for all ten years. This year, Phi Kappa Phi became a sponsor as well.

"Our motto has to do with lifelong learning, and we thought that being a part of this committee would be an important part of our motto," said junior Anne Baum, Phi Kappa Phi member.

The co-chairs were traditionally a Student Senate member and a selected member of the student body, who had to apply

and be interviewed before being selected. The co-chairs were sophomore Kristin Riebling and junior Krissy Vogel.

The committee members volunteered through their different organizations for various reasons. Junior Jennifer Bodenhamer, Alpha Phi Sigma member, volunteered because of her interest in being

"I thought that looking at these professors and evaluating them might help me evaluate what made a good teacher," she

Junior Mayly Yang, Phi Eta Sigma member, joined because of her respect for her professors.

"I volunteered because I have always had a high respect for teachers, and I wanted to work on something that would honor them," Yang said.

Baum wanted to give something back to her professors.

"There are so many really great professors, [and] having a chance to recognize some of them was really exciting," she said.

By Beth McFadden



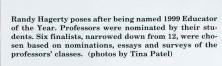
Sigma Lambda Gamma

Front Row: Jusonda DeRouen-president, Iris Del Rosario-vice president. Back Row: Ginny Henderly, Jennifer Joachimstaler, Catherine Heyer-treasurer.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row: Dan Fritz-IFC representative, Mike DuBois-chaplain, Mark Hey-vice president of membership development, Kevin Kovarik-vice president of finance, Shawn Waldrop-secretary, Chris Minnis-vice president of recruitment, Chris O'Nealassistant vice president of finance, Richard Hobbs. Second Row: Kurt Schafers, Chris Baucom, Russell Williamson, Mike Wilder, Chris Rahe, Jesse Uhlmeyer, Todd Birkenholz, Third Row: Ben Strohschein, Keith Reynolds, Amir Raziq, Ryan Sherry, Erich Podzinski, Bob Pruett, Roz Nelson, David Hill, Jason Schmieg. Back Row: Nathan Owings, Matt Franker, Chad Hauskins, Kelly Waterman, Tim Freiberg, Brian Winkler, Joe Webb, Kevin Kuhlman, Michael Roth, Rashad Myers.



Educator of the Year Randy Hagerty joins along with other 1999 Educator of the Year semifinalists and student committee members. The committee was comprised of two students from each sponsoring organization and one student at large.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row: Joe Vincent, Brad Neal, Curt Plumpe, Andrew Kopp, Dave Sanford, Brett Stone, Jason Mueller, Alan Doty. Second Row: Richard Salzman, Justin Carnes, Joe Manzella, Brad LaConte, Matt Templeton, John Ayres, Phil Kirkpatrick. Third Row: Corey Then, Pat Fitzsimons, Travis Johnson, Matt Carroll, Tom Winkler, Rhys Boschert, Michael Devereux, Chris Moore. Back Row: Edwin De Los Santos, Brent Hughes, Neil Burton, Kurt Sherwood, Louis Meyer, Garth Hentges, Chris Hanf.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Front Row: Mickie Bert-voting Panhellenic delegate, Lisa Walker-secretary, Annie Fehlig-vice president, Gina Gruettemeyer-president, Jenni Haider-treasurer, Julie Schell-rush director, Kathy Hechst-non-voting Panhellenic delegate. Second Row: Ashley Schwartzman, Jamie Zavorka, Nicole Schmitz, Samantha Offutt, Laura Carron, Angie Kramer. Third Row: Carrie Riefstahl, Kimberly Corte, Julie Loehner, Shana Stribling, Joy Waguespack, Luanne Neth, Lori Gruettemeyer. Back Row: Keri Pilla, Nikki Zilske, Lisa Butler, Megan Beger, Julia Bender, Niky Roberts.

runch of Kirk closing

For some clubs and organizations, finding an available place to practice or meet was always quite a chore.

That chore became more difficult as Kirk Gym was turned into storage space because of the renovations in Ophelia Parrish.

This limited the space in Kirk Gym, and the organizations that practiced or met there had to find new locations.

The change in practice location did not pose a serious problem for the High Street Dancers.

"We are practicing in Pershing [Building] and the [Student Recreation] Center now," senior Amanda Guelker said. "It was really nerve-racking, though, because we did not find out we could practice in the Rec Center until it was almost too late. The final decision was kind of drawn out."

The residence halls, which had used Kirk Gym for recreational open-gym time, were only slightly inconvenienced as well. Dobson Hall director Todd Neal said that they also took advantage of the Rec Center and used the courts there.

The University Swingers, however, had many prob-

"We mainly used Kirk Gym for practice, dance instruction and practice for performances," said Tim Suddarth, co-president of the Swingers. "Now we meet in Pershing small gym on Tuesdays. We were placed according to the amount of people who were in the organization last year, which posed a problem when our numbers increased this year."

The lack of space caused some students to stop attending practices or to completely drop out of Swingers. The group also turned people away because of the lack of space.

The space shortage was also felt when groups needed to sponsor large events. Kirk Gym could not be used during Homecoming, and Campus Christian Fellowship had to move its Sunday services to Baldwin Auditorium.

Not being able to use Kirk Gym created several conflicts and hassles at the beginning of the school year. After some reorganization, though, groups and teams were able to relocate their practices and meetings and events were scheduled elsewhere.

By Heather Schenecker



Senior Tim Siebe and sophomore Erin McFarland practice a new swing move. The Swingers experienced a huge growth in numbers and felt the crunch when looking for space. Due to limited on-campus space, the Swingers had to cram into the Pershing Small Gym. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)

Members of Alpha Phi Omega listen to the weekly announcements at the beginning of a meeting. APO held their meetings in Benton Elementary because there was not an on-campus facility large enough to hold its over 200 members. The closing of Kirk Gym left many groups searching for a new meeting location. (photo by Cheri Heiser)















Accounting Club

Front Row: Dale Rees-parliamentarian, Gina Lauver-secretary, Craig Perrigo-treasurer, Rebecca Jannin-second vice president, Deanna Dieckmann-vice president, Amy Peckitt-president. Second Row: Angela Schmitz-BSEC representative, Michael Braun, David Bittner, Karen Toney, Holly Farkes, Nancy Haney-BSEC respresentative. Back Row: Lynn Obermark, Laura Reimer, Sandra Fleak-adviser, Laurie Turner-ad-

Alpha Chi Sigma

Front Row: Skylar Martin-alumni secretary, Rebecca Otte-reporter, Nathan Brewer-master alchemist, Jodie Picart-recorder, Justin McWilliams-tutor coordinator, Melinda Gunn-treasurer, Tracy Argao. Second Row: Katherine Grousnick, Nathan Mooney, Kate Cunniff, Jeremy Driskell, Jessica Levinskas, Amy Tramel, Kerry Hymes, Kerry Shipley. Back Row: Sheila Meyer, Becky AuBuchon, Laura Meierhoff, Kevin Catalano, Eric Schreiter, Theresa Eggleston, Sam Valenti. Back Row: Mike Golynskiy, Justin Cox, Michael Heien, Matt Heerboth, Natasha

Alpha Gamma Delta

Front Row: Kelin Sanders-philanthropy chair, Jana Poos-risk management coordinator, Melanie Duran-vice president scholarship, Kelly Anthony-president, Kelly Ney-vice president-operations, Jennifer Horton-vice president-fi-nance, Beth McCracken-property coordinator, Lizzie Schuermanmembership coordinator. Second Row: Jen Kopp, Lesley McCollough, Chrissy Slape, Brity Webster, Jillian Sebastiao, Christy Lammert, Chrissy Hunt, Melissa Pautler, Meghan Finnegan. Third Row: Rachel Ferrick, Hilary Pickerel, Lindsey O'Dell, Sara Schoomaker, Rachael Thomas, Leslea Ready, Kerry Shipley, Shannon Lantz, Rachael Johnson, Katie Meadows, Emily Albright. Back Row: Dawn Volmert, Krissy Vogel, Brandy Erickson, Emily Fiftal, Carrie Parnell, Julie Schulte, Danelle Hlavacek, Christina Clark, Katie Romersberger, Jill Hatridge, Jill Franklin.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Front Row: Janine Hall-panhellenic delegate, Abby Goedeker, Marken Gannon-sergeant-at-arms, Caren DeGiacinto, Mary Beth Farrell, Jennifer Flinn, Jennifer Schulze-correspondence coordinator, Andrea Hein. Second Row: Kim Tucker, Kelly Lovan, Nicole Ruschmeier, Libby Malone, Michelle Dierkes, Sally Walz, Laura O'Brien, Jenni-fer Crow, Brooke Brengard. Third Row: Nichole Niehoff, Kristi Hickam, Katy Olsztynski, Jill Hagar, Amy Truman, Stephanie Douthitt, Lindsay Smith, Jennifer Yu, Nicki Nix. Back Row: Cindy Martin, Nina Rietsch, Carolyn Petzel, Sarah Barlar, Jacquelyn Holzmann, Alison Duy, Carol Parsons, Lauren Lieberg.

Franklin Street Singers

Front Row: Marilyn Rippy-tenor sax, Jeremiah McCluney, Paula Stoff-assistant director, Lance Meyer-crew director, Katie Warepublic relations historian, Bekka Meyer-choreographer, Andy Levy, Sam Valenti. Second Row: Nicole Bradhurst, Daniel Pettit, Melissa Relken, Jason Herbig-guitarist, Kimberlee Mastrangelo, Damara Crist, Ryan Miller. Third Row: Melissa Mulvaney, Becky McCreight, Alan Altmansberger, Tara Eby, Casey Morris, Tessa Cuculich, Tim Dial. Back Row: Jason Jester, Aaron McPherson, John Hubert, Jen Buchheit.

Greek Christian Alliance

Front Row: Melissa Passe-adviser, Krissy Vogel-treasurer, Courtney Jeter-president, Kevin Hollingervice president, Angie Kramer-secretary, Barbara Kline-adviser. Second Row: Melanie Duran-focus committee co-chair, Christy Truesdell, Traci Leger, Haley Smith-public relations chair, Susan Bach, Jim Bender-focus committee co-chair. Back Row: Tim Gilbert, Scott Simmons, Josh Diehl, Michael Morris.



Front Row: Ryan Koonce-secretary, Brian Malone-vice president, Amy Howe-co-president, Ted Frushourco-president. Back Row: Amy Persell-adviser, Amit Thaker, Laura Trump-historian, Carlos Perez-student adviser, Stacy Thomas-student adviser, Sana Qalbani.

High Street Dancers

Front Row: Trisha Callicott, Pam Dangremond-secretary, Merina Foster-captain, Laura Hoffman-co-Captian, Justine Brooks, Kelly Bliley. Second Row: Mary Johnston, Aaron Gurlly, Simonie Bieber, Cara Muncy, Rachel Carrico, Stephanie Allder, Amanda Guelker. Back Row: Claire Kemna, Ann Hendrix, Jennifer Davis, Elissa Ford, Joanne Amelung, Andrea Muller.















Six to eight students began discussing the formation of an organization for Greek Christians informally in February 1998.

Members of most of the social sororities and about half of the social fraternities have attended a Greek Christian Alliance meeting.

Moving More than Mountains

Faith could be described as telling a mountain to move and being shocked only if it didn't.

The idea of faith and being a member of the Greek community was what prompted president Courtney Jeter to gather members to start the Greek Christian Alliance, a support group that helped with the pressures of life. Some of these pressures came from school, others came from being part of a fraternity or sorority and some pressures came from mixing life with Christianity.

"I think it is primarily an organization of students who are in the Greek system [sororities and fraternities], who are also Christians, coming together to have a time to share frustrations and pressures involved with Greek life and being a Christian," co-adviser Melissa Passe said. "It is a network of support."

Founding members and officers began to see a greater need for the organization within the Greek system as they wrote the constitution and found willing advisers.

"In time, there was a greater need that was showing for it, so it was opened to all fraternities and sororities to come and spend time with fellowship and talk about different struggles," vice president Kevin Hollinger said.

In January 1999, the Greek Christian Alliance invited all Greeks to join together in faith. Meetings were planned for every other Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Brewer Hall basement. On the other Wednesday nights they had a "business meeting" that usually only the more active members attended. In the business meeting they talked about the upcoming events and then went into deeper discussions about different parts of the Bible.

Through their faith, the founders of the Alliance started an organization, affiliated it with the University and gained several members. Greek Christian Alliance was doing more than moving mountains, it was building them—building mountains of fun and of support. Together, members of the Alliance prayed, laughed and grew.

By Colleen Brown

Senior Micky Bert, sophomore Susan Bach and senior Scott Simmons are having a discussion about a speaker they saw on a tape-recorded conference. Five members of Greek Christian Alliance attended the conference, which took place in Georgia, and brought back a tape. The conference gave the Alliance many ideas on how to help their group grow.

At a Greek Christian Alliance meeting, freshman Jessie Symes and sophomore Christie Truesdell look up a Bible verse. They discussed the parallel between the Book of Daniel and life in a fraternity or sorority. One of the goals of the Alliance was to help relieve some of the pressures of Greek life. (photos by Cheri Heiser) These Greek men and women are participating in Lip Sync. Greek Week was one of the first activities that new initiates were able to participate in after their Interfraternity Rush. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

Freshman Alpha Kappa Lambda member Jason Deem raises money for the American Cancer Assocation by seesawing. All members, inleuding pledges, were required to do a certain amount of service. Many faternities sought out creative ways to raise money for their philanthropies. (photo by Cheri Heiser)







Hispanic Organization for Latino Americans

Front Row: Nancy Noecker, Joseph Mossey-public relations, Monica Detrixhesecretary/treasurer, Diane Hewitt-president, Adriana Pequeno, Amanda Hagen-Stapleton. Back Row: Alex Lamb, David de la Fuente, Ricky Bambenek, Cruz Martinez, Jimmy Ruiz.



Horseman's Association

Front Row: Jennie Brann, Carrie Bubb-treasurer, Danielle Dearinger-secretary, Jodi Heckethorn-president, Beth Henggeler-public relations, Wendy Leenertshistorian, Catherine Hayes, Elizabeth Hicks. Second Row: Angela Schreiber, Krista Hediger, Stacey Mathes, Gert Maddy, Sonja Coons, Allison Carr, Dodi Wear, Dana Cunningham, Tara Weeks. Third Row: Jennifer Scott, Kristin Wegner, Mindy Blackford, Heidi Schubert, Katie Fletcher, Kristina Scott, Carmen Gruchalla, Heather Doerhoff. Back Row: David Hutchison, Angela Ernst, Melissa Plummer, Christina Truesdale, Kerry Leedom, Jon Coyle, Gwen Robertson.



Rushing to Join

With the arrival of spring came yet another spring Rush.

After the fraternities opened their houses to 126 men, nearly 80 decided to join the Greek community, Greek Life director Sal Costa said.

Costa said spring Rush was a bit less formal than fall Rush, but the fraternities still had regular functions at the houses for rushees to attend.

"It is always considerably smaller than fall Rush," Costa said.

Typically, spring Rush drew average pledge classes of eight to nine men, Costa said. Social fraternity Beta Theta Pi signed eight men. Some fraternities, however, took larger classes on occasion.

Despite the small size of Rush, fraternities still put many hours of preparation into the events. Costa said the Rush chairmen met almost continually from the conclusion of fall Rush until the beginning of spring.

"Spring Rush allows the individual to

get the whole picture," Costa said.

Spring Rush drew many different types of men, Costa said. Some rushees already knew which fraternity they wanted to join, but others examined each closely before making their decision.

"I don't want [joining Alpha Kappa Lambda] to interfere with my life," sophomore Luke Willman said. "I see it as a great addition to my life."

Some men had rushed in the fall but decided to wait another semester before joining a fraternity.

Some chose to pursue their academics, and others waited to find out which organization met their specific needs the best, Costa said.

"I see fraternities as more of a team atmosphere," Willman said. "It really is a brotherhood. I really look forward to becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda."

By Amy Sanders



International Association of Business Communicators

Front Row: Abby Sielfleisch, Gina Losito-vice president, Amy Struckoff-secretary, Sara Sullivan-president, Julia Bender-special events, Cassie Harvey-Brown-publicity. Back Row: Chris Forcelledo, Robert Duffy, Garrett Smith, Dale Kelleradviser.



Index

Front Row: Chandra Lim-focus editor, Brad Engel-sports editor, James Roachnews editor, Jocelyn Auckly-managing editor, Amber Willard-editor-in-chief, Nathan Beyer-on line editor, Heather Kuhn-advertising manager, Michele Allen-head copy editor. Second Row: Sarah Dwiggins, sill Hollister, Brian Umali-assistant sports editor, Kris Shulze, Lora England, Amy Therrien, Kate Strobel. Back Row: Lizzie Schuerman-assistant photo editor, Tim Fortner, Amy Sanders, Katie Riley, Adam Gebhardt, Michelle Monnett, Elaine Lillquist.

xploring

Venture Crew 403 made it a point to get out of Kirksville, to explore the outdoors and to have as much fun as possible.

Formerly known as Explorer Post 403, the Venture Crew was one of the few branches of the Boy Scouts of America to have a chapter on a college campus.

The club took weekend trips at least once or twice a month. Eight members went on their spring break trip to Colorado and Utah. Venture Crew president Kelly McGuire said the cost came to only about \$200 per person.

The group went desert backpacking, rock climbing in Utah and skiing at Wolf Creek Pass, Colorado.

McGuire enjoyed the opportunity to get out of northeast Missouri and the city of Kirksville. She also liked the variety of people. McGuire said the group consisted of people with lots of experience and people who had never been camping before in their lives.

"I've had people ask if they can take their hair dryers, and had to explain that there's nowhere to plug them in," McGuire said. "It's interesting and fun to take people out who have never been before."

The most memorable trip for junior Ben Anderson was to Johnson Shut-ins in 1997.

"We were hiking, and we noticed that the ground seemed alive," Anderson said. "It turned out to be walking sticks mating season. They were hanging on branches; they were all over."

Anderson said the bugs persisted into the night, hanging on their packs and tents. He said they threw the ones that crawled on them into the campfire.

McGuire said the University's chapter started about 10 years ago when a group of students wanted an outdoor adventure club. She said administrators would not sponsor such a group without insurance, which they could get through the Boy Scouts.

McGuire said at the start of the year, about 150 people expressed interest, but by the end, about 25 were active. Although they were part of the Boy Scouts of America, McGuire said the number of males and females in the organization was about equal.

By Lynn Burns





Society of the Study of Medieval Culture

Front Row: Jenny Langley-deputy chatelaine, Alana Schwier, Anne McKinneydeputy seneschal. Back Row: Anne Leicht-scribe, Allison Bowden, Kathryn Tyler, Jason Schafer.



Society of Professional Journalists

Front Row: Neil Ralston-adviser, Lizzie Schuerman-treasurer, Jocelyn Aucklypresident, Katie Riley-vice president, Lora England-secretary, Betsy Gulinson. Second Row: Sarah Dwiggins, Joe Klug, Jennifer Baumann, Amber Willard, Heather Kuhn, Brad Engel, Jennifer Henry. Back Row: Elaine Lillquist, Michelle Monnett, Tim Fortner-fundraising, Adam Gebhart-social chair, Amy Sanders, Brian Umali, Michele Allen.



Members of the Venture Crew canoe down a spring-fed waterfall during their overnight trip to Current River in Missouri. The students canoed during the day and slept under the stars during the night.

Venture Crew members pose for a group picture before they begin their expeditions into various caves in Columbia, Mo. While caving, each person explored the sites of stalagmites, stalactites, streams and bats. Throughout the year, the Venture Crew went rock climbing, canoeing, hiking and backpacking. (photos submitted)



Spanish Club

Front Row: Christy Cupples-treasurer, Amanda Hagen-Stapleton-president, Stephanie Miller-vice president. Back Row: Valerie Flury, Dr. Oscar Hernandez, Ryan McWilliams, William Clark, Joseph Chernich.



Student Activities Board

Front Row: Lucas Carpenter, Brett Thompson. Second Row: Emily Salem, Angela Judkins, Anna Worrell-treasurer, Alicai Hovice president, Katie Stokes-secretary, Devon Palmer-president, Winston Vanderhoof-adviser, Doug Daubert-adviser. Third Row: Rachel Hack, Hayley Henrikson, Dacia Heaton, Michelle Bandy, Kristin Kohnen, Kara Diefenderfer, Mary Leitner, Christy Truesdell, Carrie Grantham. Forth Row: Leah Dooley, Brian Bauer, Jon Stegen, Becky Owens, Brian Bealt, Walter Zdazinsky, Allyson Wilson, Theresa Doll, Alice Moore. Back Row: Matt Birkel, Benjamin Greer, Mike Heckman, Josh Ussary, Brandon Sather, Emily Corbett, Chris Wolf.

ampus unites against Rape

Rape Awareness Week was a time of reflection, education and support for many students and faculty.

The Women's Resource Center sponsored Rape Awareness Week from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. The WRC provided forums in which students and faculty learned how to defend themselves when attacked, what to do after being attacked, how the mass media portrays women and facts about rape and other violent crimes.

Also during the week, the Clothesline Project came to Kirksville. The Clothesline Project displayed clothing designed with messages from victims of violent crimes and their friends and relatives. The colors of the shirts had specific meanings. A white shirt meant that a woman had died of violence. Red, pink and orange shirts meant that a person had been raped.

"The Clothesline [Project] was great to have because it provided an unagressive way to get people's attention and get our messages out," said freshman Meg Hildenbrandt, a WRC volunteer.

The WRC, which has sponsored Rape Awareness Week for eight consecutive years, invited Diane Tony, Northeast Regional Medical Center emergency room nurse, to speak. Tony spoke to the audience about the "rape kit" used by doctors and nurses after a rape victim entered the hospital. The "rape kit" contained all the materials needed for a nurse or doctor to successfully care for a rape victim.

Sophomore Liz Lind, another WRC volunteer, said that Tony told the audience what procedures a victim went through when entering the hospital after an attack. Procedures such as taking hair and blood samples, swabbing the mouth and genitals were essential elements of the "kit."

On the third day of Rape Awareness Week, students showed great support for the cause through the Rape Awareness Walk. Around 435 students and faculty gathered on the Quad to participate in the walk around campus, which was titled "Enough! People United Against Rape."

The Rape Awareness Walk was divided into two sections. During the first half, the participants walked in silence for survivors of sexual assault. Chants were heard throughout the second half.

"I hope people learned that rape and sexual assault is not just the problem of the victim, but that it affects family and friends as well," Hildenbrandt said.

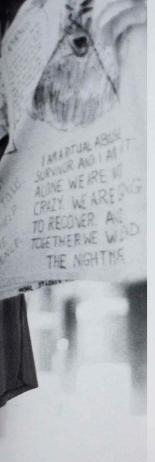
By Tim Fortner



A T-shirt on the clothesline catches the attention of freshman Kelly Martin. People who knew victims of violence were encouraged to design T-shirts for the Clothesline Project. The display was part of a national effort to raise awareness for domestic violence. (photo by Lizzie Schuerman)

Students gather around the fountain before participating in the Rape Awareness Walk. One half of the walk was silent, and during the other half, people chanted out against violence and rape. Approximately 435 students and faculty participated in the walk. (photo by Aimee Roberson)













Alpha Sigma Alpha

Front Row: Priyal Patel-treasurer, Heather Greene-vice president of public relations and recruitment. Meaghan Malloy-vice president of new member education, Jen Butler-president, Samantha Wilsonvice president of programming and ritual. Julie Meitz-secretary, Sharon Handley. Second Row: Sara Sullivan, Christine Gaydos, Lynn Scola, Lori Franks, Leah Dooley, Lori Garfield, Laura Bachman. Third Row: Julie Fridlington, Julie Hoffman, Krista Steinkamp, Kim Winans, Missy Kane, Jenny Melville, Emily Linke. Back Row: Megan Peterson, Theresa Palazzo, Wendi Kishi, Tina Thomure, Beth Doolittle, Christy Schmitt, Katie Kuster, Katie Vaughn.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

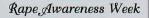
Front Row: Megan Sullivan, Emily Fridlington-scholarship chair, Melanie Donato, Christy Truesdellrisk management, Laura Crandallspecial events chair, Anneliese Millburg-parliamentarian, Michelle Pavlak, Rebecca Walck. Second Row: Erin Schwada, Robyn Wade, Erin Lesczynski, Karin Mesnier, Kim Ralston, Michelle Dominguez, Lindsay Hyatt, Nina Graham, Michelle Rackers, Jen Malone. Third Row: Annie Porzuczek, Alison Robins, Jennifer Locker, Sharla George, Kelly Angstrom, Anne Johnson, Jenneke Cappos, Kara Cappos, Amanda Eggers, Trisha Callicott. Back Row: Jill Bieber, Carrie Roll, Kerra Barr, Jessi Johnson, Allison Sharp, Tierney Hofeditz, Sara Rogers, Christy Dreiman, Brooke Hutton, Katie Scholl, Tracy Markeson.

Alpha Sigma Gamma

Front Row: Andrea Mueller-historian, Stephanie Mohrmancorresonding secretary, Kelly Freyvice president, Niki Pfeffer-president, Joslyn Mathis-treasurer, Barbara Schroeder-recording secretary. Second Row: Gin Smith, Diana King, Cindy Garven, Susan Hoskins, Melida Sanderson, Melissa Marshall, Paula Haefner. Third Row: Kristi Goldsmith, Kelly Dann, Amy DeWeese, Heather Hedrick, Annie Becker, Leslie Deckard, Christine Robben, Amanda Jones. Back Row: Jenny Regnery, Kendra Allton, Kristie Oldfather, Lynae Borter, Amy Straumann, Amy McKinney, Cara Schuette.

Alpha Sigma Gamma

Front Row: Jen Adams-pledge educator, Erica Barts-pledge educator, Nikki Gary-fellowship chair, Jennifer Warmann-alumni chair, Ann Wienke-sisterhood chair, Abby Heeter-special events, Vickie Perrey-service chair, Marjorie Iwai-service chair. Second Row: Jennifer Nieweg, Ann Miller, Stephanie Rowe, Melissa Davis, Adelle Willer-publicity chair, Chris Auer-fundraising chair, Angela Snodgrass, Sarah Brown, Caroline Murphy. Third Row: Leslie Thomas, Kristen Billington, Amy Boyher, Brooke Hanson, Sarah Gentry, Karen Brown, Julie Thien, Angela Schmitz, Cathy Feldmann, Molly Dill. Back Row: Leslie Waters, Amy Urban, Gina Rotert, Rachel Smith, Bridget Muldoon, Ellen Blair, Emily McCluhan, Heather Dye, Andie Wilkerson, Emily Fish, Katherine Anderson,



hooting

Five...four...three...two...one!

The buzzer sounded and the audience cheered, but it was not the end of the basketball game; it was only half time. For some eager individuals, it was just the beginning of the competition.

After the teams cleared the court, the Half Time Free-throw Shoot-out began. There was no height, age or gender requirement on the three member teams.

About 16 teams were chosen to participate in the competition, but play was not limited to only 16 teams, said Jack Schrader, men's head basketball coach.

"If 32 teams want to play, we'll try to find a way to fit them in," Schrader said. "I thought it would be fun to include people from the campus community."

He notified the campus by putting fliers in all of the Campus Activities and Organization Center mailboxes and sending them to all of the residence halls. The teams were organized into brackets in November.

During the shoot-out, two teams took shots from opposite free-throw lines. Each member took three initial shots. Then the team chose one player to take the final shot, totaling 10 shots for each team.

As an extra incentive, Schrader offered \$100 to the team that made all 10 shots. No one won the money.

At each game, the team with the most baskets moved on to the next round. The trophy match took place after three rounds.

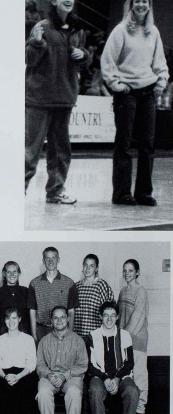
This season, the men's tennis team beat Blue Key to win the competition. In the 1997-98 season, the football team defeated the Math and Computer Science Division, and in the 1996-97 season, the Math and Computer Science Division won.

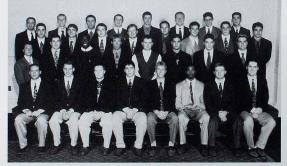
Lanny Morley, Donna Bailey and Steve Smith, all of the Math and Computer Science Division, were eliminated in the semifinal round, losing to the men's tennis team.

Morley and Bailey played basketball in high school. This eased, but did not entirely eliminate their nervousness when they were out on the court.

Morley said the team was ready to compete next season. They hoped to regain their title from the tennis team.

By Stacey Bumpus





Lambda Chi Alpha

Front Row: Matthew Iske, Michael Morris, Clayton Beine, Scott Haarmann, Brian Beall, VaSean Nixon, Courtney Fischer, Paul Pagano. Second Row: Steve Wilhusen, Matt Kinsella, Phillip Flemming, Jim Rosenberger, Lucas Chaney, Vincent Smith, Steven Wood, Matthew Nicoletta. Third Row: Tim Glover, Matthew Gorton, Chris Hoffmeister, Chris Schulte, Bryan Daniels, Ryan Weidmeyer, Brian Day, John Sept. Back Row: James Rickles, Dan Rueth, Jacob Pfeuffer, John Matson, Sean O'Brien, Brent Nelson, Tom Qualls, Jeff Gronniger.



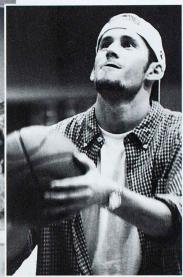
Latter Day Saints Student Association

Front Row: Kirsten Erekson, Ann Carter-vice president, Kenneth Hendrickspresident, Alexander Gillette. Back Row: Jennifer Malan, Marissa Holmes, Emily Linton, Richard Goering, Melissa Fuller, Sabrina Parker.



Junior Cindy Martin shoots her free throws while her fellow soccer team members, juniors Stephanie Toczylowski and Tracey Terim, watch and cheer her on. The women's soccer team was one of several organizations represented during the competition. (photos by Elizabeth Filipowicz)

Junior Matthew Gervase shoots a free throw for Blue Key. Blue Key took second place, and the tennis team won first place in the Half Time Basketball Shoot-out. This competition was started by Jack Schrader during the 1996-97





Lifestyle Advocacy Program

Front Row: Claire Rosche, Lanie Byrne, Katie Thacker-co-coordinator, Shawn Slick-co-coordinator, Rhonda Rathke-co-coordinator, Kelly Heitman. Back Row: Jacci Ross, Kelly Levins, Stephanie Schwarz, Erin De Sutter, Heather Eklund, Anne Schneck, Katy Walz.



Lutheran Student Fellowship

Front Row: Josh Boehme, Erin Hodschayan-treasurer, Amy Lisenbardthistorian, Andrew Oberdeck-vice president, Erin Kruenegel-president, Nick Fuller. Second Row: Elizabeth Scheperle, Bich Pham, Emily Gluesing, Julie Bender, Debbie Hunt. Back Row: Karen Dierking, Joel Dieterichs, Jeff Schultz, Andy Schultz, Larissa Ball-secretary.

it with

Imagine the famous, rolling green hills of Ireland, Picture Roy Rogers at the end of a western movie riding off into the sunset on his trusty steed after saving the town from the villain.

Now imagine nine men from Truman State University singing about these things. They called themselves True-Men, and they sang a cappella music.

The variety of the songs they sang was immense. The songs ranged from Irish Ballads to "Happy Trails." They were known to sing songs such as "Yesterday" by the Beatles and "For the Longest Time" by Billy Joel. The True-Men even composed some of their own songs.

They chose what to sing from music that was available to them and from songs that appealed to them. Singing such a large variety of songs allowed True-Men to have a diverse audience.

"We go for anybody," said sophomore Jonathan Brader, a True-Men founder. "We are not targeting specific audiences. We try to attract lots of people."

The True-Men recorded a CD titled "Number One" and planned to record another CD by the end of the semester.

During the year, the True-Men performed at many places on campus. They serenaded Brewer Hall, performed at Lip Sync during Greek Week, and at the Monday Night's in Ryle series.

True-Men began in the spring of 1998 when junior Kyle Fieleke organized five men to sing during Greek Week. Fieleke and Brader came back with the goal of making True-Men bigger while still maintaining their purpose and direction.

"Our purpose is to have fun and to entertain the audience," Fieleke said.

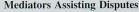
The nine members of the group felt that they could fill a void on campus while finding a way to add more music to their lives.

"These groups are very popular on hundreds of college campuses on the east coast." said Fieleke. "We are trying to follow their success and it seems to be catching on."

By Kirsten Proctor







Front Row: Cara Clark-secretary, Katherine Walz-vice president, Dan Marananpresident, Sherry Bartow-public relations, Kate Strobel-historian, Kelly Lane. Back Row: Michelle Morrison, Amanda Beeson, Melissa Plummer, Nathan Thwing, Joe Behlmann, Matt Webber, Missie Brittain, Jennifer Warmann.



MAGIC

Front Row: Sara Dalman-adviser, Christine Jenne-activities director, Ginny Greenplate-vice president, Charles Hinderliter-president, Robert Muller-secretary, Kevin Spooner-executive CHANL representative, Mark Massey-treasurer. Second Row: Andy Stevenson, John Scott, Gregory DeLassus, Mark VonFange, Marbree Simpson, Maureen Rauscher, Patrick Cuba, Brad Howard. Back Row: Annie Hampton, Terry Weber, Cormac Smith, Seth Woods, Ben Edwards, Neil Burton, Alana Lamb.



Junior Kyle Fieleke sings to sophomore Mistie Miller in her room in Centennial Hall. The True-Men sang 'For the Longest Time," which her boyfriend requested for the singing valentine. The True-Men sold singing telegrams a week before Valentine's Day as an innovative way to tell someone how you felt.

True-Men members sing at Ryle Hall lounge for Ryle's hall meeting. Their performance included "Duke of Earl" and "In the Still of the Night." True-Men performed throughout the year. They sang for Brewer Hall, Lip Sync, Greek Week and for the Monday Nights in Ryle series. (photos by Tina Patel)





Monitor

Front Row: Dave Heaton, Matt Siemer-editor, Erin Hucke-editor, Marie Toeno. Back Row: Matt Webber, Matt Cowan, Shawn Gilmore, Leslee White.



National Education Association Student Program

Front Row: Jennifer Blumenkamp, Shannon McCarty, Andrea Gervais-president, Andria Kopp, Katic Collier-secretary/treasurer, Joslyn Mathis-vice president of programming. Second Row:Dr. Kay Clapp-adviser, Jennifer Bodenhamer, Amy Hall, Rachel Kramer, Megan Matusiak, Molly Nahm, Rachel Carrico, Amanda Lewis, Emily Gluesing-state representative. Third Row: Jennifer Harris, Karen Roberts, Jean Kohlbrecher, Shelley Mundhenk, Jennifer Lee, Brandon Delgado, Nathan Mooney, Sara Biggs. Back Row: Beth Bosch, Beverly Vogt, Shawn Logan, Laura Hoffman, David Unger, Brad Ross, Anne Balluff, Dustin Sollars, Jeremy Early.

1g men

Multiple charities benefit from sorority-hosted pageant

It was more than warm; Baldwin Auditorium was scorching. With 12 of the University's finest men crooning and swooning to be crowned the biggest man on campus, there was bound to be some sweat.

On Feb. 11, 1999, social sororities Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi hosted the second annual Big Man on Campus competition.

Nominated by various campus organizations, contestants Alan Bancroft, Brian Bauer, Jeff Brotherton, Kevin Dooley, Matt Fink, Luke Gott, Kurt Hoeval, Luke Hubbard, Pat Kunc, Mark Massey, Roger Obrist and Matt Trego proved they were truly big men with even bigger hearts as they sang, danced and joked for charity.

A portion of the evening's proceeds were donated to the winner's selected charity, and the remainder was split between Delta Zeta's national philanthropy, Gallaudet University for the hearing and speech impaired, and the Alpha Phi Foundation, which benefited women with cardiac needs.

Delta Zeta started the competition in 1998 and invited the women of Alpha Phi to join them this year.

"We wanted to try something new this

year...and it was really successful," Julie Meacham, Delta Zeta co-chair for the event,

Contestants competed in three rounds, which included some scanty swimwear, interesting talents and sleek formal wear.

Jeff Brotherton of Phi Kappa Theta was deemed the BMOC after modeling his spare tire swimsuit and serenading the audience with his catchy rendition of "Bad, Bad Leroy

"I thought everything about the whole night went smoothly...and before expenses, we raised about \$2,000," Allison Lloyd, Alpha Phi co-chair, said.

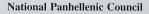
Sophomore Elizabeth Benner attended the event for the first time.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "The guys did a great job and it really seemed like they were having fun up on stage. The most important thing is that it was all for a good cause."

The American Cancer Society benefited from Brotherton's reign as the Big Man on Campus, gaining 10 percent of the profits.

By Laura Ojile





First Row: Janette Dumas-secretary, Alex Lamb-treasurer, Kia Hartfield-president, James Barnes-vice president, Alana Butler-parliamentarian. Back Row: Luke Gott, Jennifer Joachimstaler, Tony Brookins.



National Residence Hall Honorary

Front Row: Karin Wirsig, Angie Compton, Elliot Bischoff-president, Miriam Huffman-secretary, Sarah Gordon-vice president, Frank Kremer. Second Row Lorene Meyer, Sara Fincham, Adrienne Smith, Jim Bonuechi, Sara Denny, Emily Gerken, Jennifer Baumann. Back Row: Joshua Johnston, Katie Collier, Shannon Westermeier-adviser, Amy Holbo, Hiedi Atwell, David Unger, Lisa Berna.



Senior Bobby Armstrong crowns his Phi Kappa Theta brother, junior Jeff Brotherton, as the new BMOC. Brotherton competed with 12 other men to raise money for their charities. Each contestant was judged by members of the University faculty and staff.

Senior Kevin Dooley struts his stuff on stage for the swimwear portion of the Big Man on Campus competition. Other creative swimsuits included a spare tire and boxers. Planning for the pageant began in early January, and the men practiced for two weeks before the event. (photos by Aimee Roberson)





Nursing Students' Association

Front Row: Becky Borgmann, Sara Rogers-treasurer, Paula Beavers-vice president, Angela Snodgrass-president, Leah Krote-secretary, Michele Leveque. Second Row: Sherry Hartig, Stefanie Gandy, Diana King, Brandy Leake, Shannon Acock, Cara Schuette, Megan Lemons. Third Row: Sandy Schmidt, Liz Klinkhamer, Kelly Morrow, Julie Hockett, Gillian Corkery, Misty Collins, Melissa Lehmann, Patti Moran. Back Row: Anna Foehner, Wendy Hollopeter, Amy Heidotten, Amy Heck, Jessica Hanrahan.



Omicron Delta Kappa

First Row: Dr. David Hoffman-faculty secretary, Cassandra Anders-treasurer, Patrick Cross-president/vice president, Jessica Neighbors-secretary. Second Row: Keri Silea, Kathy Hechst, Tracy Reynolds. Back Row: Chris Wolf, Mike Heckman, Tim Birkel, Tanya Dutton, Melissa Fadler.

Valentine's Day weekend brought more to campus than candy and flowers.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, the Student Activities Board presented fun and games with their Lakeside Revue skit competition, held in Baldwin Auditorium.

"Let the Games Begin" was the theme for the 10th annual event.

Senior Emily Corbett and sophomore Matt Birkel were the co-chairs for the festivities and the creators of the theme. Baldwin Hall was transformed into a potpourri of game themes including a giant Candy Land game board, hop-scotch and a football field. SAB members dressed up as game pieces, dice, clowns and sports figures to help bring the games to life.

Each performance group implemented the theme into their skit. The games began with the social fraternities and sororities, a service sorority and residential hall gov-

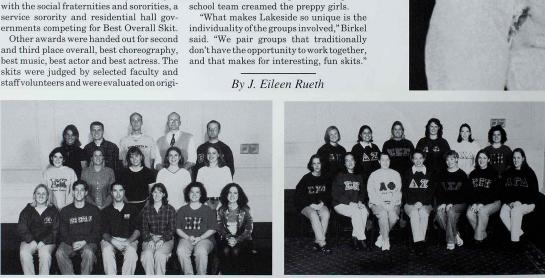
and third place overall, best choreography, best music, best actor and best actress. The skits were judged by selected faculty and

nality, plot, costumes, technical merit and overall general impression.

"We enjoy participating in Lakeside because it is more specific and detailed in [its] awards. In the other competitions you aren't awarded for choreography," Katie Jeffries, Sigma Kappa special events co-chair, said.

The skits contained a wide variety of plots. Plots including a competition between two high school teams, games played as adolescents and common bar games made their way into the performance.

When all was said and done, the team of Tau Lambda Sigma, Sigma Kappa and CHOICE took first place in the competition. The team's skit focused on a competition between a loser public school and a preppy all-girls high school. The events that ensued caused laughter as the public school team creamed the preppy girls.



Order of Omega

Front Row: Devon Palmer, Mike Heckman-internal vice president, Patrick Crosspresident, Renee Robinett-treasurer, Emily Salem-secretary, Melanie Yuracko-fundraising chair. Second Row: Sara Stienecker, Kathy Hechst, Jen Butler, Mickie Bert, Amy LeBrell-philanthropy chair. Back Row: Samantha Wilson, Peter Lyskowski, Alan Bancroft, Jay Henry Rischar, Brian Bauer.

Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Andrea McNally-public relations, Stephanie Keller-treasurer, Kelly Donovan-vice president of scholarship, Heather Droste-vice president of internal rush, Simonie Bieber-vice president of external rush, Mickie Bert-secretary, Janine Hall-social service. Back Row: Milli Beale-risk management, Susan Bertelsmeyer-housing chair, Kathy Hechst-Rho Chi chair, Janae Lemley-programming, Sarah Brown-assistant risk management, Emily Salem-new member education.



The Sigma Chi Deltas show some sass and spunk during their portrayal of a teen-age coed party. The Lakeside Skit Competition gave people from different types of organizations the opportunity to meet and work together.

The Lambda Chi Alphas, Alpha Gamma Deltas and Alpha Phis go back to the while acting out a rendition of the Brady Bunch sitcom in their Lakeside skit. (photos by Aimee Roberson)





Pershing Society

Front Row: Christie Hall, Christy Truesdell, Kate Koenig-secretary, Jeremiah Finn-president, Jennifer McKellips-treasurer, Dr. Patricia S. Burton-adviser. Second Row: Melissa Reiners, Jennifer Yu, Renee McCullar, Kristy Fish, Erin Lesezynski, Amanda Eggers, Tara Thiemann, Katie Krueger, Amanda White. Back Row: Matt Webber, Lise Eaton, Angela Ernst, Joe Webb, Matt Walczewski, Patrick Cuba, Tanginia May, Melissa Derrick, Kathryn Jamieson.



Phi Alpha Theta

Front Row: Julie Schippers-secretary, Mike Murawski-president, Chris Flieger-vice president. Back Row: Keri Silea, Jami Marstall, Elisabeth Engel.

Cardinal Key

Front Row: Heather Droste, Laura Crandall, Kiya Willis-secretary, Gannet Hallar-president, Maria Carrasco-treasurer, Michelle Poska. Second Row: Oksana Raptsun, Ryanne Tilley, Alison Sparks, Tanya Dutton, Sonya Burgers, Nicole Winters, Back Row: Diana Brayden, Emily Jentes, Jenny Herron, Ashli Repko, Susan Bertelsmeyer. Bertelsmeyer.



Front Row: Katie Boettcher, Colleen Born, Bettie Lesezynski-director, Molly Gillespie-president, Diana Roshek-vice president, Jennifer Baumann-secretary, Ken Lederle, Jeremy Early. Second Row: Heather Fester, Renee Crimion, Dan Horst, Sarah Wienke, Erica Oborny, Amanda Jones, Greg DeLassus, Brian Flowers. Third Row: Andria Kopp, Marcus Paar, Elizabeth McGuire, Eric Veile, Anne Leicht, Curt Stokes, Tim Deveney, Benjamin Story. Back Row: Stacia Hentges, Jason Schafer, Nick Athie, Brian Fish, Andrew Bartek, Aaron Schiltz, Aaron Nord, Greg Gourde. Schiltz, Aaron Nord, Gregg Gourde.

Catholic Newman Center

Front Row: Sarah Burgmeier, Susie Qualls, Carrie Grantham, Holly Tichelkamp, Julie Noelker, Elizabeth Kuehnle, Christine Hrncirik, Sara Schmitt. Second Row: Missy Burger, Beth Thome, Christine Clark, Amy Bitter, Maria Sides, Elizabeth Gachie, Emily Sides, Elizabeth Gachie, Emily Sides, Tricia Boyle. Third Row: Michelle Morrison, Angela Schmitz, Abby Heckman, Margaret Bauer, Jennifer Ballew, Courtney Potts, Anna Rothermich, Jean Anne Cauwenbergh, Kristin Kohnen.

CHOICE

Front Row: Tick Thomas, Deborah Knaust-adviser, Rose Lenk-secretary, Krista Steinkamp-president, William Enochs-treasurer, Jana Poos-student adviser, Second Row: Caroline Murphy, Miranda Feldmann, Mike Brinker, Jason Schafer, R.J. Pratt, Jason Turk, Joe Ruggeri. Back Row: Heidi Ruhl, James Rickles, Amy Weinberger, Heather Stalling, Kurt Ulmer, Andy Kern, Kevin Beckner, Brian Stamm.















for the Cup

The screams from the field dispersed over the crowd after the announcing of the Chairman's Cup winner. The men of Beta Theta Pi advanced their previous standing of second place by claiming victory in the Large Organization Division. Their partners in crime, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, also moved up by taking second place.

Special events chair Downey Fitzgerald, of Beta Theta Pi, said that they had prepared for a month and a half before Homecoming. The men knew they had to work hard and be organized, but there was more to organizing than just getting together. They had to get everyone in the two groups interested and excited about Chairman's Cup.

"Being two of the youngest organizations on campus, we wanted to make a name for ourselves," said Kristen Griesel, Alpha Gamma Delta activities chair.

The sorority began planning a week after rush. The two groups proved to everyone that they were capable of being number one. But it wasn't just about winning or losing.

"Homecoming was not just winning the Chairman's Cup but working together as a team and becoming really good friends," Fitzgerald said.

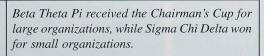
There were also a lot of memories for the previous winners of the Chairman's Cup. The Newman Center worked hard trying to keep their title by doing a lot of planning and coordinating. They felt a lot of excitement going into the fight for the Cup. The wheels began turning for them right after they won the Small Organization Division in 1997.

Each organization realized they had a chance at winning the Chairman's Cup, but in the end, the question was who would be next year's winners. Thus, the fight for the Cup began again.

By Jennifer Henry

Above: Sophomore Katie Scioneaux of Delta Zeta participates in Lip Sync. Along with the men of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Lambda, the women of Delta Zeta performed a skit called "America's Most Wanted Show Tunes." They received second place for their effort.

Senior Meghan Winters cheers as she receives the trophy for the Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi skit. Sophomore Aaron Emerson expressed his joy as he jumped into the arms of junior Bob Duffy when the first place winners were announced. The skit they performed was called "America's Most Wanted Talent." (photos by Tina Patel)



The Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky scandal was a popular theme for the Skit Competition.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Alpha won the Lip Sync Competition.



nows and Horses

If your were looking for a horse, perhaps the easiest place to spot one was at the Science Outdoor Instructional Laboratory or the University Farm, where horses were saddled up and trotted around.

These horses did not just start trotting on their own; a talented group of people trained them to perform these tasks, especially for the purpose of competition.

The Truman State University Equestrian Team practiced both Western and English riding for competition.

The Truman IHSA Stockseat Show was held Feb. 12-13 at the Midway Exposition Center in Columbia, Mo. The University sponsored the show for the fourth year.

The Equestrian Team and coach Don DeLaney spent a great deal of time preparing and organizing the show.

"We spent a lot [of] time working on this show, putting the bulletin together and making signs," freshman Allison Carr said. "A week before the show, we had to clean and clip the horses, clean all of the tack, and [we] packed all of the shavings and grains."

The team took two days off of school to get ready for the show. They loaded up the horses and the necessary equipment on Thursday and transported it to Columbia.

DeLaney said that preparing for the show was a never-ending process.

"We started to prepare for this year's show as soon as last year's ended," he said. "Then we picked up the pace as soon as school began again.'

The team found that they had an insufficient number of horses. Team members had to find and borrow other people's horses to use in the horse show.

The team competed against Western Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University and Southwest Missouri State University.

Several members of the team won individual awards in the categories of Open Reining, Beginner Western Horsemanship, Advanced Western Horsemanship and Open Western Horsemanship.

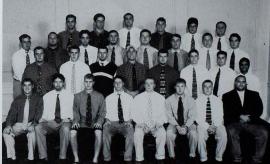
By Ally Mizulski





Phi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Maureen Slaughter-secretary, Cathy Pyner-treasurer, Judi Misale-president, David Christiansen-president-elect, Philip Wilson, Heidi Crist Templetonpublic relations officer. Second Row: Melissa Meisterheim, Mary Kissel, Debbie Hunt, Connie Ayers, Pat Burton, Maria Carrasco, Kelli Williams, Janet Davis, Martha Bartter. Back Row: Greg Williams-historian, Michael McManis, Andy Hilgartner, Cynthia Cooper.



Phi Kappa Tau

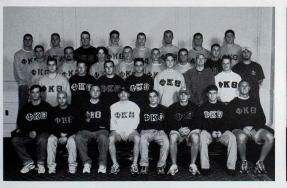
Front Row: Jason Ingenbohs, Ed Fischer-chaplin, Peter North-vice president alumni relations, Scott Symank-president, Dave Crawford-vice president, Jeff Wagner, Matt Foley, James LeMay-membership officer. Second Row: Kevin Louder, Andy Guethle, Scott Harkey, Jeff Lebowski-associate coordinater, Rick Boit, Matt Mueller, Barry Lincoln, Ryan Rahman. Third Row: Travis Miles, Kevin Stucker, Tim Gau, Michael Guethle, Eric Stover, Cliff Frasher, Brian Nikkel, Chris Medlock. Back Row: Graham Giblin, Matthew Moore, Dan Mailath, Jason Ramthun, Nate Kling, Matt Muren.



Atop Twiggy, sophomore Suzanne Maddy, Equestrian Team treasurer, competes at Truman State University's horse show held at the Midway Expo Center in Columbia, Mo. Almost 150 riders came to participate in classes ranging from a basic flat class, where skills included walking and trotting, to a reining class for more experienced riders.

Competing in the Advanced Horsemanship B class, freshman Kristina Scott rides Harold on Feb. 13. In this class, Scott demonstrated skills such as dropping her stirrups and backing up. (photos by Ally Mizulski)





Phi Kappa Theta

Front Row: Phil Orlando-treasurer, Bobby Armstrong-president, Chad Giesmann, Scott Buckallew-pledge trainer, Tyson Meyer-assistant to the pledge trainer, Drew Ham-student ambassador, Justin Salazar-foreign affairs, Scott Swindler-first vice president. Second Row: Matt Doyle, Dennis Seneczyn, Bryan Tate, Paul Barker, Chris Huffman-secretary, Kevin Dooley, Chris Stahl. Third Row: Viktor Jordan, Kevin Pettik, Andrew Hellner, Ryan Rawlings, Robert Kreuzer, Benjamin Pogue, Jeff Buergler, Billy DeVita-intramural chairman. Back Row: Derek Burr, Marc Chenot, Dave Westmeyer, Jeremy Raaz, Patrick Apperson, Chris Linck, Luke Fogleman, Nathan Hartman.

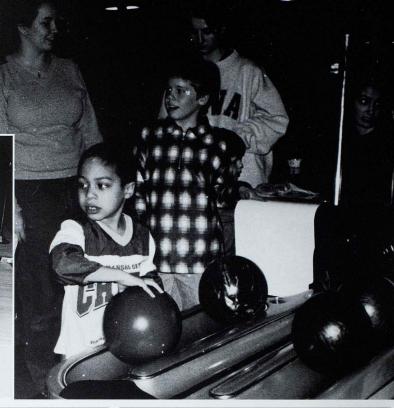


Phi Kappa Theta

Front Row: Tom McCarthy, Brett Swip, Rex Ramirez, Mike Grellner, Joe Gerst, Jim Marischen. Second Row: Ryan Davis, Nathan Lovan, Timothy Jones-historian, Chris Prochaska, Tony Tominia, Steve Doan, Mike Morris. Back Row: Ed Lynchhistorian, Andrew Martin, Joe Bayer, Evan Adair, Ben Brown, Joe Cizek, Ivan Campus Pals spend the evening teaching their littles how to bowl at an activity at Leisure World. At least one activity as month was planned for bigs and littles. Bigs made an effort to be a positive influence in the childrens' lives.

Junior Lisa Smith looks down the alley as junior Gretchen Timm shows a local boy how to bowl. Other activities Campus Pals hosted for their littles included skating, a Christmas party, a Halloween party and picnics. Aside from these activities, the bigs met with their littles once a week. (photos by Tina Patel)







Phi Lambda Chi

First Row: John Slama-president, Patrick Madden-vice president, John Palmertreasurer, Bryan Wakefield-secretary, Aaron Schumann-sentinel, Chris Lantzadviser. Second Row: Philip Sampiller, John Seaborn, Eric Eckert, Dave Ahrens, Corey Keller. Third Row: Sean Devore, Joe Gaffney, Mark Nolker-public relations chair, Fred Trace, Curtis Bingham, Patrick Adams. Back Row: Nick Evans, Abe Gray, Pat McGowan, Sam Barnes, Rob Bowen.



Phi Mu Alpha

Front Row: Brian Dean-historian, Todd Luzader-alumni secretary, Brian Smith-fraternal education officer, Greg Marshall-president, Brandon Smith-vice president, Mark Kamil-treasurer, Jon Crosby-secretary, Matt Lampe-warden, Second Row: Robert Reale, Greg Cornelius, John Martinez, Matt Moore, Eric Halbert, Tim Bierbaum, Andrew Levy. Third Row: David Branson, Dave Pisarkiewicz, John Haefele, Jon Schindler, John Spomer, Andy Schultz, Mark Benmuvhar, Matt Wilson. Back Row: Todd Kuhns, Aaron McPherson, Ryan Erickson, Chris Moran, Jeff Schultz.

and

Denise:

TIMY Sisting is fun to play with aWES leep ofte other Room thatwas the fanista . 3. I Was happy becasie she gote me a brashe Thore Irnde to be good and listhed I like the skarthyrinske ahdwe are doing some I am diade I have a bid 515 the - Denize

The following are reasons as to why Lisa Smith and her little, Denise, feel that Campus Pals has been beneficial for them and the way that they live.

Lisa: "Campus Pals has got to be one of the most rewarding things I have ever, ever experienced! Each moment I spend with my little sis becomes more precious by the day. She fills me with so much energy and happiness; I can't imagine not having her with me year-round. She is beautiful; watching her play and learn new things is amazing (and contagious)! I often hope that someday one of mine will turn out just like her."

Denise:

- 1. My sistre is fun to play with and games.
- 2. We sleep ofre [over] at her room, that was the funist.
- 3. I was happy becusie she gafe me a braslit.
- 4. I have Irned to be good and lisined.
- 5. I like parteys and they are good.
- 6. I like the skating ringke and we are going soon.
- 7. I am glade I have a big sistre.

By Lisa Smith and her little. Denise



Phi Sigma Kappa

Front Row: Scotty Steiner, Keven Kerr-recording secretary, Steve Weng-president, Mark Mueller. Back Row: Mike Hammer, Stewart Grimson, Ron Hunter, Steve Davis, Scott Umphenour, Mark Gruver.



Phi Sigma Pi

Front Row: Krissy Vogel, Jennifer O'Brien-corresponding secretary, Sarah Westvice president, Christina Straatmann-president, Zoe Jansson, Kimberly Simmonshistorian, Carrie Erwin, Nicole Winters. Second Row: Angela Keller, Dan Lopez, Charlie Eblen, Katie Sauser, Jay Lansford, Tim Sandfort, Mary Weinberger. Third Row: Rhiannon Hollister, Elizabeth Green, Kristen Sorenson, Melissa Meisterheim, Jennifer Vogt, Josh Johns, Nathan McNeil, Anne Rundle. Back Row: Erik Rogers, Shane Lewinski, Dustin Greer, Peter Reid, Bryan Bichsel, Luke McFarland, Derek Smith.

Fraternity hosts Convention

As I walked up the steps of Kirk Building and headed for the gym, I heard feet stomping, hands clapping and people cheering. I entered Kirk Gym to find the audience in an uproar and a group of Alpha Phi Alpha men partaking in a rhythmic performance called stepping.

I had just entered the Step Show held Nov. 13-14 during the 22nd Annual Missouri District Convention for Alpha

Phi Alpha.

The Step Show was only one of numerous events that highlighted the convention.

The weekend was a time for active members to unite with each other, as well as to welcome new initiates, said James Barnes, $A\Phi A$ president.

The Step Show, which was immediately followed by a party, was the beginning of a weekend of events.

Saturday was a time to take care of business. It was an opportunity for the fraternity to hold statewide meetings, engage in a brotherhood luncheon, nominate members for Brother and Chapter of the Year and elect new district officers.

Keynote speaker Kenneth Johnson spoke that afternoon about multicultural awareness on a predominately white campus.

The Black and Gold Pageant was held in the Student Union Building Activities Room on Saturday evening. The pageant showcased African-American women through talent, business and sportswear competitions and interviews.

"I believe that the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, along with the convention as a whole, was a positive experience for all the participants of the weekend," junior Kia Hartfield said.

Hartfield, the representative for the University, along with eight other contestants, competed for the Miss Black and Gold title. The winners of the pageant, along with Brother and Chapter of the Year, went on to compete at the regional conference set for April in Kansas City.

A party on Saturday night in Kirk Gym wrapped up the weekend's events.

This was the first time in many years that the Truman State University chapter had the opportunity to host the district convention. In order to obtain the rights to host the convention, $A\Phi A$ had to go through a specific process.

"We brought a proposal to one of the state meetings. They passed it, and allowed us to host it," said Kevin Hall, secretary of $A\Phi A$.

Another big event for the chapter was the celebration of its 25th anniversary. A Φ A held a reception during Homecoming and had another celebration in December to mark the chapter's 25th year at the University.

A University of Missouri student, Theresa Cain, accepts her winning trophy during the 22nd An-

A University of Missouri student, Theresa Cain, accepts her winning trophy during the 22nd Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant. The district pageant was an opportunity for African-American women to showcase their abilities through talent, business and sportswear competitions and interviews. (photo by Tinia Gray)

Members of Truman State University's National Pan-Hellenic Council perform at the Alpha Phi Alpha Step Show. Seniors Natalie Parks and Jennifer Floyd and juniors Tyra Harris and Julie Amico, members of Delta Sigma Theta, showed off their moves at Kirk Gym. The Step Show was open to the public. (photo by Caitlin Houston)



By Stacey Bumpus













Delta Zeta

Front Row: Jill Walters, Julie Steibel, Andrea Haas, Brette Hart, Jen Wolff, Sarah Bachmann, Tara Plumley, Fricia Haley, Second Row: Amanda Mitchell, Jessica Callow, Heather Arora, Susan Bertelsmeyer, Tracy Reynolds, Mary Ramatowski, Yasine Mogharreban. Third Row: Kacie Rice, Sarah Gain, Lisa Friederich, Michelle Drowns, Allison Rhomberg, Micki Buschart, Lichelle Powis, Lori Shryock, Back Row: Stephanie Hanebutt, Elena Korynta, Melody Gebhart, Jennifer Moore, Allison Musser, Lauren Sladek, Amy Coxwell.

Detours

Front Row: Kris Schulze-designer, Mary Ziegler-photo editor, Amy Sanders-art director, Eric Eckerteditor-in-chief, Alyssa Conine-managing editor, David Fortney-adviser. Second Row: Teressa Payton, Chandra Lim, Robin MeNaught-circulation distribution manager, Kristen Crenshaw, Betsy Gulinson, Back Row: Emily Hagemann, David Elam, Josh Adams, Dan Beaury.

Dobson Hall Radio

Front Row: Katie Yoell, Erin Ponder, Michael Heien, Jeff Bernth, Matt McMichael, Lindsey Siemens. Second Row: Brandon Delgado, Bill Newton, Ashley Prater, Karen Stranghoener, Eric DePew, Neal Brown, Manuel Clark Back Row: Nick Phillips, Christopher Ross, Keith Ziegelman, Paul Stock, Floyd Simpson, Norman Dalager.

Dobson Hall Senate

Front Row: Kate Felchlia-student advisor liason, Adrianna Maysonfundraising chair, Eric DePew-vice president, Todd Billy-president, Richard Smith-secretary, Scott Hammack-treasurer. Back Row: Jennifer Teter, Courtney Potts, Josh Thomas, Richard Goering, Keith Ziegelman, Morgan Perry, Atsumi Nakano, Lisa Arny.

Phi Sigma Pi contributes to Campus

Phi Sigma Pi was a relatively new honor fraternity, but lack of age did not stop this group from being a powerful, energetic force on campus.

Phi Sigma Pi originally began at the University on April 30, 1929. It was the second chapter of the national group that had formed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg 13 years earlier. Like many fraternities, the Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi collapsed at the University in 1934 because of the depression. On Feb. 12, 1996, the honor fraternity was rechartered at Truman State University.

The organization came to life quickly. The national headquarters, based in Lancaster, Pa., sent recruiters to Truman in 1996 to see if there were enough students interested to form the chapter. After just one informational meeting, 160 students joined. That same night, the executive officers were elected.

"The most amazing thing to me is that all of these strangers came together and now we're all like best friends," said senior Amy Bowers, president-elect and founding recording secretary.

The members stressed the energy and participation in the fraternity.

"We're full of ideas as far as where we can go," Bowers said. "We didn't have much vision at the beginning; now we have goals that are attainable and big."

Phi Sigma Pi participated in several campus and community activities. Since there was no national philanthropy, the Beta chapter formed their own – Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. The fraternity adopted a mascot, a wolf named Juanita from the wolf sanctuary in St. Louis. The group also spent time working around the community. They adopted a street and worked as buddies at the Special Olympics.

Senior Tracy Reynolds, the founding president, stressed that the fraternity was about more than service to others. They thrived on a tripod of ideas that included leadership, scholarship and fellowship. Reynolds explained the leadership aspect of the fraternity.

"It's learning by doing," she said. "There's always opportunities to do things."

By Janese Heavin

Above: Senior Scott Maue recites a poem in front of the 100 people that attended the Phi Sigma Pi coffeehouse. The coffeehouse gave writers and singers a chance to be heard and also publicized the relatively new organization. Phi Sigma Pi also sold final exam care packages at the end of first semester as a fundraiser.

Students relax and catch up on the week's happenings while listening to the entertainment provided by Phi Sigma Pi. Other fraternity events included raising money for Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City and participating in the Christian Children's Fund's Adopt-a-Child program. (photos by Aimee Robertson)















Echo

Front Row: Kelly Levins-people editor, Jennifer Baumann-features editor, Megan Delaney-copy editor, Jen Adams-editor-in-chief, Jeremy Early-assistant editor, Kate Koenigorganizations editor, Cheri Heiserphoto editor. Second Row: Bhavini Patel-assistant photo editor, Stephanie Brenneke-sports editor, Heather Adams-assistant copy editor, Brigid Gutting, Sarah Brown-academics editor, Amanda Jones, Tina Anshus-assistant organizations editor, Beth Doling-advertising manager. Third Row: Sara Stites-student life editor, Ally Mizulski, Sarah Gentry, Carey Michenfelder, Stephanie Allder, Beth McFadden, Stacey Bumpus. Back Row: Jackie Crecelius, Colleen Brown, Jo Ann Croghan, John Hagen, Spencer Lunnemann, Jessica Jennings, Merina Foster.

Ekklesia

Front Row: Barry Poyner-adviser, Cole Poyner, Bethany Poyner, Tzvetanka Atanassova. Back Row: Melissa Shriver, Ginny Jones, Tim Hudson, Loretta Rhoads, Dr. Joe Rhoads-adviser.

ECO

First Row: Phil Kopf, Shana Beranek, Anne Ferris, Courtney Waters, Jean Kohlbrecher, Gaele LeHannier. Second Row: Chris Wease, Kjell Hahn, Stephanie Noll, Christopher Ross, Brady Mattsson. Back Row: John Halski, Matthew Kleinsorge, Jack Carlton, Keith Ziegelman, Paul Stock.

Equestrian Team

Front Row: Sara Green, Mary Medder-treasurer, Brengard-secretary, Jennifer DeHart-president, Danielle Dearinger-historian, DeLaney-coach. Second Row: Jennifer Scott, Carrie Hrastich, Suzanne Maddy, Allison Carr, Jodi Heckethorn, Tara Weeks, Mindy Blackford. Third Row: Heidi Schubert, Katie Fletcher, Kristina Scott, Carrie Bubb, Jennie Brann, Sonja Coons, Gwen Robertson. Back Row: Joey Schmitz, Ashley Hagan, Evan Black, Elizabeth Hicks, Catherine Hayes, Kerry Leedom.



Creek to You

Tradition was the backbone of many organizations at the University. The traditions in the social Greek community defined each individual organization as well as the chapters as a whole.

One of the most common Greek traditions was the process of lavaliering. Lavaliering was when a fraternity man gave his letters to a woman to wear. The lavaliere usually signified a deeper commitment to his girlfriend.

Junior Ben Greer, Lambda Chi Alpha, lavaliered his girlfriend, junior Laura Crandall, Alpha Sigma Alpha, the summer of 1998.

"It was time to up the stakes in our relationship," Greer said. "I wanted to make a further commitment to her."

Greer said his fraternity ideals were very important to him.

"Lavaliering means that Laura has enough respect for me and my letters that she can wear them as well," Greer said.

Lavalieres had different degrees of seriousness that varied from fraternity to fraternity and from campus to campus.

Senior Brian Bauer, Beta Theta Pi, said that lavaliering was a special tradition.

"Most of the Greek community realizes how important lavaliering is," Bauer said. "It is a very positive part of Greek traditions and relationships."

Crandall felt that wearing Greer's letters was an honor that he had given to her.

"I'm someone who respects Ben's letters as much as he does," Crandall said. "Since it is something so important to him, it becomes that important to me."

Crandall said that since being lavaliered to Greer, she had begun to pay more attention to his fraternity to understand why it meant so much to him. Crandall said her parents were lavaliered when they were in college, so that made her experience even more special.

"It is cool that we are kind of making the same commitment that my parents made many years ago," Crandall said.

Some men were against lavaliering their girlfriends. Senior Mike Heckman, Beta Theta Pi, helped found the "No, Ma'am"

(continued on page 261)





Student Senate

Front Row: Sara Bartek, Patrick Cross-parliamentarian, Michael Daming-president, Bekka Meyer-vice president, Kim Ratliff-sceretary, Yasine Mogharreban. Second Row: Matthew Gorton, Olga Brady, Kristi Russell, Jessica Loyet, Melissa Relken, Rosalie Chen, Jessica Post. Third Row: Mike DuBois, James Hubler, Matthew Fink, Tim Grimes, Andrea LeVoy-representative-at-large, Matt Braun, Lori Beth Meadows, Mark Von Fange. Back Row: Keith Ziegelman, Erik Moore, Kelly Waterman, James Knowles III.



STARS

Front Row: Marissa Clickner, Anne Chopin-coordinator, Seun Orebiyi-coordinator, Debbie Stange-head coordinator, Cassy Cooksey, Abby Heckman. Second Row: Susan Henderson, Amy Voiles, Erin Lesczynski, Kristy Fish, Jenna Foraker, Jessica Linsday, Lanie Byrne. Third Row: Gina Lauver, Jenna Meyer, Stephanie Thomsen, Julia Wittman, Erin Ponder, Angie Barnhill, Shanee Perkins. Back Row: Katie Astrack, Stacey Bumpus, Emily Linke, Lindsay Hyatt, Melissa McIntyre.



Social sorority members cheer on their sisters during Yell-In as each Rho Chi reveals which sorority she is a member of. Many women decided to disaffiliate from their sororities to serve as Rho Chis. The Rho Chis acted as advisers to rushees during the Panhellenic Fall Rush. (photo by Tina Patel)

Senior Kelly Frey, member of Alpha Sigma Gamma, shows off the letters she received from her boyfriend, a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Lavaliering was a Greek tradition that united couples. (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz)





STARS

Front Row: Julie Smith, Marcie Brugnara, Rolena Hadwiger, Jennifer Georgen, Kristin Orf, Heather Adams. Second Row: Bradley Scott, Christina Callahan, Kim Frankie, Maggie Bauer, Lauren Hiatt, Elizabeth Benner, Erica Duenow, Brigid Gutting. Third Row: Sarah Vicker, Stacy Wright, Lindsay Smith, Megan Hollingsworth, Kelly Waterman, Erin Medonald, Lisa Berna, Missie Brittain, Erin Kelly.



STEP

Front Row: Olivia Ramsey, Leah Dooley, Kim Franke, Stephanie Reahr. Back Row: Nathan Personett, Dale Hanson, Joe Hamilton-sponsor, Dominic Pisoni.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front Row: Jon Nones-chaplain, Pete Mooretreasurer, Ben Dummitt-vice president, Chris Wolf-president, Scott Morton-secretary, Alex Lumaghi-new member educator, Juan Cuevas. Back Row: Joseph Selby, Walter Zdazinsky, Louis Meyer-sergeant at arms, Kevin Gaus, Brian Berger, Jeff Danford, Mike Mangiore.



Front Row: Meg Wiechert, Angie Wilson, Teresa Chandler-treasurer, Christina Rosolasecretary, Melinda Crum-vice president, Julia Kitsmiller-president. Second Row: Kelly Corbin, LeAnn Enloe, Megan Malcolm, Lynn Burns, Holly Young. Third Row: Angela Carron, Jennifer Mitchell, Jodi Banocy, Amy Fox, Jessica Linsday, Lauren Vehige. Back Row: Heather Frericks, Beth McCurdy, Nicole Ruschmeier, Deanna Dieckmann, Rhonda Dunbar, Kari Schuster, Erin McAlvany.



Front Row: Erin Ponder, Keslie Patton-merchandise coordinator, Sara Jackson-historian, Bich Pham-service chair, Kelly Lovan-social chair, Liz Vermedahl-fundraising chair. Second Row: Melanie Freidline, Rachel Swederska, Phyllis Shelley, Karen Roberts, Danielle Camarota, Erin Reinhart. Third Row: Meredith Palozola, Melissa Mitschele, Amy Johnson, Bridget Diamond, Elizabeth Frederick, Jennifer Barsons. Back Row: Lanee King, Lisa Ripple, Cheri Manzotti, Maggie Miller, Becky Boxleitner.

Truman Transfers

Front Row: Paulina Tramel-adviser, Jason Rush-secretary, Michelle Gilbert-vice president. Back Row: Erin Kelly, Joy Dehls-cohistorian, Anna Spreitzer-co-historian, Mary Beth McCorkle-social chair.

















The men of Beta Theta Pi serenade sorority women outside of Brewer Hall during Greek Week. Social sorority women were invited to listen from the steps or windows of Brewer Hall to the songs of the fraternity. This was one of the many traditions that social fraternities engaged in throughout the year. (photo by Tina Patel)

Spending some quality family time together, seniors Jana Poos and Jen Schulze, along with freshman Jenny Bloom take advantage of the nice day. The women were part of the same Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's family line. They remained close throughout the year, getting together for dinner once a week and just spending free time together. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

(continuted from page 258)

Club. This was a small group of men who did not believe in lavaliering. They felt that giving out their letters to someone who did not know what they meant was not right.

"It's not that our girlfriends aren't as important as our fraternity, but there is a difference in how we feel about each of them," Heckman said.

In addition to lavaliering, most of the social Greek organizations at the University had some type of big/little program in their chapters. This was when an older member of the chapter took a new member as their "little." The older member became a guide and a mentor in the fraternity or sorority.

Senior Julie Suddarth, Alpha Gamma Delta, said their mother-daughter program was very important to their chapter. The $A\Gamma\Delta$ s called their bigs sister-mothers and their littles sister-daughters.

"The sister-mother serves as a guidance person for the new member," Suddarth said. "They help them learn all about the sorority and the past of the sorority."

Sophomore Allyson Wilson, Sigma Kappa, said as a new member it was nice to have someone to go to and share experiences about the sorority with.

"The big [sister] program is very beneficial to freshmen because they may not have anyone they know or can identify with right away," Wilson said.

Tradition was one of the most important parts of Greek life on campus. Each chapter had its own personal traditions, but some were shared throughout the Greek community. All fraternaties had rituals they followed and passed on to younger members. Additional traditions included anything from songs to leadership style to clothes.

Ritual tradition was the more serious part of tradition in a Greek organization.

"The ritual tradition makes us what we are," Wilson said. "If you take away that tradition, then you take away uniqueness of the ritual."

Passing down clothes and songs was one of the fun traditions that took place. Seniors passed old letters down to younger members before they graduated. Because of this tradition, letters stayed in the chapter for years.

"When you look at the letters someone passed to you, you remember things about them as well as the fun times you shared with your sisters," Suddarth said.

Traditions came in different ways and processes. The Greek community learned to find unity through the traditions they held close to their hearts.

By Emily Salem

from Scratch Scratch *formed formed formed

Yet for many students, awe was soon transformed into disgust when they realized that for all the organizations the University offered, it had nothing that catered to their own interests.

Upon this realization, most students simply went on with life as usual, verbally bemoaning the lack of interesting campus activities at every opportunity. Others, however, used a little initiative to change the situation. If the activity that they desired to join did not exist, they created

"It's pretty simple," said junior Brad Ross, founder of Masterlock, one of the University's newer organizations. "You [fill out] a charter packet from the [Campus Activities and Organization Center]. Then you find a [faculty] adviser and you form a constitution. The CAOC then passes your constitution on to the dean. And if he approves, you get a charter, which means you can hold meetings and things like that."

Surprisingly, few restrictions existed to limit students from forming their own school-supported organizations. It was not even necessary to prove that your proposed activity had a broad support base within the student body. Ross, for example, was the sole catalyst behind the organization of Masterlock.

"[Masterlock] is pretty much, as I intended it, an informational forum for the groups on campus," Ross said. "We have representatives from different [activities] and they can solicit help with events. For example, if an organization was doing something for children and wanted face-painters, they could ask the Art Club representative if they would be willing to help."

Ross hoped that Masterlock's monthly meetings would open up channels of communication and increase the level of cooperation between different activities.

"I was really surprised there wasn't anything like [Masterlock] already on campus," Ross said. "I really, really want to see this happen. It's something that I think every organization on this campus could benefit from."

Another organization that formed recently with a relatively small initial following was the Children's Creative Collaborative (C3). Founded by senior Christy LeMaster and a handful of her friends, C3 looked to expand the creativity of local Kirksville children by encouraging them to let their minds run wild. (continued on page 264)



Members of the Society of Prim Roses, who were trying to bring a new social sorority to campus, meet to discuss objectives, membership and ideas the sorority wishes to achieve. This organization hoped to create something new for women who wanted to be a part of a sorority that would best fit their needs without causing tension with existing sororities and fraternities. (photo by Sarah

Masterlock members junior Brad Ross and senior Joe Fuemmeler come together at their monthly meeting as a campus-wide forum for other organizations. Masterlock's purpose was to serve as a communication channel in order for other groups to receive help with charity events and activities if they needed more sponsors or participants. Masterlock hoped to have every major organization participate. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)













Interfraternity Council

Front Row: Sal Costa-adviser, Peter Noel, Andrew Roth-secretary, Steven Wood-president, Chris O'Neal-first vice president, Michael Witt-treasurer, Scott Morton, Neil Ferguson-assistant adviser. Second Row: Justin Andrews, Jeffery Moore, Dennis Seneczyn, Kevin Kerr, Sean O'Brien, Ben Dummitt, Gerard Giammanco. Third Row: Brian Suchocki, Christopher Best, Scott Harkey, Chris Koch, Dan Fritz, Kenneth Martin, Jared Rogers, Eric Stover, Back Row: Joey Schmitz, Jeff Stewart, Luke Gotta, Rudy Arredondo, Tim Dickmeyer, Alan Hillier, Chris Huffman.

International Club

Front Row. Martina D'Abreo, Bjoern Herbener, Ron Laue-staff adviser, Alok Thakur-vice president, Tzvetanka Atanassova-president, Maria Carrasco-treasurer, Nurtay Abdubek, Kikuko linuma. Second Row: Rolena Hadwiger, Samanthi Jayasekera, Yayoi Nakamura, Natsumi Kata, Michiko Fujita, Mayumi Yamazaki, Sandrine Joly, Stephanie Pinard, Atsumi Nakano. Back Row: Lazar Gintchin, Adnan Khan, Ivailo Grigorov, Petya Alexieva, Anna Tarasova, Geraldine Travers, Gaele Lehannier, Karan Ward, Akobundo Amuta.

Investments Club

Front Row: Tina Fish, Chris Morantreasurer, Nathan Stark-president, Tim Glover-secretary. Back Row: Steven Swanson, Brad Klapmeyer, Erin Muich.

Kappa Delta Pi

Front Row: Rebecca Kubiak-co-counselor, Angella Nelson-executive board, Andrea Gervais-treasurer, Carolyn Vibbert-executive board, Jennifer Tadsen-executive board, Jeanne Boatright-executive board, Jeanne Boatright-executive board. Second Row: Kelly Donovan, Christy Straatmann, Doug Jameson, Emily Linton, Becky Russell, Trisha Lewis Back Row: Anna Rothermich, Shelley Mundhenk, Laura Meyer, Nikki Cook, Amy Woulfe.

(continued from page 262)

"We go into local classrooms and through a series of creative, exploratory games, the class together writes a manuscript for a book," LeMaster said. "Then a University artist, usually a student, draws pictures for the book. We put it together, and through community funding, we get the book printed up."

A copy of the completed book was given to the Adair County Public Library, the local school library and to each of the students who helped write it. Despite C3's currently small size, LeMaster hoped that in future semesters the club would expand in both participants and focus.

"We hoped originally when we chartered it to be an outlet for anyone who wanted to do anything with children-theater, music, tutoring, [etc.]," LeMaster said. "So,

hopefully, we'll get more of that done."

Some organizations were formed by groups of friends who wished to share their favorite social activity with others. Junior Tom Knowlton and his friends enjoyed playing segments of their favorite CDs for one another at "listening parties." They thought the idea had popular appeal, so they formed Invisible Cities.

"Basically, [Invisible Cities] came from the listening parties," Knowlton said. "Everyone just brings a CD and plays two songs off of it. I think it's a good forum for the discussion of music, and I'm exposed to stuff that I never

would listen to otherwise."

All kinds of music were present at typical Invisible Cities parties, which were held weekly. And like C3, Invisible Cities was looking to expand.

"We're organizing a literary/music newspaper," Knowlton said. "Hopefully that will give us publicity and we'll get a lot more people."

Student-formed activities were not restricted to small, special-interest clubs. Large organizations such as club sports, fraternities and sororities were also begun by ambitious students.

The Society of Prim Roses, for example, hoped to begin another social sorority on campus.

"We looked at the statistics. For the past two years, more and more girls were rushing sororities," said senior Jenn Payne, founder of the Society of Prim Roses. "[But] quotas are staying low; they're only taking 30 to 34 girls [per sorority]. So with six sororities, if you have 400 girls showing up to rush, about half of them are getting turned away."

With the help of Greek coordinator Sal Costa, the Society of Prim Roses began the process of sifting through the hundreds of national sororities to find the one that would be best fit for a chapter in Kirksville.

"The biggest difficulty was making sure we had support on campus," Payne said. "We didn't want to create tensions between the [existing] sororities and fraternities on campus. Their support will help a lot."

Getting a new organization off the ground was a timeconsuming and sometimes frustrating process, but the task was not beyond reach for committed students.

By Andrew Ashbaugh



The Society of Prim Roses meets in Main Street to discuss possible steps to bringing a new social sorority to campus. With help from Greek adviser Sal Costa, they looked at which national sorority would be best to bring to Truman State University. The group held informational sessions to attract other women to the organization. (photo by Sarah

Sophomores Melanie Barrett and Melissa Shriver, members of Masterlock, are listening to other members' updates on what their specific groups are currently participating in. Masterlock often met in the Student Union Building Down Under to discuss the needs of other organizations. Their goal was to provide help to other organizations in need of their assistance. (photo by Eilene Kuehnle)













Kappa Mu Epsilon

Front Row: Jay Belanger-adviser, Chad Muse-treasurer/historian, Shawn Logan-president, Angela Kell-secretary, Mary Sue Beersman-corresponding secretary. Back Row: Megan Thompson, Rebecca Sharpe, Daniel Cadoff, Tim Sandfort, Katie McKay, Margaret Clark.

KTRM

Front Row: Nick Evans-continuity director, Luke Willman-sports director, Todd Kuhns-station manager, Joe Klug-promotions director, Liz Kedley-chief announcer, Jennifer Henry-news director, John Hart-adviser. Back Row: Sana Qalbani, Jeremy Loscheider, Jared Rogers, Michael Heien, Jared Hurst, Amberly Lebeck-assistant music director, Jennifer Baumann-assistant continuity director.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

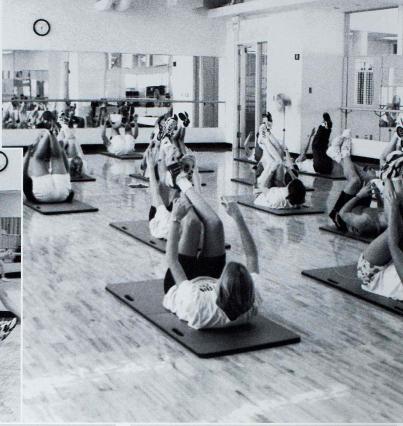
Front Row: Leslie Butler, Madonna Backstrom-secretary, Matt Strickler-vice president, John Hilepresident, Stephanie Trunk-treasurer, Janelle Zupancie. Back Row. Sarah Reid, Christopher Guillory, Martin Garcia, Tanya Dutton, Robert Reale, Anna Spreitzer.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Front Row: Michael Gullickson, Tim Russo-social chairman, Kyle Fieleke-treasurer, Andrew Mullenritualist, Danny Dolan-internal vice president, Ben Bohling-executive committee representative, Ryan Brueckmann-secretary, Dan Eckert-executive committee representative. Second Row: Ryan Bertels, William Enochs, Gene Doerr, John Edwards-vice president, John McMenamy, Dave Pagano, David Kuschel-public relations. Third Row: John Newton, Mark Massey, Ben Karlson, Matt Dittmeier, Justin Fowler, Ryan McGuire, Andy Loehr, Peter Eatherton. Back Row: Chris Hurst, Conor Pitkin, Kevin Doll, Jacob Kirchner, Chad Kerksick, Kevin Bley, John Steuterman.

Students enjoy busting their abs with the staff of the Student Recreation Center. The Rec Center offered many work out options, and students could also choose to join one of the fitness organizations on campus.

Freshmen Megan Ward, Ellen Axmear and Lisa Shrum participate in country line dancing, Many students chose dancing as a workout because it was something they enjoyed. Country line dancing was offered once a week at the Student Recreation Center. (photos by Tina Patel)





Sigma Kappa

Front Row: Dr. Teresa Heckert-adviser, Stephanic Keller-Panhell delegate, Emily Salem-Panhell delegate, Laura Shady-vice president of scholarship, Kerri Phillips-recording secretary, Becky Russell-vice president of pledge education, Julie Nenninger-executive vice president, Shannon Bruns: Second Row: Liz Lamperti, Tricia Stucky, Amanda Steinecker, Samantha Walters, Erin Mellenry, Jen Ergle, Teresa Griffin, Susan Henderson, Anne Stanton. Third Row: Kate Lenhart, Elizabeth Mals, Liz Colwyck, Ryane Thomas, Gail Knaebel, Julie Neal, Heather Rasmussen, Laura Ronsick, Emily Price, Ruth Baker. Back Row: Susan Allec, Alison Rubach, Becca Svuba, Emily Hankins, Nicole Baker, Kim Cain, Pam Dangremond, Meredith Allee, Lead Zoumaras, Bryna Busch.



Sigma Gamma Rho

Front Row: Schevone Bell-secretary, Alana Butler-president/vice president. Back Row: April Howard-treasurer/chaplain, Teneshia Milligan-historian, Angela Bondparliamentarian/financial secretary.



Tun with Fitness

Many students wished for an overall feeling of wellness. The Art of Living and the Tai Chi and Wushu clubs were two organizations that taught students ways to keep fit in both mind and body.

The Tai Chi and Wushu club began in the spring of 1997 when senior Simon Seah reformed the group, which had originally started in 1981, to teach martial arts.

Seah was a senior student in the study of Tai Chi and Wushu. He taught the club and studied martial arts for about 13 years.

Between 15 and 20 students, faculty and Kirksville residents met twice a week to study the martial arts.

Seah said people received benefits from three areas of the arts: health and fitness, the art form itself and self-defense. He said the group targeted the health and fitness aspect the most because it focused on the body both internally and externally.

"Tai Chi is soft and slow in movement," Seah said. "It focuses on the internal art."

Seah said the club contained people who wanted to study Tai Chi and people who wanted to learn the flashy kicks of Wushu, so the club worked with both concepts.

Seah said the exercises relieved stress and helped people's health in a different way than cardiovascular exercises did.

"It's a Chinese form of Yoga," Seah said. The Art of Living Club taught Yoga, which was more than 5,000 years old.

The club started in 1994 and grew to about 50 members. The group met in small sessions twice a week. They practiced breathing techniques and meditation.

The techniques were developed from the teachings of Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, a man from India who was known as "the living saint" or Panditii, the revered wise man.

New members attended a basic course which taught them breathing techniques and bending and stretching exercises.

Club leader Michael Heinz said the techniques were easy to learn, and people usually felt a sense of clarity and relaxation right after practicing.

"I have never seen anyone have trouble learning how to do it," Heinz said. "It's utterly changed my perspective on life in every conceivable way."

By Sarah Dwiggins



Sigma Kappa

Front Row: Colleen McDaniel, Samantha Goellner, Renee Robinett, Allyson Wilson, Mandee Mitchell, Lori Chandler, Cathy Kohr, Lisa Reichard. Second Row: Jennifer Burroughs, Bridgette Goodwin, Chris Forcelledo, Emily Etchason, Sara Stienecker, Michelle Scarry, Tara Gasaway, Jennifer Robinson, Jenn Eatherton, Jenny McGinnis. Back Row: Amy Straumann, Natalie Maenza, Bridget Fletcher, Mary Leitner, Michelle Lesley, Michelle Wiest, Jeni Cook, Devon Palmer, Elizabeth Young, Katig Jeffries.



Sigma Lambda Beta

Front Row: Chris Martel, Jose Herrera-adviser, Jimmy Ruiz-president. Back Row: Jonathan Brown-treasurer, Rudy Arredondo-vice president, Luke Gott-administrative assistant. W. Alex Lamb-secretary.

"[Captains' Roundtable] is a place where

Athletes abandoned their sweats and put on their dress suits.

The first annual Athletic Ball, sponsored by the Captains' Roundtable, was held Feb. 27.

"A lot of athletes are pretty busy and don't have the time to be involved in sororities and fraternities," said Tim Sandfort, Athletic Ball chair and adjunct member of Captains' Roundtable, "It's a nice way to let people get dressed up who don't often get to."

Coaches and faculty members also agreed that the Athletic Ball was a good idea and should be held annually.

"It's a great activity that generates a lot of solidarity between athletes," director of athletics Walter Ryle said. "This builds camaraderie and helps with moral. I hope it will become an annual occurrence."

The Captains' Roundtable was a representative body of student athletes from each University sponsored sport. Athletes were chosen by their coaches to be members of this organization based on their ability to become team leaders in the future.

The Captains' Roundtable worked to build communication between the teams.

teams can share ideas about effective ways to reach team goals and motivate sports teams' communication with each other," Sandfort said. "We try to communicate concern between sports [teams] and between sports and the athletic faculty and director."

Besides sponsoring the Athletic Ball and building communication between teams, the Roundtable sponsored a bi-annual Fun Day and athletic banquet.

The Fun Day was held in the fall. The group targeted sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. For three hours during the morning, the junior high students played games based on college athletics.

The format of the athletic banquet was changed to a barbecue. There were a few speakers, and athletes who received major awards throughout the year were recognized.

"With this set-up, athletes can talk to each other, but still hear who did well and who's been named All-American," senior Jaime Geer said.

by Heather Adams and Tina Patel



Russian Club

Front Row: Anna Tarasova, Heidi Lorimor, Jessi Dobbins. Back Row: Evgeniya Mechscheryakova, Holley Ries, John Hilton, Jessica Loyet.



Ryle Hall Senate

Front Row: Melissa Shriver-CHANL representative, Stephaine Kellett-treasurer Bhavini Patel-historian, Katie McKay-vice president, Becky Veitch-president, Amy Futhey-secretary. Second Rosw: Melody McAllister, Jenn Lehr, Amanda Beeson Megan Ferrell, Lindsay Rosw: Back Row: Cherayla Davis, RobinManley, Missy Burger, Anne Clemmer, Kelly Meyer, Lindsay Sims.



Members of the Captains' Roundtable and their dates dance to the music during the First Annual Athletic Ball. This event was a great opportunity for athletes of all sports teams to gather and share in the fun outside of the competitive venue.

Captains' Roundtable Athletic Ball chair Tim Sandfort and athletic director Walter Ryle join together during the Athletic Ball. Improving communication between all the sports teams was a major goal the organization wished to accomplish.





Sigma Alpha

Front Row: Sarah Brubaker, Shiloh Hale, Jaime Miller-second vice president, Amanda Gallo-president, Jenny Duncan-secretary, Ann Marie Zimmerman-treasurer. Second Row: Rebecca Jacobs-historian, Erin McAlvany-sergeant-at-arms, Katie Dallam, Tonya Pearce, Rebecca Battern, Ariane Moberly, Krista Hediger, Angela Schreiber, Dodi Wear. Back Row: Wendy Leenerts, Jennifer Zagurski, Christian Truesdade, Elizabeth Hicks, Jennifer DeHart, Beth Henggeler, Carrie Bubb, Erin Aitkens, Melissa Shriver.



Sigma Alpha Iota

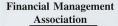
Front Row: Mary Ziegler-editor, Brittany Beihl-treasurer, Stephanie Summerscorresponding secretary, Marilyn Rippy-president, Kelli Williams-vice president of membership, Amy Bauer-recording secretary, Lori Logsdon-sergeant-at-arms. Second Row: Melanie Jones, Jennifer Knape, Natalie Levine, Amy Woulfe, Christine Banaskavich, Kara Johnson, Roanne Lane. Back Row: Kimberly Harter, Rebecca Abdon, Tina Kuenzel, Leah Lucas, Sarah Bowerman, Cassandra Anders, Katy Anselmo.

Eta Sigma Gamma

Front Row: Ranjita Misra-adviser, Elizabeth Karstens-sergeant at arms, Kendra Lukefahr-vice president, Sarah West-president, Missy Jordon-vice president, Dr. Carol Cox, adviser. Second Row: Ginger Gill, Carrie Foiles, Carrie Grantham, Cristina Beck, Sherri Shooks, Amanda McKay, Melissa Seifert. Third Row: Trish Lammert, Erin Reinhart, Elizabeth Price, Shannon Donald, Beth Wayant, Lesley Kuhl. Back Row: Denys Freyling, Cliff Frasher, Andy Dean, Mark Guirguis, Michelle McKean.

FantiSci

Front Row: Jim Vogel, Eric Norigecoordinator, Emily Zimmermann-book coordinator, Bryan Strassner-secretary/sponsor, Kevin Spooner, Jed Carleton-treasurer. Back Row: Anne McKinney, Brian Watts, Aaron Nord, Jason Schafer, Kathryn Tyler, Jenny Langley.



Front Row: Scott Bowling-secretary, Dale Rees-second vice president, Rick Emnett-president, Rob Stilley-treasurer, Holly Farkes-BSCC representative. Back Row: Elizabeth Mals, Dave Keeton, Travis Oglesby-social chair, Rachel Uttech.

First Baptist Student Group

Front Row: Russell Hardy-historian, Danita Bonvillian-vice president, Heather Smith-president, Melida Sanderson, Sherri Shooks, Benjamin Teague-pastor. Back row: Kanika Pope, Adam Adams, Michael Heien, Jodi Flowers.



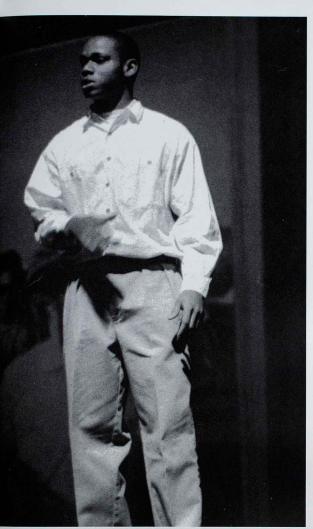














Celebration of I Jnity

"The ultimate measure of a man and woman is not where he or she stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

These words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. echoed off the walls of Baldwin Auditorium at the beginning of Unity IV, a program designed to celebrate King's work through dance, song and words. The program, sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, took place on Jan. 18.

The production began and ended with recitations from King's writings and speeches. It featured performances by Unique Ensemble, High Street Dancers, Dr. Joseph Benevento and numerous University students.

Dwyane Smith, associate dean of Multicultural Affairs, organized Unity IV, which was held on the last day of the King Celebration activities. He intended the program to be a time for people to remember King's life and work.

"King was not just a man for one segment of our society," Smith said. "Unity IV demonstrates that his influence cut across race and gender categories."

In past years, celebration programs for MLK Jr. Day featured speakers brought in by Multicultural Affairs or by the University. One of the advantages of the Unity program was that it featured organizations, students and faculty celebrating King's legacy together.

Smith said that he selected groups to perform in the celebration by determining which groups fit the program's objective of promoting unity between all people. He said that he wanted to involve students and faculty in the production to add interest from more campus organizations.

"The goal of Unity is to raise the level of awareness of where we used to be and how far we have to go," Smith said.

Sophomore Josef Cadwell recited a number of passages from King's writings and speeches. Cadwell said he hoped people took from the program the message that King's words weren't meant only for African-Americans.

"I think that the legacy that Dr. King left us shows that love, truth and justice will win out against racism, hatred and injustice," he said.

By Josh Shive

Freshman Telemate Sokari recites a passage from one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speeches. Throughout the performance, several other speakers recited other passages as well. This was the unifying theme which was supported by detailed slides. The slides displayed pictures of Dr. King and events which happened during his lifetime.

The High Street Dancers perform a lyrical routine at Unity IV: Celebration of Unity Through Song, Dance and Words. The song they chose to dance to was called "We Belong" in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This was the second consecutive year that they were asked to perform for this celebration. (photos by Cheri Heiser)

Mysteries of the Monitor

Their meetings were public and the editors' names were listed in each issue, but how much did anyone really know about the Monitor?

The staff of the Monitor liked the fact that most students felt the Monitor was a mystery.

"It's better than being pinned down," graduate student Dave Heaton said. "Now they can't sum us up in two words.'

The Monitor was started in the spring of 1995 by students Robyn Ratcliff and Jason Clampet. The first paper, which was funded by personal money and advertising, was typed on computers in the library and in Blanton Hall.

"Basically, the Monitor was started by two students unhappy with the news coverage and uninterested in what they did print," Heaton said. "The students didn't see how they could change anything since they weren't journalism majors."

As the paper grew older, many students wondered where the Monitor was produced because it was not done

"The Monitor Tower is the name we gave to wherever the paper was being put together at the time," said sophomore Erin Hucke. "The location changes every year, depending on the editor. Usually it is done in one of the editors' apartment."

The Monitor was partially funded by advertisnig and the Funds Allotment Council. The advertisers the Monitor used were only located in Kirksville. The paper refused to use major corporations.

"For example, if McDonalds wanted an ad with us, we would not give it to them," Hucke said. "We want to support independent businesses over larger corporations."

The editing of the paper was a long process.

"It usually takes abut one weekend to enter all the information on the computer," Hucke said. "Over Labor Day, there were only three of us working, and it took us thirty-five hours, but usually we have about five people helping."

The Monitor then sent the finished copy to the Kirksville Daily Express so it could be printed.

The Monitor was different from the Index and other campus publications because "it isn't controlled by administration; we have free speech," said Hucke. "We have morals and we aren't going to go and bash everything."

The editorial policy of the Monitor was based on why the paper was started in the first place.

"We are not dictators," senior Matt Siemer said.

By Colleen Brown



While sophomores Erin Hucke and Andy Dandino confer with other staffers on one article, sophomore Kjell Hahn remains focused on his own piece for the paper. The Monitor was put together in an apartment cleverly dubbed the Monitor Tower. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

Leading the meetings, senior Matt Seimer informs staffers of important issues. The meetings were held in Ophelia Parrish on Tuesdays and Thursdays. (photo by Aimee Roberson)















Alpha Kappa Alpha

Front Row: Linisha Mills-vice president, Kayshaun Johnson-secretary, Angelicia Cooper-corresponding secretary. Back Row: Richelle Reese, Kia Hartfield-treasurer, Taneesha Dobyne-president.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Front Row: Matt Steiner-house manager, Steve Klotz-secretary, Michael Miller-vice president of alumin, Giuseppe Giardina-president, Dave Boennighausen-vice president of alumin, Giuseppe Giardina-president of Jeff Locker-vice president of spring rush, Mark Wodoslawsky-vice president of fall rush, Dominie Pisoni-vice president of internal affairs. Second Row: Mike Lee, Matthew Good, Brent Dudley, Charles Audet-treasurer, Michael Burns, Ryan Riggle, Andy Doddebe, Enck Row: Sent Williams, Jason Deem, Shawn Hewitt, Michael Koan, Damon Brunee, Howard McAuliffe, Greg Friedhoff, Jason Reinberg, Mark Audet, Speneer Douglas.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Front Row: Cary Wilson, Kurt Hoevel, Timothy Bird, Chris Chancellor, Patrick Morgan, Matt Nagel, Mike Zung, Andy Davis. Second Row: James Gallo, Dan Kean, Aaron Krill, Jon Moonier, Greg Thompson, Ted Pusczek, John Steffens. Back Row: Matt Gallo, J.R. Christensen, Brian Zid, Joshua Robertson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Front Row: Matt Powell, Brian Tremont, Brett Charbonneau, Brian Checkfield, Jeremy Jackson, David Ilardi, Roger Obrist, Matt Nieberding, Second Row: Ben McCoy, Henri Harmon, Andy Jensen, Tom Keeven, Jess Dance, Joshua Brotman, Michael Bartels, Ryan Hagenow, Adam Segal-Moss. Back Row: Scott Bahr, Eric Davisson, Pat Kunc, Ed Dehner, Matt Byers.

Senior Jennifer Floyd, freshman Kelly Gentry, junior Kim Harris and freshman Heidi Schubert, members of the President's Quartet, perform at the Educator of the Year banquet. This group performed at many prestigious events. (photo by Tina Patel)

Senior Catherine Clamp plays her cello as a guest fill-in for the President's Quartet. The group played pieces such as "Winter" from Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "String Quartet in C Major." (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz)







Sigma Alpha Iota

Front Row: Emily Linton, Jennifer Swain, Jennifer Arth, Lori Feldkamp, Danielle Seyller, Angela Glascock. Second Row: Tara Eby, Amanda Southard, Amie Walter, Erica Oborny-finance chair, Amanda White, Catherine Clamp, Channa Sullivan. Back Row: Tabitha Myers, Melissa Falder, Jill Corbett, Cheri Manzotti, Laura Cross-choral director, Laura Meierhoff, Kimberlee Mastrangelo.



Sigma Beta Delta

Front Row: Sarah Brubaker, Shiloh Hale, Jaime Miller-second vice president, Amanda Gallo-president, Jenny Duncan-secretary, Ann Marie Zimmerman-treasurer. Second Row: Rebecca Jacobs-historian, Erin McAlvamy-sergeant at arms, Katie Dallam, Tonya Pearce, Rebecca Battern, Ariane Moberly, Krista Hediger, Angela Schreiber, Dodi Wear. Back Row: Wendy Leenerts, Jennifer Zagurski, Christina Truesdale, Elizabeth Hicks, Jennifer DeHart, Beth Henggeler, Carrie Bubb, Erin Aitkens, Melissa Shriver.



over our playing," Floyd said.

The members had to audition during orchestra auditions to be a part of the quartet. They received scholarships as com-

pensation for their playing.

The group practiced three times a week, twice alone and once with its adviser, David Shumway, assistant professor of music.

"They provide a valuable service to the

University, but they are ambassadors for the music department as well." Sam McClure, assistant professor of music, said. "[The quaret is] one of the most visible music performing groups from our depart-

William FitzSimmons, professor emeritus of music, formed the group to strengthen the University's orchestra program.

Harris said the quartet added to the music department because orchestra members did not have as many playing opportunities as members of other University bands.

The quartet members said their participation in it strengthened their playing.

"I like the experience of working with just three other people more than just me on an individual part, because I listen to [people] around me," Floyd said.

Schubert said she had a similar experi-

"My favorite part of being in the quartet is getting to know the people in it and learning to become an independent player by playing with them," she said.

By Sarah Dwiggins



Sigma Chi Delta

Front Row: Catherine Poyner-adviser, Sandra Fleak, Laurie Turner, Stephen Allen-adviser, Debi Cartwright-president, Adrien Presley, Debra Kerby, Dana Roark. Second Row: Michelle Gilbert, Anna Worrell, Molly Gillespie, Rosalie Chen, Gina Lauver, Angela Brookshier, Leah Mathews. Third Row: Julie Olson, Laura Reimer, Misty Keisel, Kim Herweck, Julie Meitz, Andrew Pollman, Danita Bonvillian, Stephanie Douthitt, Carrie Erwin. Back Row: Lynn Obermark, Oksana Raptsun, Andrew Bartek, Jason Head, Dave Boennighausen, Mike Heckman, Nicole Winters, Rachel Uttech.



Sigma Chi Delta

Front Row: Andrea McNally-Panhellenic representative, Andrea Benton-parliamentarian, Linda Elbert-vice president, Jenny Ballew-president, Rebecca Jannintreasurer, Tracy Piland-secretary, Melissa Cahill-pledge educator. Second Row: Sarah Brown-Panhellenic representative, Cindy Lanners, Julie Whitley, Jaki Oetting, Katie Kuehler, Brooke Hanson, Ellen Diedrichsen, Samatha McGrievy. Back Row: Jennifer Schaefer, Paige Riggenbach, Marja Ricci, Katie Blackburn, Chrissy Cahill, Sara Wills, Elizabeth Benner, Courtney Boren.

Balloons flew, banners flapped and chariots raced during the 1999 Greek Week.

With the theme "All Greek, All Week," the events ran from March 22-28.

Fifteen fraternities and seven sororities divided into five teams to compete in events during the Greek Olympics. The Yellow Team, representing Sigma Kappa social sorority and Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternities, took first place.

Freshman Ben Askew, points and awards co-chair, said teams could earn points by participating in the opening ceremonies, banner competition, 5K run and Lip Sync competition. Organizations received points for collecting money for philanthropies and participating in the sober driving program.

Philanthropies were emphasized during Greek Week, and fund raising started even before Greek Week actually began.

While Greeks worked mainly on local philanthropies last year, this year featured fund raisers for the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

"Our goal this year was to get a much bigger thing going with much more wellknown organizations," said co-chair Julie

Hoffman.

Every year, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity go door-to-door to raise \$1,500 for the American Heart Association. On March 21, the Greek community tried to collect enough donations to match the Sig Eps. Hoffman said the Greeks exceeded their goal by raising over \$1,600.

Greeks also collected clothing for the Salvation Army. By requiring everyone who attended the opening ceremonies on March 22 to bring an article of clothing, philanthropy co-chairs Hoffman and Ben Greer filled 13, 40-gallon trash bags with clothes. March 24 brought the "Launch for Life." By selling balloons for \$1 each and collecting donations at the opening ceremonies, more than \$1,000 was raised to benefit the American Cancer Society. More than 700 balloons were launched from the Quad at 6 p.m.

"More importantly [than raising money], we were hoping to get [the Launch for Life] started so it goes on year after year," Arora

Greeks ran the traditional 5K run on March 23. Each team had six runners on (continued on page 278)



President's String Quartet

Front Row: Kim Harris, Kelly Gentry, Heidi Schubert, Jennifer Floyd.



Pre-Veterinary Club

Front Row: Amanda Angell, Sarah Mason-president, Cheri Heiser-historian, Jenny Duncan-secretary, Erika Price. Back Row: Tara Weeks, Stacey Leonatti, Holly Graff, Elizabeth Hicks, Kelly Weichers, Angela Schreiber.



Laura Jordan of AΣA and Ben Jankowski of BΘΠ are crowned Greek Week King and Queen. Voting for nominations and the winners took place during the various fraternity and sorority chapter meetings. The coronation of the Greek Week King and Queen took place in Baldwin Auditorium during the Lip Sync competition on March 26. The night also consisted of skits put to music which thoroughly entertained the crowd. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

- Overall winners were Yellow Team (1st place), Blue Team (2nd place) and Red Team (3rd place).
- Greek Week King was Ben Jankowski of BOIL
- Greek Week Queen was Laura Jordan of AΣA.
- The Blue Team consisted of AΓΔ, ΛΧΑ, ΦKT and ΦΛΧ.
- The Green Team consisted of AKA, AΦ, AΣA and ATΩ.
- The Purple Team consisted of ΔX . ΦΚΘ, ΠΚΦ and ΣΣΣ.
- The Red Team consisted of BΘΠ, ΣΧΔ, ΔZ and TKE.
- The Yellow Team consisted of SK, ΣΛΒ, ΣΦΕ and ΣΤΓ.



Prism

Front Row: Angelia Harrelson, Leanna Heritage-historian, John Halski-programming chair, Grant Farmer-meeting chair, Leo Kirsch-residential living coordinator, Whitney Barnes-public relations coordinator, Wendy Hehn-social chair, Bradley Harmon-political coordinator. Second Row: John Schmor-adviser, Jeremy Gray, Grant Casady, Holly Hart, Kristen O'Guin, Amanda Reed, Jennifer Farris, Shannon Simpson, Craig Higgins. Back Row: Nathan Morales, Amanda Crowell, John Hubert, Joseph Krauskopf, Tim Dial, Stacey Lindgern, Katherine Redmon, Becky Hilburn.



Psi Chi

Front Row: Kiya Willis-fundraising chair, Jill Bradley-historian, Brad Niebling-parliamentarian, Amy Ringwald-treasurer, Kimberly Simmonspresident, Carrie Plocher-vice president, Heather Rae-secretary, Stephanie Thomsen-social chair. Second Row: Laura Westhoff, Tracey Fintel, Amanda Latier, Tricia Kammerer, Annie Becker, Shannon Wright, Abby Heckman, Nicole Nieters, Christina Callahan, Nikita Dixon. Third Row: Samantha Wilson, Megan Hollingsworth, Jodi Banocy, Brigid Gutting, Tamara Veit, Courtney Potts, Melissa Reese, Paula Fehrenbacher, Kelli Williams, Angela Keller. Back Row: Judi Misale-adviser, Beth Hart, Erin Magee, Jill Phemister, Lance Meyer, Kris Miller, Nandy Stages, Janine Hall-community service chair, Kristin Orf. (continued from page 276) two squads so two people from each team were running at the same time.

Junior Mike Hoskovec finished first for the Yellow Team.

The Greek Olympics offered slightly messier competition the day after the run. Sophomore Michelle Lesley, Greek Olympics co-chair, said the competition included a new event plus the five traditional events.

The new event was a marble hunt. Competitors from each team dug through a cattle trough filled with Ramen noodles "and all sorts of gross stuff" to find five marbles of their team's color, Lesley said.

Teams competed in the tug-of-war, a pieeating competition and a 50-yard chariot race. Teams also tried to toss five balloons to each other using a bed sheet. The team with the most balloons won.

"It was hard," Lesley said. "They eliminated themselves pretty much."

The Olympics finished with the obstacle course, which started as a foot race and continued as a potato-sack race. Competitors then passed oil-covered watermelons to each other and finally ran down tarps covered in chocolate syrup.

Greek Week reached a climax on March 26 with the Lip Sync competition and coronation ceremony. Junior Karl Whiteside, Lip Sync co-chair, said the five teams' performances were judged on originality, creativity, overall entertainment and accuracy in lip-synching to the words.

The Purple Team, representing Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Theta social fraternities and Sigma Chi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sororities, won Lip Sync by acting out a "battle for supremacy" between Michael and Janet Jackson.

Whiteside said participation was the best part of the competition.

"Support just grows from year to year," Whiteside said. "You don't know how strong it is until you put it all together and stand on stage and see thousands of people screaming."

Greek Week also brought with it a designated driving program called Greek Leaders Against Drunk Driving (GLADD). Sophomore Jennifer Crow, GLADD cochair, said U.S. Cellular donated cellular phones to the program.

Each organization with 50 or more members had to send two designated drivers to the Delta Chi house every night during Greek Week. Smaller organizations only had to send one member. An organization's team lost points if drivers from that organization failed to show up on time.

By Jeremy Loscheider



Members of ΦΚΘ, ΠΚΦ and ΣΣΣ dance to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." This team took first place at the Lip Sync Contest held during Greek Week. The Yellow Team, consisting of the men of ΣΛΒ, ΣΦΕ and ΣΤΓ, along with the women of ΣΚ, managed to grab first place overall. (photo by Sarah Gentry)

Members from each team race to eat a chocolate pie. The first one to completely finish the pie won the pie-eating contest. Garbage bags were supplied in a meager attempt to keep the pies from getting on the contestants' clothes. (photo by Elizabeth Filipowicz)











Psychology Club

Front Row: Jean Kohlbrecher, Abby Heckman-secretary, Heather Rae-president, Tamara Veit-treasurer, Richard Smith, Nathan Thwing. Second Row: Agnes Jos, Julie Adams, Kristi Neathery, Kathryn Septeowski, Elizabeth Benner, Lauren Hiatt, Courtney Potts. Back Row: Christina Callahan, Jenna Foraker, Shannon Wright, Angie Felton, Sara Reeb.

Purple Pride

Front Row: Jusonda DeRouen, Jennifer Smith, Sally Smith, Abigail Moore, Janna Meyer, Jennifer Ferguson. Second Row: Margie Smith, Lindsay Smith, Julie Neal, Mona Gander, Sandy Witte. Back Row: Amanda Cox, Steph Rude, Jamie Hassler, Mary Quinn.

ROTC Colorguard/Cannoneers

Front Row: Larry Caldwell, Kathryn Spiegel, Naedrie Olmstead-commander, Misty Collins. Back Row: Tina Anshus, Christina Truesdale, Matt Williams, Kevin Fuller, Callista Webb, Stacy Knorr.

ROTC Ranger Challenge

Front Row: Jeffery Hill, Joe Bruhl, James D'Agostin. Second Row: Amanda Current, Abby Niebling, Captain Doug Reinsch, Mike Maloney-team captain, James Bredeman, Daniel Bradley. Back Row: Matt Williams, Sean Fowler, Will Frazier, Cormac Smith.



Going for Gold

The residence halls came out to compete, and they were in it to win.

The annual CHANL Olympics between the residence halls helped fuel the need to show which hall was the best.

"This year we wanted to restore the tradition," sophomore Christine Paine said. "It was our big event for the year."

The Olympics, sponsored by CHANL and the National Residence Hall Honorary, took place March 21-26. In addition, money from the Funds Allotment Council helped bring in two bands for the closing ceremonies on Friday.

"Every day of the week a different hall hosted a different event," Paine said.

Students from the halls competed in the events throughout the week to earn points. The hall with the most points at the end of the week took home a traveling trophy.

At the opening ceremonies Sunday, an obstacle course was set up for teams to try for extra points. On Monday, Grim Hall and the apartments held an ultimate Frisber tournament, and Centennial Hall hosted a water balloon toss. On Tuesday, Ryle Hall sponsored a kickball tournament, and Missouri Hall sponsored sand volleyball on Wednesday. Dobson Hall sponsored flag football on Thursday, and finally, Blanton, Nason and Brewer Halls sponsored a Friday night of dodge ball.

"It gives people an activity that aren't involved in intramurals," sophomore Amanda Peters said.

Students had many opportunities throughout the week to have fun and work together with other students from their hall toward a common goal.

Friday night brought the closing ceremonies along with band entertainment. The Quintessential Pine Tree Brothers and Your Mom were the two campus bands that played.

In the end, Blanton, Nason and Brewer Halls took home the trophy.

By Sarah Brown



Blanton Hall kickball team members wait for their turn to join the action. The kickball game was won by Missouri Hall. The week consisted of many games hosted by each individual hall. The overall winner of CHANL Olympics was the team which consisted of Blanton, Nason and Brewer Halls.

Sophomore David Albert, who played for Grim Hall, catches the ball, making one out against Blanton Hall. Sophomore Nitin Malhotra rushed after the ball for back up. CHANL Olympics was a week-long event that started off with an obstacle couse at the opening ceremonies. At the closing ceremonies. CHANL hosted a small bandfest. (photos by Tina Patel)













Unique Ensemble

Front Row: Eddie Pierce-president, Schevone Bell-vice president/secretary, April Howardtreasurer, Kenneth Martin-director/public relations chair/musician, Tony L. Brookinsmusician/director, April Warren-Grice-section leader. Second Row: Monique Murray, Franchesca Little, Danielle Walker, Ayana Weekley, Cherayla Davis. Back Row: Toni McKnight, Catrina Hill, Alana Butler, Melanie Patty, Jamille Curry.

University Orchestra

Front Row: Amy Woulfe, Heather Tomes, Bich Pham, Trish Svendsen, Dr. Sam McClure-conductor, Tracy Grant, Christina Leung, Kelly Gentry, Amy Gosney. Second Row: Jennifer Swain, Michael Branson, Amanda Trout, Tabitha Blair, Meredith Manley, Jennifer Ployd, Jennifer Norton, Tina Kuenzel, Andrew Levy, Cassandra Anders. Back Row: Nicole Zollinger, Amanda Southard, Kim Harris, Heidi Schubert, John Lewis, Abby Wright, Rachel Kenney, Annie Coleman, Jose Calderon.

University Orchestra

Front Row: Jamee Cheatham, Tara Weeks, Charles Jennings, Megan Ferrell, Mark Sulzer, Gregory Brenner, Gretchen Arndt, Emily Stone. Second Row: Dr. Sam McClure-conductor, Brittany Beihl, Jason Schomburg, John Martinez, Brian Smith, Erin Russom, Jenny Pluznick, Stephanie Merritt, Boyne Park. Back Row: Mark Benmuvhar, Russell Baughman, Chris McCoy, David Low, Michael Agustin, Chris McGoy, David Low, Michael Agustin, Chris McGot, Dribett.

University Swingers

Front Row: Michael Meng-performance group, Josh Zimmerman-performance group, Tim Suddarth-co-president, Ann Miller-co-president, Nathan Harman-performance group, Nathan Personett-performance group, Nathan Personett-performance group, Second Row: Twila Schambach, Erin McFarland-performance group, Rebecca French-performance group, Anne Pagenstecher-performance group, Holly Jones-performance group, Sam Valenti, Jennifer Hwang, Back Row: Julie Crawford, Kristy Neathery, Robyn Hiatt, Amanda Hagen-Stapelton, Kirk Marsh, Jenny Horstman, Melissa Marshall, Jillian Daco.



It was a moonlit evening and the air had the scent of spring as Greek couples arrived at their 1999 formals.

"The best part was the opportunity to take pictures with my friends, to be with my friends and the chance for the younger members to be together with the older members in the same place. That rarely happens," said junior Gina Gruettemeyer of Sigma Sigma Social sorority.

Many formals centered around a theme. Other Greek formals were a night where members dressed up and put on a pageant.

National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations put on pageants in which members wore business, casual and formal attire, as Zeta Phi Beta members did at their Winter Ball. For Alpha Kappa Alpha's formal, each participant performed a talent, answered an impromptu question and modeled both formal wear and sleep wear. This event was called "Playboy 1999 Man of Distinction: Extravagant by Nature."

The Pi Kappa Phi formal took a different twist. The formal took place on April 24 to

celebrate the fraternity's local founding day. April 29. Awards were given to honor high achievements.

Some formals not only provided a night filled with fun, but also prepared their participants for life beyond college.

"Part of being a Phi Tau is learning to conduct yourself in a formal setting and feel comfortable being dressed up," said Scott Symank of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Formals provided an opportunity for Greeks to spend time with their "brothers" and "sisters."

"We have significant songs that go with our organization. My favorite part was dancing with my sisters to that song," senior Jen Butler of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority said. "It is a special occasion when we all do that."

The nights were filled with memories of friends, along with award ceremonies, kings and queens and life-long lessons.

By Colleen Brown



University Swingers

Front Row: Marissa Holmes, Ally Mizulski, Viviana Jensen, Sarah Ekman, Leslie Proud, Scott Lane, Valerie Flury, Laura Presley. Second Row: Amy Holland, David Hutchison, Shelley Mundhenk, Kim Frankie, Luke Andermann, Katie Gaziano, Vince Chandler, Kenneth Hendricks, Janeen Traen. Third Row: Nathaniel Laroche, Kyle Harrison, Blake Schneider, Amy Johnson, Jay Elton, Robin Perrtree, Elizabeth Hahn, Ryan House, Lori Muegge. Back Row: Greg Thompson, Adam Franklin, Josh Boehme, Suzanne Schmidt, Adam Dichsen, John Hagen, Jason Turk, Brad Comstock, Tim Sandfort, Suzanne Chappelow, Ricky Bambenek.



Venture Crew 403

Front Row: Jack Dabrowski, Tim Geiger-vice president, Kelly McGuire-president, Ken Lederle-secretary, Melissa Reiners. Back Row: Sabrina Kunz, Julie Noelker, Nate Chisholm, Adam Dichsen, Janette Mehmert, Erin Prescott.



Freshman Amanda Stephens gets jiggy with freshman Alan Altmansberger at Sigma Chi Delta's spring formal. The Days Inn ballroom was decorated in navy blue and included a dolphin ice sculpture as a centerpiece.

Junior Jessica Harper and her date Chris Smith take a break from all the dancing to relax during Sigma Chi Delta's formal, Sapphire Ball. The formal took place at the Days Inn Hotel. (photos by Eilene Kuehnle)





Wesley House

Front Row: Christina Truesdale, Walter Coats, Heather Riggs-peer minister, Sarah Hamilton-peer minister, Carolyn Vibbert-peer minister, Rev. Eric Anderson-cam-pus minster. Back Row: Jennifer Stewart, Nick Kindred, Erin Lindstrom, Melanie Hurst, Sara Baker, Kristin Rosebery, Meg Wiechert.



Windfall

Front Row: Janeen Traen-poetry editor, Sarah Dennis-assistant editor, Shalyn Claggett-editor-in-chief, Alice Lee-prose editor, Janae French-art editor, Cayse French-assistant editor. Back Row: Jennifer Ice, Lane Butler, Neal Brown, Tim Roth, Hannah Lucas-publicity director, Kristen Wegner-assistant poetry editor, Caroline Canessa-assistant layout editor.

acing Told

"On your mark...Get set...Go!"

This was a common phrase heard at Stokes Stadium as track and field members prepared to compete. This was also heard by the officials at a special competition in

The Northeast regional Special Olympics was held at Truman State University on April 10.

"It started out a dreary day, but ended beautifully," said senior Danette Thomas, Special Olympics co-chair.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children was affiliated with the Council for Exceptional Children, a professional organization for special education teachers.

The University chapter of SCEC brought the Special Olympics to campus with the assistance of others.

"There was a wide variety of organizations helping," said sophomore R.C. Smith, Special Olympics co-chair.

The organizations that helped included the University social sororities and fraternities, some of the residential hall senates and even individual volunteers.

There were an estimated 125 athletes ranging in age from 8 to 25 in the Special Olympics. They participated in numerous events that afternoon, including throwing and running events, walking and wheelchair events.

Thomas said the Special Olympics was not limited to those with a physical disability. The athletes could also have a mental disability, yet have great physical capabilities.

The Special Olympics included more than just sports competitions. At the opening ceremonies, fire trucks and police cars were present to provide excitement for the athletes and the audience members. There were also puppies and clowns.

The Special Olympics created an enjoyable environment for the many people participating, whether athletes, volunteers or audience members.

By Stacey Bumpus



Women's Resource Center

Front Row: Melanie Supranowich-co-director of women's health symposium, Angie Compton-co-coordinator special events, Sara Denny-co-coordinator special events, Amy Persell-adviser, Brie Cantrell-co-director of women's health symposium. Back Row: Kelly Dann, Sara Roslansky, Jennifer Parsons, Jessica Loyet, Carol Tracy.



Zeta Phi Beta

Front Row: Carmen Taylor-president/treasurer, Yvonne Winbush. Back Row: Natasha Carter-secretary, Samara Russell-sergeant at arms, Lindsey Moore-vice president.



The athletes anxiously wait at the starting line for the wheelchair race of the Northeast regional Special Olympics to begin. Special Olympics was a worldwide, year-round event that changed games seasonally. The event concluded Exceptional Children's Week.

A child prepares for one of the races that took place during the Special Olympics. The Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsored the event. SCEC also helped adults with disabilites that lived in the region get jobs, and aided Northeast Regional Medical Center with socials. (photos by Aimee

year-N-review August Week, Gold Server went ...

	Tresimum week, dota server went up
	Classes started, New Core implemented
	Panhellenic Rush, Baltimore Bagels opened
	Interfraternity Council Rush began
	Airplane headed for Kirksville apprehended with 270 pounds of cocaine
	September
	First football game
	Beginning of Hispanic Heritage Month, E.C. Grim Hall reopened
	Norma McCorvey spoke about Roe v. Wade
	Better Than Ezra concert - \$7 with ID
	Hurricane Georges hit Dominican Republic, Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presented Kansas City Symphony
B	Memorial service for Stuart Heavin
	Rape Awareness Week began

Freshman Week Gold Server went up

16-23

Veek of Faith

Campus ministries collaborated during Holy Week to sponsor an extraordinary celebration for all denominations.

The celebration was called Christian Awareness Week and occurred the week before Easter. Each organization, including Newman Center, Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Lutheran Student House, organized one day of the week.

The celebration began Sunday afternoon with "Christ on the Quad" led by the BSU. Several speakers and musical groups came to lead students in praise and worship.

The Newman Center and CCF organized the Monday night service project. Between 60 and 70 students swallowed their pride and set out to clean bathrooms in Ryle Residential College and Centennial Hall. Sophomore Carolyn Schulte had her bathroom cleaned by members of CCF.

"I got a good feeling when they came in; it wasn't weird at all," Schulte said. "They were really nice and we talked."

The Lutheran Student House was responsible for Tuesday night's activities. They showed the film *Gospel of Matthew* to educate students on the life of Christ.

The finale of the week was "Resurrection on Trial," presented Wednesday night by the CCC. The mock trial was written by CCC and BSU members.

The purpose of Resurrection on Trial was to illustrate that the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, would hold up as credible documents in any modern-day courtroom. The Christian ministries wanted to confront people with irreproachable evidence that the gospels were trustworthy accounts of Christ's resurrection.

After the week was over and the celebration ended, Bettie Lesczynski, Newman Center director, explained what the campus ministries had tried to accomplish.

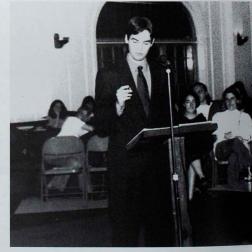
"Our hope for Christian Awareness Week was that it made students more aware of the presence of Christ on this campus," she said.

Sara Stites



Tugboat, an a cappella quartet made up of freshmen Brad Herndon and Tim Bounds, senior Kurt Bethel and sophomore John Whitley, sing "There is Power in the Blood" to kick off Christ on the Quad. This event began Christian Awareness Week, which celebrated the approaching Easter holiday.

Junior Robert Osgood speaks during Resurrection on Trial, held at Ryle Residential College. The event illustrated how the four gospels of the Bible still held true in a modern-day courtroom. Resurrection on Trial concluded the week-long events. (photos by Cheri Heiser)







Junior Joe Bruhl, Christ on the Quad organizer, reads a scripture verse from the Bible. Between various band and play performances, students were able to share personal experiences and read important Biblical passages. This was a great opportunity for fellow Christian organizations to join together and share in worship. (photo by Cheri Heiser)

year-N-review

October

- Bogie's Restaurant under new management
- Doug Hale opened fire at Physician's and Surgeon's Building and then killed himself
 - 10 **Family Day**
 - 12 - Victim Support Service house opened
 - 19 - Homecoming Week began
 - Violette Hall is rededicated, SAB sponsors comedian Scott Faulconbridge
 - 26 Career Fair
 - 28 - Matthew Shepard's memorial service

November

- 10-11 **College Bowl Tournament**
 - 13 Robert Ressler, former FBI agent, spoke on Serial Killers
- 13-15 - Alpha Phi Alpha hosted State Convention
- 17-21 - Pterodactyl's performed
 - 22 - Showgirls sponsored Second Annual Bachelor Auction SAB presented Holiday Light



Student

The voice of students often went unheard on campus. This problem was rectified gradually through Student Senate.

Student Senate dealt with several issues during the year. It took a stand against the changes regarding the add-drop policy, proposed by the social science division. This policy allowed for a w/f (withdrew failing) to be left on a student's transcript. It opposed the resolution believing that the permanent mark could have damaging effects on a student's academic career, especially since the class would be factored into the student's grade point average. Student Senate did not come up with a solution to the add/drop resolution.

Student Senate also tackled the issue of student adviser compensation. Student Senate helped to secure increases for all student advisers beginning in the fall of 1999. A few of the increases included a 75 percent compensation and the option of a single room. Scholarship hours would also be included as part of their compensation.

Student Senate addressed changes to the University calendar. It hoped to give students the Monday after Easter off in 1999-00. The consequence of this change would be that classes would be held on the Friday before Easter. Vice president Becca Meyer felt that seeing this issue pass would be a real success because students would not have to spend their Easter driving back to school.

Two other changes that Student Senate wanted to make to the University calendar were the implemetation of a University planning day and a symposium day. The University planning day would be a day during the spring semester when classes would be canceled so the University community could discuss current issues, giving students an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Student Senate also fought to begin the process of bringing a new major to the University. It endorsed procedures to begin developing new majors. This would be a step toward the creation of the Women's Studies major, among others.

By Amy Struckhoff



Juniors Katie Vaughn and Matt Franker campaign for votes during an Alpha Phi Omega meeting. Campaigning was one of the many ways the candidates got their names out across campus. Other methods of advertisement included banners, posters, fliers and personal door-to-door visits. (photo by Tinia Gray)

Student Senate members check IDs of all students before they were allowed to cast their vote. Issues on the ballot included raising the student activities fee from \$9 to \$16 and lowering the GPA requirement for Student Senate candidates from 2.5 to 2.0. The activities fee was changed, but the GPA requirement was not. (photo by Stephanie Brenneke)







year-N-review December Cigarette price increased nearly 50 cents per pack 8 SAB presented Dessert Dinner Theater, 8 Peggy Sue got Murdered 10 Final Exams began 12 Kohlenberg Lycem Series presented "Christmas Box" Commencement of December 1998 graduates, House of 19 Representatives impeached President Bill Clinton 30 Senior nursing major Mary Marguerite Quinn died January Postage increased to 33 cents for a first-class stamp, 10 6-month NBA lockout ended 13 Michael Jordan announced retirement 15 Flamingo Bar license revocation hearing 19 Ralph McInerny, director of the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, spoke 21 Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presented Daniel Heiftz and classical band 26 Pope John Paul II visited St. Louis Bobby Seal, co-founder of the Black Panther party, spoke 27 31 Denver Broncos won Super Bowl XXXIII **February** Black History Month began 5 SAB presented comedian Vince Morris 8 Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presented St. Petersburg Russian Ice Ballet, Swan Lake 10 KTRM celebrated first anniversary 11 Big Man on Campus, sponsored by Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi 12 Senate acquitted President Bill Clinton 13 SAB presented Lakeside Skit and Dance Competition 14-20 Alpha Sigma Gamma and Alpha Phi Omega presented **Eating Disorders Awareness Week** 22 Freshman Kelli Best won \$3,800 Student Appreciation Award during half time at the men's basketball game 23-27 Blithe Spirit performed "Celebrate Your Health" Day 27 Phi Mu Alpha presented Jazz Fest '99, Grand opening of Staples office supply store

Tetchin' Fun

It was not difficult to spot the students walking back from Dog Days '99. They were the ones with paint on their faces and temporary tattoos, struggling to carry goldfish, wax hand sculptures and freshly tie-dyed T-shirts without dropping them.

It was a safe bet that most of them had smiles on their faces as well. Such was the trademark of Dog Days '99—the Student Activity Board's annual spring pick-me-up for students and Kirsville residents.

"The purpose of Dog Days is just a little spring break for the community," sophomore SAB member Jon Stegen said. "[The students] have all been studying [because] exams are coming up. It's just a weekend to relax and have a little fun before finals come and things start getting really hectic."

Students who attended Dog Days probably noticed several changes. The most obvious difference was that it was held inside Pershing Arena rather than outdoors. This decision was made due to extensive precipitation preceding the April 17 event.

"[The move to Pershing Arena] was definitely precautionary," said sophomore Dog Days coordinator Allyson Wilson. "Saturday was [forecasted] to be possibly rainy, possibly snowy and not very warm."

As it turned out, Saturday afternoon was a bright and sunny, although slightly cold, spring day, but there were few complaints about the indoor atmosphere. In fact, some seemed to think it was an improvement.

"[Being inside] is kind of nice because we don't have to fight with the elements," sophomore Heather Stalling said. "I have to admit, I like [being in Pershing Arena] a lot."

Another major change from previous Dog Days was the band selection. In the past, SAB would give all the allotted money to one band with a medium-size following. Last

year they selected Goldfinger.

At Dog Days '99, the board paid three bands with smaller followings—The Left-overs, The Kickbacks and Forstella Ford—to play at the festival instead. In addition to its financial advantages, this solution offered students a more diversified variety of music. The Kickbacks were the most highly anticipated set of the three to play.

(continued on page 292)

Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady, hands his autographed picture to an anxious fan. Williams entertained a crowd of more than 400 in the Student Union Building's Georgian Room. His program included clips from The Brady Bunch, an interactive dance and William's own personal experiences. SAB also sponsored comedian Paula Poundstone. Poundstone visited campus wearing her typical white dress shirt, suspenders and tie. She was welcomed by all students, some bearing Pop-Tarts. (photo by Tinia Gray)







	vear-N-review
	March
8	Former New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio died
10	Judge dismissed lawsuit of the family of Julie Weggesser against the University.
10-12	Swim team finished third at the NCAA Division II Championship, Bryna Busch earned first national title in women's 100-freestyle with 51.57 seconds
12-13	Wrestler Calvin Buhler won All-American honors at NCAA Division II Championship
18	Final Four men's basketball game, Metropolitan State 69, Truman 65.
19	Mayor Ed Carpenter gave men's basketball coach Jack Schrader key to the City of Kirksville
19-20	Undergraduate Research Symposium
21	First hot air balloon traveled around the world non-stop
21-27	Greek Week
23	Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presented Missouri State Ballet
24	NATO decided to bomb Kosovo
27	SAB presented comedian Paula Poundstone
28	Purdue University won NCAA Division I women's basketball championship
29	University of Connecticut won NCAA Division I men's basketball championship

(continued from page 290)

Of course, no festival would be complete without carnival games, and Dog Days '99 did not disappoint. The traditional rubber duck pond, balloon dart throw and sinkthe-ball-in-the-goldfish-bowl games were all represented with prizes ranging from plastic trinkets to goldfish to coupons. Unlike the average traveling carnival, these games did not empty the player's pocket.

"We wanted to have fun with [the C.H.O.I.C.E.] booth," Stalling said. "We're not charging any money. We're just asking for donations if people want to give them. We've got a whole bunch of prizes and we're just here to support Dog Days."

Dog Days '99 was a good experience for almost everyone involved. Charities, local bands and campus organizations made a little bit of money while many students and residents took home a handful of souvenirs and a head full of memories.

In addition to SAB's work on Dog Days '99, there were several activities throughout the semester that left students coming back for more.

One of the largest events was a performance by comedian Paula Poundstone before a full house in Baldwin Auditorium March 27

Poundstone, dressed in her usual jeans, white dress shirt, suspenders and tie, worked off the energy of the crowd. Poundstone made fun of everything from Greek Week to classroom life.

Poundstone worked hard to entertain the audience, which even included lying on the floor and inspecting the ceiling. Poundstone seemed genuinely surprised when several members of the audience threw boxes of Pop-Tarts at her, knowing that they were Poundstone's favorite.

Poundstone was not the only celebrity that SAB brought to campus. On April 14, Barry Williams performed. Williams spoke about his life as Greg Brady on *The Brady Bunch*.

Williams authored the book *Growing up Brady: I was a Teen-age Greg.* Williams said that he enjoyed visiting college campuses, and one year he visited more than 75. After his performance, more than 400 fans stood in line to talk to Williams and get his autograph.

Beyond bringing celebrities to the University, SAB worked to spice up life on campus with many events. The week after Dog Days, SAB sponsored "Put Some Zing in your Spring" on the Mall.

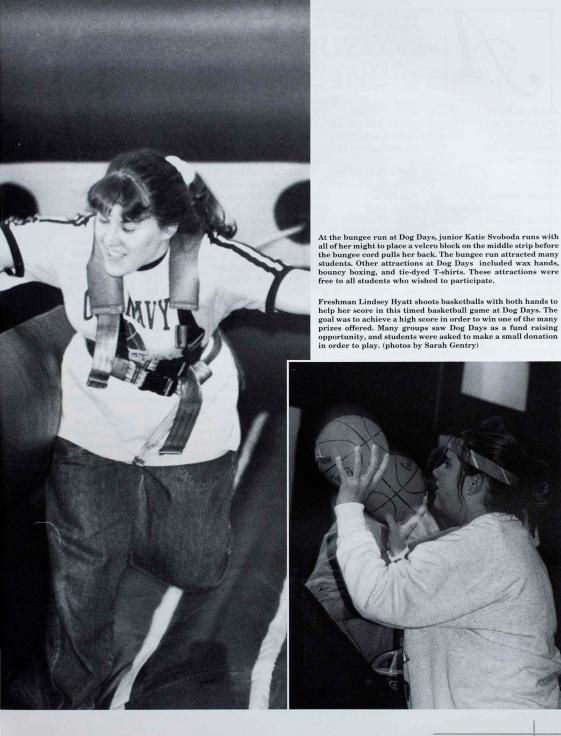
SAB gave away cotton candy, snowcones and popcorn. A dunk tank, speed pitch and a cake walk were set up on the Mall. SAB sponsored this event with leftover money in their budget that they otherwise would have lost.

The last two weeks of school were also busy for SAB. They brought in the Regurgitator who performed such acts as swallowing goldfish and a light bulb and then bringing them back up unharmed.

On the Tuesday night before Reading Day, SAB showed two movies drive-in style in Pershing Arena. SAB figured that it would be a good way to end the 1998-99 school year.

By Andrew Ashbaugh & Jennifer Baumann

J	year-N-review
	April
1	Three American soldiers were captured in Serbia
10	Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presented Astronaut James
	Lovell, Jr., who spoke about Apollo 13
10-15	International Week
11	The Student Council for Exceptional Children hosted the Special Olympics
14	SAB presented Barry Williams (Greg Brady)
16	Children's Literature Festival
16-17	SAB hosted Dog Days, "Pet at your own Risk"
18	New York Ranger Wayne Gretsky's last game, due to retirement
20	Columbine High School shooting in Littleton, Colorado
21	SAB presented the Regurgitator
22	Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Recognition Program
23	SAB presented UFO speaker
	May
2	Three POW's were released by request of Rev. Jesse Jackson
4	Final exams began
8	Commencement for May 1999 graduates





		Allen, Michele
		38, 2
Abdon, Rebecca	269	Allen, Stephen 1
Abdubek, Nurtay	263	Allton, Kendra
Abel, Kirsten	80, 190	Alpha Chi Sigma
Accounting Club	231	Alpha Gamma Delta
Acock, Shannon	245	2
Adair, Evan	141, 251	Alpha Kappa Alpha
Adair, Gale	92	Alpha Kappa Lambd
Adams, Adam	81, 202,	Alpha Phi 20
204,	209, 270	2
Adams, Chancie	207	Alpha Phi Alpha 2
Adams, Heather	92, 257,	Alpha Phi Sigma
	268, 320	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Adams, Jen 8	1, 90, 92,	
213, 223, 239, 257,	320, 321	Alpha Sigma Gamma
Adams, Josh	255	2
Adams, Julie	211, 279	Altmansberger, Alan
Adams, Kimberly	202	American Chemical
Adams, Patrick	252	
Adams, Ryan	190	American Marketing
Agniel, Sean	185	Asociation
Agustin, Michael	281	Amico, Julie 2
Ahmad, Hena	128	Amuta, Akobundo
Ahmad, Syed	207	Andermann, Luke 2
Ahn, Vicki	202	Anders, Cassandra
Ahrens, Dave	252	2
Aitkens, Erin	269, 274	Andersen, Heine 1
Albert, David	280	
Albright, Emily	231	Anderson, Ben
Alexander, Kevin	92, 202	Anderson, Christina
Alexander, Matthe	w 184	Anderson, John
Alexander, Shelly	204	Anderson, Katherine
Alexieva, Petya	263	Anderson, Lori
	1	

	riighanni, riabh
	Allder, Stephanie 92, 203,
	215, 257, 320, 321
	Allee, Meredith 81, 216, 266
	Allee, Susan 216, 266
	Allen, Candace 92
	Allen, Michele 22, 34,
	38, 235, 236
9	Allen, Stephen 128, 275
3	Allton, Kendra 239
)	Alpha Chi Sigma 220
L	Alpha Gamma Delta 26,
5	231, 249
1	Alpha Kappa Alpha 282
2	Alpha Kappa Lambda 249
,	Alpha Phi 200, 206,
)	207, 214
7	Alpha Phi Alpha 254, 287
,	Alpha Phi Sigma 228
Ó	Alpha Sigma Alpha 26,
,	27, 258
Ĺ	Alpha Sigma Gamma 204,
5	239, 241
9	Altmansberger, Alan 283
2	American Chemical Society
2	241
)	American Marketing
5	Asociation 241
Ĺ	Amico, Julie 225, 254
3	Amuta, Akobundo 263
7	Andermann, Luke 223, 282
2	Anders, Cassandra 245,
2	269, 281
1	Andersen, Heine 157, 160,
)	161
L	Anderson, Ben 236, 92
2	Anderson, Christina 211
1	Anderson, John 155
1	Anderson, Katherine 239
3	Anderson, Lori 216

Alghalith, Nabil

128

Andrews, Justin

Andrews, Roger

Angell, Amanda

Angstrom, Kelly

Anselmo, Katy

Anshus, Tina

205, 263

92, 239

223, 269

210, 257,

246

276

	320, 321
Anthony, Arthur	128
Anthony, Kelly	231
Apperson, Patrick	251
Applegate, John	128
Archibald, Jane	241
Argao, Tracy	92, 231
Armstrong, Bobby	
Armstrong, Domin	ic 216
Armstrong, John	221
Arndt, Gretchen	281
	, 190, 255
Arora, Heather	215, 255
Arredondo, Rudy	263, 267
Art Club	219
Arth, Jennifer	223, 274
Artz, Nathan	175
Asberry, Larry	92
Aschoff, Michael	246
Ashbaugh, Andrew	
Asiibaugii, Aliurew	180, 217,
264	, 292, 320
Asher, Erica	187
Askew, Ben	175, 207
Askew, Den	200, 250
Astrack, Katie Atanassova, Tzveta	200, 258
Atanassova, Tzveta	anka
Aul. Nr. 1	257, 263
Athie, Nick	248
Atkins, Allan	175
Atkins, Bryce	37
Atkins, Mark	151
Atwall Hiedi	
Atwell, Hiedi	244
AuBuchon, Becky	231, 241
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel	231, 241 223
AuBuchon, Becky	231, 241 223 81,
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles	231, 241 223 81,
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris Austin, Kimberly	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239 209
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris Austin, Kimberly Aversman, Aaron Avery, Greg	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239 209 149, 227
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris Austin, Kimberly Aversman, Aaron Avery, Greg Axmear, Ellen	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239 209 149, 227 190
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris Austin, Kimberly Aversman, Aaron Avery, Greg Axmear, Ellen Aydt, Peter	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239 209 149, 227 190 40, 266
AuBuchon, Becky AuBuchon, Rachel Auckly, Jocelyn Audet, Charles Audet, Mark Auer, Chris Austin, Kimberly Aversman, Aaron Avery, Greg Axmear, Ellen	231, 241 223 81, 235, 236 233 233 239 209 149, 227 190 40, 266 233



Bacchus and Gamm	ıa	209
Bachman, Laura		239
Bachmann, Sarah		255
Bachmann, Sarah Bachmann, Tim		211
Backstrom, Madoni	na	202,
		265
Bade, Jeremy	93.	209
Baer, Douglas	,	221
Bahr, Julia		47
Bahr, Scott		233
Bailey, Donna		128
Baiotto, Tracy		171
Baker, Chrissy		93
Baker, Jessica		93
Baker, Melissa		225
Baker, Nicole		266
Baker, Ruth	104,	
Baldwin, Brian	101,	205
Baldwin, Sean		157
Baldwin, Todd		151
Ball, Aaron		184
Ball, Larissa	93	200,
Baii, Baiissa	218,	
Ballew, Jennifer	210,	93,
200, 208,	248	
Balluff, Anne	210,	243
Balven, John		175
Bambenek, Ricky		93,
213	234,	282
Banaskavich, Chris	stine	93
	223,	
Bancroft, Alan	216,	244
Dancioit, man	210,	246
Bandy, Michelle	221,	
Banks, Logan		213
Banocy, Jodi	260,	
Baptist Student Un		
Daptist Student Of	211,	286
Barber, Latonya	211,	81
Barfield, William		49
		251
Barker, Paul Barlar, Sarah	197	231
		225
Barnard, Brian	00,	204
Barnard, Sarah		128

81, 200,

244, 254

Barnes, James

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D 17	221 222	P 4 200	000 000	242 225
	221, 239	Baum, Anne 228	266, 268	218, 227
Barrett, Melanie	264	Baumann, Jennifer 31, 49,	Beffa, Tim 204	Benton, Andrea 27, 275
Barry, Michelle	241	74, 81, 140, 227, 236,	Beger, Megan 229	Benton, Angela 202
Barsons, Jennifer	260	244, 248, 257, 265, 292, 320	Behlmann, Joe 242	Benz, Brandi 84
Bartek, Andrew	248, 275	Bayer, Joe 151, 251	Behr, Andrea 93	Beranek, Shana 257
Bartek, Sara	258	Bayer, Meggan 202	Beihl, Brittany 269, 281	Berger, Brian 260
Bartels, Michael	233	Beachum, Kathleen 81, 223	Beine, Clayton 92	Berger, Julie 93
Bartow, Sherry	241, 242	Beale, Milli 209	Bell, Greg 246	Bergquist, Janna 200
Barts, Erica	239, 246	Beaury, Dan 255	Bell, Sara Jane 93, 200	Berna, Lisa 223, 244, 259
Bartter, Martha	250	Beavers, Paula 245	Bell, Schevone 201, 266, 281	Bernth, Jeff 110, 255
Baseball	141	Bebermeyer, Carrie 206	Bender, Julia 93, 202,	Berron, Julie 81, 200, 223
Bastean, Nick	209	Becherer, Nick 207	218, 229, 241	Berry, Shawna 128
Bastean, Steve	212	Beck, Cristina 270	Bender, Julie 93, 202, 235	Berry, Suzanne 204
Bateman, Jamie	202	Becker, Amanda 187, 206	Benes, Carissa 187	Bert, Mickie 95, 229
Battern, Rebecca	269, 274	Becker, Annie 239, 277	Benevento, Joseph 271	Bertels, Ryan 265
Baucom, Chris	228	Becker, Douglas 93, 162	Benigno, Jennifer 225	Bertelsmeyer, Susan 215,
Bauehr, Preston	177	Becker, Josh 246	Benmuvhar, Mark 224,	248, 255
Bauer, Amy	216, 269	Beckmann, Aaron 141	252, 281	Berti, Alison 93, 216
Bauer, Brian	81, 236,	Beckmann, Bryan 223, 246	Benner, Chris 181	Best, Chris 224
	244, 258	Beckner, Kevin 248	Benner, Elizabeth 244,	Best, Christopher 263
Bauer, Margaret	93, 200,	Beegle, Tom 151	259, 275, 279	Best, Jon 246
	248, 259	Beersman, Mary Sue 128	Bennett, John 223	Best, Kelli 122, 159
Baughman, Russell		Beeson, Amanda 242,	Benson, Lindsay 93, 187,	Beta Beta Beta 211, 220

	6, 207,	Bodenhamer, Jennifer 93,	Annual Control of the	184, 229	Branson, Brandy
246, 249, 25		202, 228, 243	Bounds, Tim	286	Branson, David
	16, 286	Bodnar, Scott 246	Boushard, Alan	209	Branson, Jennifer
Bevill, Heidi	65	Boehme, Josh 184, 185, 282	Bouwers, Jennifer	93,	Branson, Michael
Beyer, Nathan	80,	Boennighausen, Dave 233,		215, 223	Braswell, Michelle
	09, 235	275	Bowden, Allison	236	Braun, Benjamin
Bhave, Sunil	149	Boes, Stacie 155	Bowen, Matthew	93	Braun, Matt
Bichsel, Bryan	253	Boettcher, Katie 93,	Bowen, Rob	252	Braun, Michael
Bieber, Jill	239	223, 248	Bowerman, Sarah	269	Brayden, Diana
Bieber, Simonie	203	Boettler, Karen 42		204, 256	D., Jl 17 ' ('
Bierbaum, Tim	252	Bohack, Leigh 184, 211	Bowes, Kerri	241	Bredbenner, Kristi
Bieser, Joseph	212	Bohling, Ben 265		223, 260	D., J., T.
	34, 246	Bohon, Brett 207	Boyce, Kenny	209	Bredeman, James
Biggs, Sara	243	Boit, Rick 250 Bokermann, Michelle 225	Boychevskaya, Lari	sa 61 227	Breite, Elaine
Bilbao, Alf	157		Boyd, Cynthia Boyd, Deena	96, 225	Brengard, Brooke
Billington, Kristen	239		and the state of t	226, 246	Brenneke, Stephani
Billy, Todd	255	0/		159, 187	190, 257,
Bindner, Donald	128	The state of the s	The state of the s		Brennell, Cheri
Bingham, Curtis	252	Bondy, Kevin 216 Bonucchi, Jim 244	Boyher, Amy Boyle, Tricia 215,	93, 239 241, 248	Brenner, Gregory
Bircheuders, Nathan	216		Boyt, Meredith		Brenner, Julie
Bird, Timothy	233			163 216, 242	Brenton, David
Birdsell, Chrissy	211	209, 270, 275 Bordeaux, Annette 204	Brader, Jonathan Bradford, Krista	206	Brewer, Jason Brewer, Justin
	40, 141 36, 246	Bordeaux, Annette 204 Boren, Courtney 275	Bradley, Daniel	96, 279	Brewer, Nathan
	,		Bradley, Jill	277	Brinker, Mike
	45,246 228		The second secon	189, 190	Brinker, Mike Brinkerhoff, Corinn
Birkenholz, Todd	183		Brady, Gavin	205	Brinkman, Jennie
Birrittier, Carrie	244	Borman, Tyler 200 Bormann, Kurt 150,	Brady, Olga	258	Brittain, Missie
Bischoff, Elliot	93, 211	151, 152	Brand, Jennifer	209	Brockman, John
The state of the s	216	Born, Colleen 200, 248	Brandenstein, Keri		Brogdon, Kari Brea
Bissey, Vince Bitter, Amy 20	00, 248	Borter, Lynae 239	Brandt, Pip	128	Brogowski, Jenn
Bittner, David	231	Bosch, Beth 243	Brann, Jennie	234, 257	Brookins, Tony
Black, Andrea	34	Doscii, Detii 240	Draim, ochine	204, 201	Drookins, rony
Black, Andrew	241				
Black, Evan	257				
Blackburn, Christian	149				
Blackburn, Jim	157				J CC.
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	08, 275	Sard!			in lin
Blackburn, Nick	149		ner -		MITTE
Blackford, Mindy	93,				OAAA O
	34, 257				
	93, 225		//\		
Blackmore, Jimmy	151	Jewele	re // \	Ca	mologis
Blair, Ellen	239	Jeweie	19 (17)	GE	morogis
Blair, Tabitha	281		W		O
Blanton-Nason Hall S		7.00	*		
	246				
Bley, Kevin	93, 265	The second second second			
Block, Dave	141	111 7	West Wash	inct	on St
Block, Jordan	77	111 /	vvest vvasi	$\operatorname{mig}_{\mathfrak{t}}$	on ot.
Jenny Bloom	261	TZ:	111- 1/1	0 00	2501
Blue Key	246	Kir	ksville, M	10 DE	0001
Blue, Lakisha	92	The second secon			
	02 227	A . The transfer to the same of the	(660)665	305	

Mike 248 off, Corinne n. Jennie 159 Missie 242, 259 n, John 149 Kari Brea 219 i, Jenn 227 Tony 209, Sier logists

38

252

205

281

200

96

258

231

162, 163, 165

279

34,

96

281

215

216

205

155

231

96

81, 215 Brooke 231, 257 Stephanie

190, 257, 320, 321

81, 200, 223, 248

(660)665-3052

Blum, Jennifer

Blumenkamp, Jennifer 243 Boatright, Jeanne

93, 227

263

226, 244, 281
Brooks, Cecil 96
Brooks, Jon 151
Brooks, Todd 216
Brookshier, Angela 246, 275
Brookshier, Beth 22
Brotherton, Jeff 244
Brotman, Joshua 233
Brown, Alina 96
Brown, Ben 251
Brown, Alina 96 Brown, Ben 251 Brown, Chris 180, 181 Brown, Colleen 36, 57, 64,
Brown, Colleen 36, 57, 64,
00, 00, 00, 121,
128, 219, 220, 226, 232,
247, 257, 282, 320, 321
Brown, Jonathan 267 Brown, Karen 239
Brown, Karen 239
Brown, Katherine 187
Brown, Neal 255, 283 Brown, Pat 149 Brown, Sarah 209, 239, 257, 275, 280
Brown, Pat 149
Brown, Sarah 209, 239,
257, 275, 280
Brown, Sterling 151 Brubaker, Sarah 269, 274
Bruhaker Sarah 269 274
Brueckmann, Ryan 215,
Bruer, Jason 246
Brugnara, Marcie 202, 259
Brughara, Marcie 202, 259
Bruhl, Joe 96, 209, 279, 287
Brune, Damon 233 Bruns, Shannon 214, 227, 266 Brush, Ryon 209
Bruns, Shannon 214,
227, 266
Drush, Ityan 209
Bubalo, Kurt 207
Bubb, Carrie 234, 257,
269, 274
Buchheit, Jennifer 216 Buchner, Brent 56 Buckallew, Scott 251
Buchner, Brent 56
Buckallew, Scott 251
Buergler, Jeff 251
Buergler, Lisa 206
Buford, Kelly 202
Buford, Kelly 202 Buhler, Calvin 180, 181
Bullets Rugby Club 190
Bulls Rugby Club 190
Bumpus Greg 107
Bumpus Stacev 81 98
Bulls Rugby Club 190 Bumpus, Greg 107 Bumpus, Stacey 81, 98, 110, 174, 186,
254, 257, 258, 284
Bunyard, Amanda 209, 219
Burch Emilia 200, 210
Burch, Emilie 81 Burger, Missy 200, 248,
Durger, Missy 200, 246,
266, 268 Burgers, Sonya 166, 169, 170, 171, 184, 248
Durgers, Sonya 166, 169,
170, 171, 184, 248

Burgmeier, Sarah

248

Academy Awards, 1998

Best Picture: Shakespeare in Love Best Directing: Saving Private Ryan

Best Original Screenplay: Shakespeare in Love

Best Actress: Gwyneth Paltrow Best Actor: Roberto Benigni

Best Supporting Actress: Judi Dench Best Supporting Actor: James Coburn

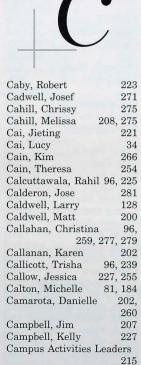
Best Cinematography: Saving Private Ryan Best Original Song: Prince of Egypt

"When Vou Believe"

"When You Believe"

Best Visual Effects: What Drams May Come

P 11 1 0 1 01
Burkhardt, Carol 81
Burnett, Catherine 96, 202
Burns, Chris 151
Burns, Jason 202
Burns, Lynn 236, 260
Burns, Michael 233
Burr, Derek 251
Burroughs, Jennifer 267
Burrus, Christy 96
Burton, Neil 229, 242
Burton, Pat 250
Busby, Laura 205
Busch, Bryna 166, 169,
171, 266
Buschart, Micki 255
Buscher, Jennifer 159
Business Administration
Club 246
Busold, Damien 190, 227
Bussen, Tim 151
Butler, Alana 244, 266, 281
Butler, Jen 239, 282
Butler, Lane 96, 283
Butler, Leslie 80, 225, 265
Butler, Lisa 229
Byerley, Kevin 190
Byers, Matt 157, 161, 233
Byrd, Cherron 96, 187, 209
Byrne, Lanie 258
Dyrne, Lame 200



Campus Christian Fellow-

201, 215, 286, 325 ship Campus Crusade for Christ 216,286 Campus PALS 216, 252 Canessa, Caroline 283 Cannon, Mike 137, 159 Cantoria 216 Cantrell, Brie 284 Cappos, Jenneke 239 Cappos, Kara 239 Captains' Roundtable 268, 269 Cardinal Key 248 Cargol, Xavier 187 Carl, Sara 71 Carleton, Jed 270 Carlton, Jack 257 Carnahan, Mel 100 Carnes, Justin 229 Carney, Sean 217 Carpenter, Edwin 41 Carpenter, Kimberly 96 Carpenter, Lucas 31. 96, 236 Carr, Allison 250, 257 Carr, Christina 96, 213 Carrasco, Maria 248, 250, 263 Carrico, Rachel 96, 203, 218, 243 Carroll, Matt 229 Carron, Angela 96, 260 Carron, Laura 229 Carter, Lynn 43

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Carter, Natasha 284	Children's Creative
Carr, Alison 234	Collaborative 262, 264
Carter, Natasha 96, 231	Childress, William 184, 246
Cartwright, Debra 117,	Chinese Students
128, 241, 275	Association 221
Casady, Grant 277	Chinn, Josh 151
Casey, Brian 205	Chiodini, Andy 207
Casper, Amanda 241	Chirco, Brian 207, 246
Castrop, Bill 207	Chisholm, Nate 216,
Catalano, Kevin 231	282, 283
Cates, Taylor 151	CHOICE 248
Catholic Newman Center	Chojnacki, Kathy 31, 37
248	Chopin, Anne 202, 218,
Catlett, Carrie 155	221, 258
Cato, Sibyl 202	Chrismer, Mark 149
Catron, Maya 96	Christensen, J.R. 154,
Cauwenbergh, Jean 96, 248	155, 233
Cavanagh, Moira 44, 218	Christiansen, David 250
Challis, John 205	Christopher, Ramon 151
Chamber Choir 221	Chui, Lawrence 97,
Chambers, Jason 151	216, 221
Chambers, Jen 323	Cinco, Jessica 97
Chancellor, Chris 233	Cira, Curt 151
Chandler, Lori 81, 267	Circle K 221
Chandler, Michelle 190	Cizek, Joe 251
Chandler, Teresa 260	Claggett, Shalyn 283
Chandler, Vince 282	Clamp, Catherine 81, 274
Chang, Hsiu-Hsien 221	Clampet, Jason 232
CHANL 223, 280	Clapp, Kay 243
Chappelow, Suzanne 97,	Clark, Andrea 200, 241
282	Clark, Barb 129
Charbonneau, Brett 233	Clark, Cara 242
Chavez, Dan 207	Clark, Christine 97, 200,
Cheatham, Jamie 97,	231, 248
211, 281	Clark, Dan 200
Checksfield, Brian 233	Clark, Jennifer 129
Chen, Rosalie 204, 226,	Clark, Manuel 255
258, 275	Clark, Marilyn 97, 211
Chenot, Marc 251	Clark, Shonda 200
Chernich, Joseph 237	Clark, William 236
Chey, Howard 184	Clauss, Matt 207

Jiay toll, Trick	240	Costa	i, Dai
Clemens, Chuck	151	l Coste	ello, Be
Clemmer, Anne	266, 268	3 Couls	son, Ha
Clemmer, Joe	208	Cowa	in, Mat
Clickner, Marissa	258		Amand
Clipperton, Jeremy	181, 187	7 Cox,	Carol
Clithero, David	100, 129		Justin
Cobb, Carrie	228		Matt
Coboldt, Kelly	206		Mike
Coleman, Andrew	36		ell, An
Coleman, Angela	97, 28		e, Jon
Coles, Brian	204		dall, La
College Republican			ши, Д
Collier, Katie	243, 24		oford, I
Colline Bridgette	22		ford, J
Collins, Bridgette Collins, Kevin			
Collins, Misty			lius, Ja
	24		shaw,
Collins, Shane	174, 175		sman,
0 1 1 T	24		
Colwyck, Liz	26		s, Jess
Comer, Laura	22		s, Rya
Communication Di			land, G
Association	22		nion, R
Compton, Angie	67, 97	' ,	
200	, 244, 28	4 Crist	, Dama
Compton, Ken	81, 22		han, Jo
Comstock, Brad	246, 28		2
Conine, Alyssa 81	, 202, 25	5 Cros	by, Jon
Conley, Brian	97, 21		s, John
Conley, Caroline	219, 22		s, Laur
Conley, Theresa	22		s, Patri
Connors, Erin 141			sett, Je
Conrad, Sarah	8		v, Jenn
Consiglio, Molly	2		vell, An
Cook, Jeni	26		vley, Te
Cook, Laura	12	9 Crur	n, Meli
Cook, Nikki	223, 26	3 Cube	a, Patri
	12		as, Ju
Cook, Royce			, Rand
Cooksey, Cassy	211, 213		
	, 221, 25		mings,
Coons, Sonja	234, 25		mins,
Cooper, Angelicia	97, 23		niff, Ka
Cooper, Cynthia	25		ningha
Cooper, Stephanie	97, 21		ningha
Copeland, Matt	15		ningha
Copple, Tim	24		ningha
Corbett, Emily	23		elli, Ra
Corbett, Jill	274, 28		pelli, R
Corbin, Kelly	211, 26	0 Cup	ples, Cl
Corcoran, Sara	190, 19		ples, Ja
Corkery, Gillian	97, 24	5 Cup	ples, Ji
Cornelius, Greg	25		ent, Aı
Cornell, Ashlee	22	7 Curi	y, Jam
Corr, Rosaleen	9		is, Stev
Corso, Sarah 8	0, 98, 22	5 Cuve	elier, P
Corte, Kimberly	22		howski
Cosgrove, Lindsay	266, 26		

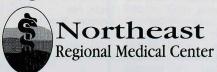
/			
1		Deckard, Leslie	239
		Deem, Jason	233, 234
		Deems, Kim	202
		DeGiacinto, Caren	211,
		D 77	215, 231
		DeHart, Jennifer	257,
		D.11. *	269, 274
		Dehls, Joy	200, 260
D'Abreo, Martina	263	Dehner, Ed	233
D'Agostin, James	210, 279	DeLaney, Don Delaney, Megan	250, 257
Dabrowski, Jack	282, 283	Delaney, Megan	92, 99,
Daco, Jillian	98, 215,	200, 257,	
Date, Gillian	216, 281	DeLassus, Gregory	
Daee, Brett	211	D.L. J. D. J.	248
Dalager, Norman	255	Delgado, Brandon	
Dallam, Katie	269, 274	Delevered Ide	243, 255
Dalman, Sara	242	Delrosario, Iris	81
Daming, Michael		Delrosario, Iris Delsing, Mary Eller Delta Chi	000
Dance, Jess	184, 233	Delta Chi Delta Sigma Theta	223
		Delta Sigilia Tileta	204
Danford, Jeff	232 260	Delta Zeta 214,	249, 200 151 159
Dangremond, Pam	216, 266	DeMoss, Kirby Dennis, Sarah Denny, Sara	101, 100
Daniels, Bryan	155	Denny Soro	00 226
Daniels, Lindsey	174, 175	Denny, Sara	244 224
Dann, Kelly	99, 205,	DePew, Eric	244, 284 255
	239, 284	Derendinger, White	
Daubert, Doug	215, 236	DeRouen, Jusonda	
Daues, Chris	184	Demouen, ousonda	228, 279
Davenport, Sarah	213	Derrick, Melissa	98
Davidson, Sonia	225, 241	Dersch, Louis	155
Davis, Amanda	213	Detours	255
Davis, Andrea	71	Detrixhe, Monica	211,
Davis, Andy	233		234, 240
Davis, Cherayla	266,	Deveney, Tim	202, 248
	268, 281	Devereux, Michael	
Davis, Demetrius	226	DeVita, Billy	251
Davis, Janet	250	DeVita, Scott	151
Davis, Jennifer	225	Devore, Sean	252
Davis, Kelly 99,	211, 213	DeVoss, Claire	99, 227
Davis, Keny 99, Davis, Kimberly Davis, Melissa	225	DeWeese, Amy	239
A SECURITY OF SHADOWS AND A SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERTY OF T		Dial, Tim	277
Davis, Mindi	206, 214	Diamond, Bridget	260
Davis, Mona	129	Dichsen, Adam	211,
Davis, Ryan	251		282, 283
Davis, Sarah	205	Dick, Tierney	83, 99,
Davis, Steve	253		127, 211
Davisson, Eric	233	Dickmeyer, Tim	99, 263
De Los Santos, Edv		Dieckmann, Deann	
Deakin, Allie	99		260
Dean, Andy	81, 270	Diedrichsen, Ellen	275
Dean, Andy Dean, Brian Dean, Shawnna	252	Diefenderfer, Kara	
		Diehl, Jocelyn	72
Dearinger, Danielle		Diehl, Josh 169,	
DoPoons Emil-	257	Dierkes, Michelle	231
DeBaene, Emily	183	Dieterichs, Joel 82,	206, 221

149

DeBold, Mark

Dill, Molly	239	Douglas, Sandy	205
Dimitrov, Alexandr	e 99	Douglas, Spencer	233
Dittmeier, Matt	265	Douthitt, Stephanie	e 82
Ditzer, Heather	211		231, 275
Dixon, Nikita	99, 202,	Dover, Lois	129
	213, 277	Dowell, Leslie	99
Doan, Steve	251	Downing, Paul	82
Dobbins, Jessi	216,	Downs, Andy	233
	266, 268	Doyle, Matt	251
Dobson Hall Radio	255	Drake, Lori	99
Dobson Hall Senate	e 255	Dreiman, Christy	239
Dobyne, Taneesha	233	Drewes, Michele	218
Dodd, Polly	62	Drinen, Jason	99, 211,
Doerhoff, Heather	234		213, 216
Doering, Andrew	148, 149	Driskell, Jeremy	231
Doerr, Gene	187, 265	Driskill, Beth	155
Dolan, Danny	63, 265	Driskill, Matthew	211
Dolbeare, Stephani	e 83, 219	Droste, Heather	225, 248
Dolfay, David	205	Drowns, Michelle	255
Doling, Beth	25, 26,	Drum, Shelly 99,	205, 241
99, 225,	257, 320	Drumman, Tom	30
Doll, Kevin	265	Dube, T.J.	157
Doll, Theresa	36, 236	DuBois, Mike	228, 258
Dominguez, Michel	le 239	Dudley, Brent	233
Donald, Shannon	190, 270	Duenow, Erica	209, 259
Donato, Melanie	239	Duepner, Bill	207
Donnelly, Anthony	151	Duffy, Bob 205,	235, 249
Donnelly, Bobby	207	Dull, Brian	225
Donnelly, Lauren	99	Dumas, Janette	82, 218,
Donovan, Erin	246		225, 244
Donovan, Kelly	200, 206,	Dummitt, Ben	260, 263
	211, 263	Dunbar, Rhonda	260
Dooley, Kevin	244,	Duncan, Jenny	89, 99,
	245, 251	269,	274, 276
Dooley, Leah	65, 99,	Duncan, Josh	211
236,	239, 259	Dunlap, Rebecca	200
Doolittle, Beth	239	Dunn, Leslie	223
Dopuch, Bryan	205	Dunn, Megan	223
Dorsey, Lance	151, 213	Dunn, Sarah	171
Doty, Alan	229	Duplissie, Jennifer	181
Dotzenrod, Lisa	206, 215	Duran, Melanie	231

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 Durham, Sara
 82

 Dussen, Jennifer Van
 123

 Dutton, Tanya 245, 248, 265
 265

 Duy, Alison
 231

 Dwiggins, Sarah
 235, 236, 267, 275

 Dye, Heather
 27, 187, 239



Eagan, Kyle 41 Eagan, Lisa 109 Eagen, Amy 108, 109 Early, Jeremy 53, 99, 243, 248, 257, 320 Easley, Ryan 99 Eastabrooks, Amber 163 Eatherton, Chrissy 99 Eatherton, Jenn 267 Eatherton, Peter 265 99, 202, 212, Eaton, Lisa 218 Eblen, Charlie 227, 253 Eby, Tara 274 Echo 257 Eckert, Dan 265 Eckert, Eric 252, 255 257 ECO 207 Edler, Bernie Edwards, Ben 242 Edwards, John 34, 92, 265 Edwards, Llorin 190 Eggering, Becky 177 Eggers, Amanda 239 83. Eggleston, Theresa 220, 221, 231, 241 Eichholz, Brian 189, 190 Eisele, Douglas 202, 211 Ekklesia 257 Ekman, Sarah 215, 282 Elam, David 255 Elbert, Linda 202, 275 Ell, Missy 159 99, 282 Elton, Jay Emerson, Aaron 205, 249 Engel, Brad 235, 236 Engel, Elizabeth 82 235, 236 England, Lora Enloe, LeAnn 99, 213,

Grammy Award Winners(1998)

(courtesy of Associated Press)

Record of the Year-"My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion Album of the Year- "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill Song of the Year- "My Heart Will Go On," James Horner & Will Jennings New Artist- Lauryn Hill

Female Pop Vocal Performance- "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion Male Pop Vocal Performance- "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton Pop Vocal Performance (Duo or Group)- "Jump, Jive an' Wail," Brian Setzer Orchestra

Dance Recording- "Ray of Light," Madonna Pop Album, "Ray of Light," Madonna

Female Rock Vocal Performance, "Uninvited," Alanis Morissette Male Rock Vocal Performance, "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz Rock Vocal Performance (Duo or Group)- "Pink," Aerosmith

Rock Song- "Uninvited," Alanis Morissette

Rock Album- "The Globe Sessions," Sheryl Crow

Alternative Music Performance- "Hello, Nasty," Beastie Boys Female R&B Vocal Performance- "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill

Male R&B Vocal Performance- "St. Louis Blues," Stevie Wonder R&B Vocal Performance (Duo or Group)- "The Boy is Mine," Brandy & Monica

> R&B Song- "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill R&B Album- "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill

Rap Solo Performance- "Dangerous," Busta Rhymes Rap Performance (Duo or Group)- "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys

Rap Album- "Vol. 2 ... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z
Female Country Vocal Performance- "You're Still the One," Shania Twain
Male Country Vocal Performance- "If You Ever Have Forever In Mind," Vince Gill
Country Vocal Performance (Duo or Group)- "There's Your Trouble," Dixie Chicks
Country Song- "You're Still the One," Robert John "Mutt" Lange & Shania Twain

Country Album- "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks

246

270

186.

225

102, 291

187, 267

Estey, Brian

Estlund, Tommy

Etchason, Emily

Eta Sigma Gamma

	227, 260
Enochs, Beth	159
Enochs, William	248, 265
Enright, Mike 156,	157, 184
Ensminger, Kevin	140, 141
Ensz, Heather	99, 184
Ensz, Kari 82,	113, 202
Equestrian Team	257
Erekson, Kristen	99
Ergle, Jen	266
Erickson, Brandy	231
Erickson, Ryan	252
Erkiletian, Stacey	202
Ernst, Angela	63, 99,
	205, 234
Ernst, David	211, 213
Erwin, Carrie	253, 275
Ess, Eric	151
Esterly, Tony	102, 216



Facen, Kesha

Fadler, Jenny	102
Fadler, Melissa	227,
	245, 274
Fain, Tayton	151
Falotico, Lisa	187
FantiSci	270
Faries, Lisa	102
Farkes, Holly	231
Farley, Tim	71
Farmer, Grant	277
Farrell, Jeff	225
Farrell, Mary Beth	231
Farrington, Jay	211
Farris, Jennifer	277

177, 241

150, 151

229, 241

277

255

274

Favazza, Mike

Fearn, Moni

Fehlig, Annie

Felchlia, Kate

Feldkamp, Lori

Fehrenbacher, Paula

Feldmann, Cathy		239
Feldmann, Mirand	a	248
Felkerson, Cassy J	0	177
Felton, Angie		279
Fennessey, James		200
Ferguson, Ben	184,	
Ferguson, Jennifer	104,	279
Ferguson, Neil	207,	
Fernandez, Matthe		202
Ferrell, Megan266,	200,	
Ferrick, Rachel	100	231
Ferris, Anne	102,	
Fester, Heather	102,	248
Fieleke, Kyle 242,	243,	
Fifield, Steve		212
Fiftal, Emily		231
Filipowicz, Elizabet	th	82
		320
Financial Managen	nent	
Association		270
Fincham, Sara	82,	187
	227,	244
Findling, Jerry		129
Fink, Matthew		211
	244,	258
Finley, Amanda	,	216
Finley, Nicole		323
Finn, Jarrod		207
Finn, Jeremiah		205
Finnegan, Meghan		231
Fintel, Tracey 202,	204	
First Baptist Stude		211
Group Group	1110	270
Fischer, Craig		
Fischer, Craig		155
Fischer, Ed		250
Fish, Brian		248
Fish, Emily	011	239
Fish, Kristy	211,	
Tir I mi	221,	
Fish, Tina	000	263
Fisher, Gabe	202,	
Fitzgerald, Downey	7	102
	246,	
Fitzsimmons, Tara		82
Fitzsimmons, Willia	am	275
Fitzsimons, Pat		229
Fixman, Kenneth		212
Fleak, Sandra	231,	275
Fleming, Tonya		225
Flemming, Phillip		102
Fletcher, Bridget		267
Fletcher, Katie		190
	234,	257
Flickinger, Nicole	102,	227
Flieger Andy	,	212

Flieger, Chris

212, 246

231	Foster, Merina	102, 203,
102, 248	211, 257	, 320, 321
2, 209, 270	Fowler, Craig	171, 207
225, 254,	Fowler, Justin	265
5, 276, 281	Fowler, Matt	102, 246
102	Fowler, Sean	211, 279
102,	Fowles, Erin	27
236, 282	Fox, Amy	260
245	Foy, Sean	209
251	Francis, Emily	221
209, 270	Francis, Michael	95
250	Franke, Kim	259
102	Frankenberg, Jenr	ifer 83
102, 258,	Franker, Matt	228, 288
279	Frankie, Kim 209	, 259, 282
225	Franklin, Adam	102, 282
114,	Franklin, Jill	231
6, 235, 267	Franks, Lori	239
102	Frasher, Cliff 184	, 250, 270
159	Frazen, Amy	155
155	Frazier, Will	279
102	Frederick, Elizabet	th 260
103,	Freiberg, Tim	175, 228
5, 236, 238	Freidline, Melanie	260
129, 255	French, Cayse	283
	102, 248 2, 209, 270 225, 254, 5, 276, 281 102, 236, 282 245 251 209, 270 250 102, 258, 279 225 114, 6, 235, 267 102 159 155 102 103, 6, 236, 238	102, 248 2, 209, 270 2, 209, 270 2, 25, 254, Fowler, Craig 225, 254, Fowler, Justin 3, 276, 281 102 Fowler, Sean 102, Fowles, Erin 236, 282 Fox, Amy 245 Foy, Sean 251 Francis, Emily 209, 270 Franke, Kim 102 Franke, Kim 102 Frankenberg, Jenr 102, 258, Franker, Matt 279 Frankie, Kim 209 225 Franklin, Adam 114, Franklin, Jill 3, 235, 267 Frazer, Amy 155 Frazer, Amy 155 Frazer, Will 102 Frederick, Elizabet 103, Freiberg, Tim 5, 236, 238 Freidline, Melanie

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French, Janae

Frey, Kelly

French, Rebecca

Frericks, Heather

Fridlington, Emily 187, 239 Fridlington, Julie

Freyling, Denys

Friederich, Lisa Friedhoff, Greg

Friedman, Fred

Fritz, Amanda

Fuemmeler, Joe

Fujita, Michiko Fulcher, Donna

Fuller, Kory

Fuller, Mike

Futhey, Amy

Funds Allotment Council

Funkenbusch, Monique 102

Fristch, Lisa

Fritz, Dan

283

260

270

233

141

82

215

262 263

82

177

36

228, 263

156, 157

266, 268

102, 218, 281

239, 259

187, 239

Gachie, Elizabeth	248
Gaffney, Joe	252
Gailey, B.J.	95
Gain, Catherine	206
Gain, Sarah	255
Gall, Jeff	224
Gallagher, Greg	190
Gallichio, Jennie	241
Gallo, Amanda	269, 274
Gallo, James	233
Gallo, Matt	233
Gamber, Jeff	175, 211
Gamber, Kevin	211
Gamlin, Lindsey	225
Gander, Mona	279
Gandy, Stefanie	245
Gannon, Marken	231, 241
Garcia, Martin	265
Gardiner, Kendra	209
Garfield, Lori	239
Garland, Julie	204
Garlich, Gomer	102
Garner, Nick	157

Garven, Cindy	239	246
Gary, Nikki	223, 239	Gibbons, Sunshine 102
Gasaway, Tara	227, 267	Giblin, Graham 250
Gaskill, Jessica	102, 219	Gierer, Nicholas 103
Gathman, Cabell	205	Gieseke, Shelise 205
Gau, Tim	250	Giesmann, Chad 251
Gaus, Kevin	260	Gilbert, Michelle 260, 275
Gawronski, Kathle	en 82,	Gilbert, Tim 207
	204, 215	Gill, Ginger 270
Gawronski, Kennet	th 82,	Gillespie, Molly 83, 248, 275
	181	Gillis, Spencer 171
Gaydos, Christine	239	Gilmore, Shawn 243
Gaziano, Katie	282	Gintchin, Lazar 263
Gaznabi, Rubaiyat	102	Giovannini, Mary 129
Gebhardt, Adam	102,	Glascock, Angela 274
	235, 236	Glaser, Amy 211
Gebhart, Melody	255	Glenn, Jenny 177
Geer, Jaime 155,	266, 268	Glenvista, Arthur 207
Geiger, Kurtis	246	Glosemeyer, Sara 82
Geiger, Tim	282, 283	Glover, Chrissy 155
Geist, Breehan	102	Glover, Tim 263
Gentry, Kelly	274, 275,	Gluesing, Emily 82, 243
	276, 281	Goedeker, Abigail 103,
Gentry, Sarah	239,	227, 231
	257, 320	Goellner, Samantha 103,
George, James	207, 227	267
George, Sharla	187, 239	Goering, Richard 103,
Georgen, Jennifer	202, 259	223, 255
Gerber, Robyn	147	Goessling, Matt 103
Gerken, Emily	244	Golafshar, Michelle 215, 216
Gerlach, Alison	102	Goldsmith, Kristi 84, 239
Gerst, Joe	251	Golf, men's 155
Gervais, Andrea	82, 243,	Golf, women's 155
	263	Golynskiy, Mike 231, 241
Gervais, Erin	227	Gooch, Janet 223
Gervase, Matt	171,	Good, Matthew 233
	182, 246	Goodwin, Bridgette 209,
Ghanta, Sri	34	267
Giammanco, Gerar	d 207,	Goodwin, Kristin 2004
	263	Gordon, Gary 64, 66, 67
Giardina, Giuseppe	233,	Gordon, Sarah 244



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America's Waking Up To Us

Gosney, Amy	281	Grousnick, Katherine	231
Gott, Luke	103, 240,	Gruchalla, Carmen	234
244,	, 263, 267	Gruettemeyer, Gina	229,
Gottman, Jeff	212		282
Gould, Christine	171	Gruettemeyer, Lori	229
Gourde, Gregg	103,	Gruver, Mark	253
	200, 248	Guckes, Steve	209
Graber, Robert	129	Guelker, Amanda	230
Graff, Chris	103	Guethle, Andy	250
Graff, Holly	211, 276	Guethle, Michael	250
Graham, Cassandr	a 103,	Guillory, Christopher	104,
	215	•	265
Graham, Lisa	175	Guirguis, Mark 104	, 213,
Graham, Nina	239	215, 216	
Grant, Tracy	281		3, 255
Grantham, Carrie	82,	G 111 1	265
	, 248, 270	Gunn, Melinda 82, 232	
Gray, Abe	252	Gurlly, Aaron	203
Gray, Ben	151	Gutting, Brigid 104	
Gray, Erin	82	257, 259	
Gray, Jeremy	277	201, 201	,, 211
Gray, Tinia	320		
Grayson, Joanne	103, 213		
Grebin, Katherine	103		
Green, Bill	200		
Green, Cassie	227		
Green, Dave	157		
Green, David	103		
Green, Elizabeth	253		
Green, Sara	257		1
Greene, Heather	239	Haas, Andrea	255
Greenplate, Ginny		Haas, Sarah	104
Greer, Ben	215, 236,	Haberberger, Melinda	104
	258, 276	Hack, Rachel	237`
Greer, Dustin	253	Hacker, Scott	207
Gregory, Alex	127	Haddox, Tom	151
Gregory, Chris 66		Hadwiger, Rolena	104,
diegory, emis oc	127	218, 259	9, 263
Gregory, Shelley	127	Haefele, John	252
Grellner, Mike	251	Haefner, Paula	239
Griesel, Kristen	249		3, 223
Griffin, Felicia	104	Haffner, Nora	104
The second secon	266	Hagan, Ashley	257
Griffin, Teresa Grigorov, Ivailo	263	Hagar, Jill	231
			3, 255
Grigorov, Ivaylo	104		, 257,
Grim, Ezra	298	9	2, 320
Grimes, Timothy	258, 281	201	,

Grimm, Ellen

Groceman, Rob

Groff, Casey

Grone, David

Gross, Matt

Gronniger, Jeff

Grimson, Stewart

104, 215

177

Gorton, Matthew

38, 258

Grothaus, Glenn

200

211			
320			_
213			
103			
200		1	
227			
157			
103			
253			
257		- 1	
239	Haas, Andrea		255
242	Haas, Sarah		104
236,	Haberberger, Melin		104
276	Hack, Rachel		237`
253	Hacker, Scott		207
127	Haddox, Tom		151
126,	Hadwiger, Rolena		104,
127		259,	263
127	Haefele, John		252
251	Haefner, Paula		239
249	Haffey, Rachel	216,	
104	Haffner, Nora		104
266	Hagan, Ashley		257
263	Hagar, Jill		231
104	Hagemann, Emily	223,	255
298	Hagen, John	105,	257,
281		282,	
215	Hagen-Stapleton, A	A man	da
253	83, 234	, 236,	281
104	Hagenow, Ryan		233
104	Haggans, Matt		224
212	Haggerty, Randy	228,	
177	Hahn, Elizabeth		282
157	Hahn, Kasye		68
	Hahn, Kjell	232,	257

Haider, Jenni	229	Hartfield, Kia 105, 233,
Haise, Fred	49	244, 254
Halbert, Eric	252	Hartig, Sherry 202, 245
Hale, Doug 32	2, 33, 287	Hartle, Meredith 159
Hale, Shiloh	269, 274	Hartman, Michael 226
Haley, Tricia	255	Hartman, Nathan 251
Hall, Amy	243	Harvey-Brown, Cassie 235
	105, 231,	Hassler, Jamie 279
man, samme 51,	277	Hatch, John 323
Hall, Kevin 82,	200, 254	
Hallar, Gannett	82, 248	Hatridge, Jill 105, 223, 231 Haug, Nathan 151
Halsey, Erin	105, 225	The state of the s
Halski, John	257, 277	Hausner, Karl 127
Ham, Drew	251	Haxton, Jason 42
Hamilton, Joe	259	Hayde, Tome 224
Hammack, Scott	255	Hayes, Catherine 234, 257
Hammer, Mike	253	Head, Jason 275
Hampton, Annie	242	Heard, Barbara 219
Han, Futian	221	Heaton, Dacia 237
Handley, Sharon	239	Heaton, Dave 232, 243
Hanebutt, Stephani		Heavin, Janese 256
Haney, Nancy 82,	225, 231	Hechst, Kathy 229, 245
Hanf, Chris	229	Heck, Amy 245
Hankins, Emily	266	Heck, Christopher 246
Hannier, Gaele Le	110	Heckenkamp, Christina 59
Hanrahan, Jessica	241, 245	Hecker, Emily 215
Hansen, Andy	82, 211	Heckert, Teresa 216, 266
Hansen, Julie	26	Heckethorn, Jodi 234, 257
Hanson, Brooke	239, 275	Heckman, Abby 105, 248,
Hanson, Dale	105, 259	258, 277, 279
Happe, Jennifer	89	Heckman, Mike 82, 237,
Happel, Jennifer	147	245, 246, 258, 261, 275
Hardin, Angela	105	Hediger, Krista 84, 105,
Hardy, Russell	209, 270	211, 234, 269, 274
Hargrave, Melissa	187	Hedrick, Dave 225
Harker, Christine N		Hedrick, Heather 218, 239
Harkey, Scott		Heerboth, Matt 231
	159, 184	Heeren, Matt 207
Harman, Nathan	281	Heeter, Abby 239
Harmon, Allison	105	Hehn, Wendy 216, 241, 277
Harmon, Bradley	277	Heidotten, Amy 105, 245
Harmon, Henri	233	Heien, Michael 110, 231,
Harmon, Jennifer	105	
		255, 265, 270
Harper, Jessica	283	Hein, Andrea 231
Harrelson, Angelia	277	Hein, Susan 105
Harris, Brandonn	211	Heinz, Michael 241, 267
Harris, Jennifer	243	Heiser, Cheri 83, 215,
Harris, Kim	92, 274,	257, 276, 320
	276, 281	Heitman, Kelly 28, 29, 84
Harris, Tyra	225, 254	Helbig, Matt 105, 149
Harrison, Kyle	282	Helen, Michael 105
Hart, Beth	277	Hellner, Andrew 251
Hart, Brette	215, 255	Helm, Heather 205
Hart, Holly	190, 277	Helm, Mark 205
Hart, John	129, 265	Helvig, Shannon 206
Harter, Kimberly	269	Hempel, Julia 218, 241

PONDEROSA Greakhouse

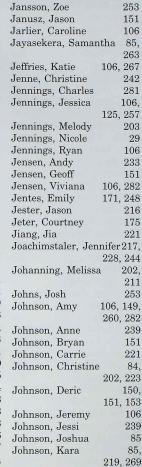
1116 Country Club Drive Kirksville, MO 63501

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Supports the 1999 Echo Yearbook

Henderly, Ginny	228		204, 216
Henderson, Amand	a 241	Hewitt, Shawn	233
Henderson, Evelyn	105	Hey, Mark	228
Henderson, Haman		Heyen, Kevin	105
	225	Heyer, Catherine	217, 228
Henderson, Kurt	137	Hiatt, Lauren	259, 279
Henderson, Scott	148, 149	Hiatt, Robyn	105, 281
Henderson, Susan	258, 266	Hickam, Kristi	231
Hendricks, Kennet	h 282	Hicks, Elizabeth	234, 257
Henggeler, Beth	234,	269	, 274, 276
	269, 274	Hier, Ann	221
Hengtgen, Deborah	a 202	Hiett, Ryan	105
Hennekes, Rebecca	105	Higgins, Craig	86, 277
Henriksen, Kurt	151	High Street Dance	rs 203
Henrikson, Hayley	215,		271
	237	Hilburn, Becky	277
Henry, Erin	200	Hildebrandt, Kelly	105
Henry, Jennifer	85, 104,	Hildenbrandt, Meg	238
203, 204, 236,	249, 265	Hile, John	202, 265
Hentges, Garth	229	Hilgartner, Andy	250
Hentges, Jaclyn	104,	Hill, Catrina	283
	215, 225	Hill, David	228
Hentges, Stacia	105, 248	Hill, Jeffery	279
Herbener, Bjoren	105, 263	Hill, Katie	206, 218
Herbig, Jason	85	Hill, Traci	129
Herbig, Liza	85	Hiller, Alan	26, 263
Heritage, Leanna	241, 277	Hilton, John 221	, 266, 268
Hermann, Tara	216	Hinderliter, Charli	e 184
Hernandez, Erika	105		242
Hernandez, Oscar	236	Hirth, Bob	190
Hernandez, Tommy	y 151	Hispanic Organiza	tion for
Herndon, Brad	177, 286	Latino Americans	
Herndon, Matt	201		234, 240
Herrera, Jose	267	Hlavacek, Danelle	231
Herron, Jenny	248	Hobbs, Richard	228
Herweck, Kim	241, 275	Hoberg, Eric	246
Hesselbach, Kari	225	Hockett, Julie	245
Heuer, Ray	241, 246	Hodges, Janice	105, 204
Hewitt, Diane	234, 240	Hodschayan, Erin	105
Hewitt, Lindsey	190, 191,	Hoeman, Kurt	190

Hoeval, Kurt	233, 244	Hudson, Tim	106, 257	Business Communi		Janson, Michelle	8
Hoey, Meaghan	200	Huedepohl, Kate	227		235	Jansson, Zoe	
Hofeditz, Tierney	23, 239	Huffman, Chris	251, 263	International Club	263	Janusz, Jason	
Hoff, LeeAnn	225	Huffman, Miriam	244	Investments Club	263	Jarlier, Caroline	-
Hoffman, David	245	Hughes, Brent	229	Invisible Cities	264	Jayasekera, Sama	inth
Hoffman, Julie	239, 276	Hughes, Debrian	106, 151	Ippensen, Brenda	177		
Hoffman, Laura	85,	Hulse, Hailey	200	Irwin, Denise	215	Jeffries, Katie	10
	203, 243	Hulsopple, Jennife		Italiano, Nicole	171	Jenne, Christine	
Hoffmeister, Chris			165	Ito, Alicia	200, 237	Jennings, Charles	3
	105, 187	Humphreys, Sarah		Ittner, Chad	129	Jennings, Jessica	
Hofmann, Chad	151		211	Ivanov, Pavel	45		12
Holbo, Amy	104, 244	Hunt, Chrissy	231	Iverson, Megan	200, 221	Jennings, Melody	
Holland, Amy	282	Hunt, Debbie	85, 202,	Iwai, Marjorie 106,		Jennings, Nicole	
Holland, Brian	205		206, 250	Iwig, Nicholas	106	Jennings, Ryan	
Hollinger, Kevin	85,	Hunter, Laura	241			Jensen, Andy	
	151,246	Hunter, Ron	253		=	Jensen, Geoff	
Hollingsworth, Me		Hunzeker, Andrew				Jensen, Viviana	10
	, 259, 277	Hurst, Chris	265			Jentes, Emily	1'
Hollister, Jill	235	Hurst, Jared	265			Jester, Jason	
Hollister, Rhianno		Hurst, Kelly	225			Jeter, Courtney	
Hollopeter, Wendy	245	Hurst, Melanie	106, 200			Jiang, Jia	
Holmes, Andy	190	Hussey, Ken	106			Joachimstaler, Je	nni
Holmes, Marissa	105, 282	Huston, Seth	171				2
Holtschlag, Angie	190	Hutchison, David	223,	T1 A	100 011	Johanning, Melis	sa
Holtz, Justin	205		234, 282	Jackson, Aaron	190, 211		
Holzmann, Jacque	lyn 231	Hutton, Brooke	239	Jackson, Andy	141	Johns, Josh	
Homeyer, Janina	105	Hutton, Meghan	215	Jackson, Audra	129	Johnson, Amy	10
Hood, Paul	205	Huyck, Emily	159	Jackson, Deanna	246		2
Hooker, Christine	106, 200	Hwang, Jennifer	211,	Jackson, Jeremy	156,	Johnson, Anne	
Hooley, Daun	90		221, 281		160, 233	Johnson, Bryan	
Hopkins, Valerie	218, 225	Hyatt, Lindsay	239,	Jackson, Joy	221	Johnson, Carrie	
Horseman's Associ			258, 293	Jackson, Sara	260 225	Johnson, Christin	
The second secon	, 200, 248	Hymes, Kerry	231, 241	Jacob, Jothy	269, 274		2
Horstman, Jenny	106, 281			Jacobs, Rebecca	The second second second	Johnson, Deric	
Horton, Jennifer	84, 231	Alexander of the latest and the late	_	Jacobs, Sarah	211, 213		1
Hoskins, Susan	239			James, Shelli 106,		Johnson, Jeremy	
Hoskovec, Mike	166, 171,			Jameson, Doug	263 106	Johnson, Jessi	
	246,278			Jamieson, Kathryn	277	Johnson, Joshua	
Hotfelder, Emily	106			Jankowski, Ben Jannin, Rebecca	85,	Johnson, Kara	
Houchin, Angie	241			Jannin, Rebecca	231, 275		2
Houchins, Donna	106				201, 210	Johnson, Kaysha	un
	, 209, 282						
Hoven, Melissa	206	Ice, Jennifer 90,	219, 243,				
Howard, April	106, 209,	ice, seminer 90,	283	-			-
** 1.5	266, 281	Iinuma, Kikuko	263		Por	et Weste	101
Howard, Brad	190, 242	Ilardi, David	233		Des	st Weste	
Howard, Rebecca	204	Ilardi, Marco	85				
Howe, Eric	151	Imhof, Justin	106, 207		Sha	amrock	Ir
Hrastich, Carrie	257	Index	235				
Hritz, Kelly	159	Ingenbohs, Jason	241, 250	Roct	PO Bo		
Hrncirik, Christine		Ingraham, Angela	106	Wortown		Bus 63 South	
Hubbard, Jason	246	Ingraham, Sarah	218	Western	Kırksvıll	le, Missouri 63501	
Hubbard, Luke	207, 244	Instructional Tech			Phone (6	660) 665-8352	
Hubert, John	216, 277	Center	38		Fax (660	0) 665-0072	
Hubler, James	246, 258	Interfraternity Cou		21 212 222	For Rese	ervations 1-800-528-1	1234
Hucke, Erin	232, 243	International Asso					



85, 218

Vestern ock Inn

233

Primetime Emmy's

Comedy-

Outstanding Lead Actor- Kelsey Grammar, "Frasier" Outstanding Comedy Series-"Frasier" Outstanding Lead Actress- Helen Hunt,

"Mad About You"

Supporting Actor- David Hyde Pierce "Frasier" Supporting Actress- Lisa Kudrow, "Friends"

Drama

Lead Actor- Andre Braugher,
"Homocide: Life on the Street"
Series- "The Practice"
Lead Actress- Christien Lahti, "Chicago Hope"
Supporting Actor- Gordon Clapp,

Supporting Actress- Camryn Manheim, "The Practice"

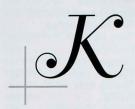
Other Categories

"NYPD Blue"

Outstanding variety, music or comedy-David Letterman

Johnson, Melissa	202	Jones, Melanie	269
Johnson, Michael	226	Jones, Robert	129
Johnson, Rachael	231	Jones, Shelly 216,	221
Johnson, Steve	155	Jones, Timothy	251
Johnson, Travis	229	Jordan, Laura	277
Johnston, Joshua	244, 246	Jordan, Viktor	251
Johnston, Mary	203	Jordon, Missy	270
Joly, Sandrine	106, 263	Jorn, Phil	149
Jones, Amanda	106, 239,	Jorns, Jennifer	226
I	248, 257	Jos, Agnes	279
Jones, Ginny	257	Jose-Carrasco, Maria	117
Jones, Heather	106	Joslin, Beth	171
Jones, Holly	281	Jost, Bethany	171
Jones, Matthew	207, 246	Judkins, Angela 106,	237

Judson, Matt	148, 149
Juliano, Roanna	325
Juul, Dana	200
Juul, Kristin	202



204

Kabara, Heather

Kachulis, Christina

Kachulis, Christina	200
Kaemmer, Jacob	149
Kahn, Megan	147
Kahn, Mollie	146, 184
Kallal, Caroline	106
Kallerud, Royce	129
Kamil, Mark	252
Kammerer, Tricia	277
Kane, Missy 162	, 163, 239
Kappa Delta Pi	263
Karlson, Ben	265
Karstens, Elizabetl	n216, 270
Kartiko, Susan	221
Kasicki, Kirk	219
Kata, Natsumi	263
Kato, Mimi	61
Kaun, Harry	190
Keagy, Karen	216
Kean, Dan	233
Kean, Elizabeth	200
Kean, Michael	233
Kedley, Liz 107	, 184, 265
Keeney, Matt	107, 184
	107, 104
Keeven, Tom	
Keeven, Tom	233
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty	233 107, 226,
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty	233 107, 226,
Keeven, Tom	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253,
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellett, Stephaine	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellett, Stephaine Kelly, David	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellett, Stephaine Kelly, David Kelly, Erin	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200 259, 260
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellet, Stephanie Kelly, David Kelly, Erin Kemna, Claire	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200 259, 260 203
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellett, Stephanie Kelly, David Kelly, Erin Kemna, Claire Kendall, Pete	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200 259, 260 203 174, 175
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellet, Stephanie Kelly, David Kelly, Erin Kemna, Claire Kendall, Pete Kennedy, Marty	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200 259, 260 203 174, 175 184
Keeven, Tom Keisel, Misty Keller, Angela Keller, Corey Keller, Dale Keller, Gina Keller, Julie Keller, Kathleen Keller, Stephanie Kellett, Stephanie Kelly, David Kelly, Erin Kemna, Claire Kendall, Pete	233 107, 226, 246, 275 107, 253, 277 252 235 107, 200 107 159 266 266, 268 107, 200 259, 260 203 174, 175

Kenney, Rachel	34,	281
Keppel, Elizabeth		184
Kerby, Debra		275
Kerksick, Chad	246,	
Kern, Andy	211,	
Kerr, Kevin	253,	
Kershaw, Melissa		34
Kersting, Missy		206
Kettler, Dennis		212
Kevin Bryan, junion		96
Khan, Adnan		263
Kieffer, Brad	180,	
Kiehl, Uriah	,	184
Killen, Brenda		129
Kindred, Nick		107
King, April		241
King, Diana 107,	239	
King, Lanee 226,	227	260
Kingery, Jake	221,	107
Kinnear, Brad		190
Kirchner, Jacob		265
Kirkpatrick, Phil		229
	f Ant	
Kirksville, Action of	AIII	241
Racist Kirsch, Leo 118,	110	
Kirsch, Leo 118,	119,	
Kishi, Wendi Kissel, Mary		239
Kissel, Mary		250
Kister, Cathy	201	202
Kitsmiller, Julia	204,	263
Klapmeyer, Brad		
Klarenbeek, Kelly		202
Klarner, Andrea	150	216
Klee, Jeff	150,	
Klein, Sarah		200
Kleinsorge, Matthe	W	257
Kling, Nate	010	250
Klinkhamer, Liz	216,	
Klotz, Steve	17	97
TZ1 T	189,	233
	107,	
	241,	
Klussman, Kim		225
Knaebel, Gail 163,	164,	
Knape, Jennifer	200	269
Knaust, Deborah	209,	248
Knigge, Doug		151
Knorr, Stacy		211
Knowles, James III		258
Knowlton, Tom		264
Koch, Chris		263
Koeller, John		207
Koenig, Kate	107,	257
Kohlbrecher, Jean 243,	89,	110
243,	257,	279
Kohlmeier, Stephar	nie	200

Kohnen, Kristin

Kohr, Cathy

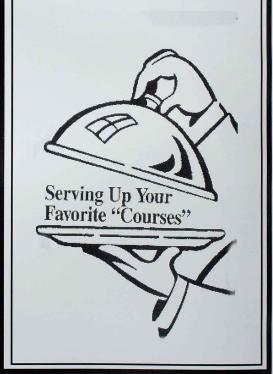
237, 248

267

Kojuharov, Nikolay 85	Kreuser, Kelli 109
Kolasa, Natalia 110, 227	Kreutz, Phillip 186
Kolb, Patrick 149	Kreuzer, Robert 251
Kolo, Stephanie 214	Krieglsteiner, Lisa 110
Komiskey, Emily 149	Krill, Aaron 233
Koonce, Ryan 29, 110, 224	Krockenberger, Frank 212
Kopf, Phil 58, 257	Krogmeier, Andrea 223
Kopp, Andrew 229	Krol, Jessica 200
Kopp, Andria 200, 243, 248	Krote, Leah 245
Kopp, Jen 231	Krueger, Katie 216
Korte, Scott 202	Krueser, Kelly 147
Korynta, Elena 255	Kruser, Kelli 146
Kovach, Constance 85, 104	KTRM 36, 265
Kovarik, Kevin 228	Kubiak, Rebecca 263
Kovarik, Nathan 110	
Kozemski, Patrick 189, 190	Kubinski, Mike 140, 141 Kuehler, Katie 275
Kralik, Ann 85, 200	
Kramer, Angie 90, 209, 229	Kuehnle, Elizabeth 110, 248
Kramer, Rachel 243	Kuehnle, Eileen 320
Krauskopf, Joseph 277	Kuenzel, Tina 223, 269, 281
Kremer, Frank 244	Kueper, Gary 216
Krenz, Amanda 175	Kuhl, Lesley 227, 270
Kretz, Jonathan 171	ramman, revin 220
incoz, somaman 171	Kuhlman, Kyle 35, 190

Kuhn, Heather	200,	Lamb, Alana	223, 24
	235, 236	Lamb, Alex	234, 240
Kuhns, Todd 218,	252, 265		244, 26
Kunc, Pat	233, 244	Lamb, Meegan	187, 22
Kuntz, Anna	204	Lambda, Chi Phi	21
Kunz, Sabrina	282, 283	Lambda Alpha Eps	silon 26
Kuschel, David 84,	218, 265	Lambda Chi Alpha	26
Kusiak, Casey	202	207	, 258, 26
Kuster, Katie	218, 239	Lammert, Christy	23
Kuvashova, Olga	44, 45	Lammert, Trish	270
		Lamon, Nancy	76, 20
	$\overline{}$	Lampe, Matt	255
		Lamperti, Liz	26
		Lane, Kelly	24:
		Lane, Roanne	110, 209
			216, 26
		Lane, Scott	110, 28
manufacture and a second secon		Lang, Holly	21
		Langley, Jenny	236, 27
		Lanners, Cindi	187, 27
La Cost, Beverly	129	Lansford, Jay	89, 25
LaConte, Brad	229	Lantz, Chris	25
Ladrow, Andy	171	Lantz, Shannon	23





Largent, Carl	200	Lesseig, Sam	155	Lojewski, Beth	171	Ma, Lei	221
Larkin, Tracia	159	Letford, Amy	202, 216	Long, Chris	209	Machinery Associa	tion for
Laroche, Nathanie	1 282	Letourneau, Lee	157	Long, Josh	207	Computing	209
Laske, Christy	241	Leung, Christina	281	Loos, Erin	85	Mackie, Heather	163, 165
Latier, Amanda	277	Leveque, Michele	128, 245	Lopez, Dan 166	, 171, 253	Macomber, Mary	47
Laue, Ron	263	Levine, Natalie	269	Lorimor, Heidi	111, 216,	Madden, Josh	155
Lauver, Gina 231	, 258, 275	Levins, Kelly	111, 118,	218	, 266, 268	Madden, Patrick	252
Laxton, Stephanie	104	241, 257	, 320, 321	Loscheider, Jerem	y 204,	Maddy, Gert	234
Lay, Philip	151	Levinskas, Jessica	231, 241	227	, 265, 278	Maddy, Suzanne	251, 257
Layne, Robert	205	LeVoy, Andrea	221, 258	Losito, Gina	235	Madigan, Bob	212
Layton, Shane	110	Levy, Andrew 218	, 252, 281	Louder, Kevin	250	Maenza, Natalie	267
Leake, Brandy 110	, 211, 245	Lewinski, Shane	253	Lovan, Kelly	231, 260	Magee, Erin	277
Leavitt, Jeremy	85, 200	Lewis, Amanda	111, 243	Lovan, Nathan	251	MAGIC	242
Leazer, Heather	227, 241	Lewis, Evan	200, 211	Love, Alisha	111	Magruder, Jack	22, 26,
Lebeck, Amberly	218,	Lewis, John	281	Love, Erin	200	52, 53, 54, 55,	
	240, 265	Lewis, Kenny	154, 155	Love, Zack	223	Magruder, Jackson	
Lebowski, Jeff	250	Lewis, Temeka	225	Lovell, Jim	48, 49	Magruder, Sue	54
LeBrell, Amy	200	Lewis, Trisha	200, 263	Low, David	281	Mailath, Dan	250
Lechwar, Justin	225	Lewton, Sasha	22	Lowe, Jeffrey	246	Major, Tom	183, 221
Lederle, Ken	110, 138,	Lieberg, Lauren	216, 231	Lowe, Jenny	216	Malaska, Amy	38
223, 248	, 282, 283	Liebowitz, Steve	211	Lowndes, Josh	156, 157	Malcolm, Megan	260
Lee, Alice	283	Lienhard, Judd	151	Lowry, Brian	111	Malhotra, Nitin	280
Lee, Janelle	77	Light, Rebecca	111	Lowry, Ryan	204, 246	Mallon, Kathy	175
Lee, Mike	233	Lightner, Paul	149	Loyet, Jessica	111, 212,	Malloy, Meaghan	239
Leedom, Kerry	234, 257	Lilquist, Elaine	235, 236		, 268, 284	Malone, Jen	171, 239
Leenerts, Wendy	234,	Lim, Chandra	235, 255	Lucas, Hannah	283	Malone, Libby	231
	269, 274	Linck, Chris	141, 251	Lucas, Leah	44,269	Maloney, Elizabeth	
Leffler, Brandy	149	Lincoln, Barry	250	Luebbering, Beth	The state of the s	Maloney, Mike	210, 279
LeHannier, Gaele	- Commission of the Commission	Lincoln, Matt	151	Luetkemeyer, Josh		Mals, Elisabeth	85, 266
Lehman, Mandy	35	Lind, Elizabeth	127, 238	411	246	Maness, Ashleigh	200
Lehman, Michelle	65	Lindgern, Stacey	277	Lukefahr, Kendra	222,	Mangels, Kelly	177
Lehmann, Melissa		Lindsey, Jennifer	177, 179,		225, 270	Mangiore, Mike	260
Lehmann, Monica	111		184	Lumaghi, Alex	260	Manley, Meredith	281
Lehmuth, Chris	207	Lindstrom, Erin	111	Lunnemann, Spen		Manley, Robin	68, 111,
	, 266, 268	Linke, Emily	239, 258	Lutheran Student			266, 268
Leicht, Anne	236, 248	Linsday, Jessica	111, 204,		286	Mann, Susie	111
Leigh, Jeffery	37		258, 260	Lutter, Sarah	24, 25,	Mannis, Stacie	176, 177
Leipholtz, Jeff	184	Linton, Emily	216, 223,		132, 225	Mannix, Heather	200
Leitner, Mary	111,		263, 274	Lux, Brian	141	Manrique, David	157
T 35	237, 267	Lipps, Adam	111	Luzader, Todd	252	Manual, Sara	111, 211
LeMaster, Christy		Little, Franchesca		Luzynski, Amy	109, 222	Manzella, Joe	229
LeMay, James	250	Littrell, Jennifer	246	Lydon, Melinda	205	Manzotti, Cheri	260,
Lemley, Janae	200	Livingston, Nicole		Lynch, Ed	251		274, 281
Lemons, Megan	111, 245	Lloyd, Allison	200, 244	Lynch, Meghan	200, 225	Maples, Brian 148,	
Lenhart, Kate 214,		Lobello, Gina	163	Lyskowski, Andrey		Maranan, Dan 85,	The state of the s
Lenich, Greg	141	Lochard, Melissa	202	Lyskowski, Peter	211	Marek, Tony	151
Lenk, Rose	248	Lock, Kristen	200			Marischen, Jim	151, 251
Lenon, Hannah	211	Locke, Amy	212			Mark, Fiona	111
Leo, Goldwyn	221	Locker, Jeff	157, 233			Markeson, Tracy	155, 239
Leonatti, Stacey	211, 276	Locker, Jennifer	239			Markham, Matt	180, 181
Lescynski, David	103	Lockhart, Carol	121			Marlow, Angie	225
Lesczynski, Bettie		Loehner, Julie	229			Marrero, Adrian	156, 160
Lesczynski, Erin	103, 111,	Loehr, Andy	265	10.		Marsh, Heather	111
	, 239, 258	Logan, Shawn	85, 243	-		Marsh, Kirk	281
Lesinger, Suzanne		Logsdon, Lori	269	The River of the Paris		Marshall, Greg	252
Lesley, Michelle	267, 278	Lohse, Sarah	133	IN A PRINT OF		Marshall, Jarrett	246

"Well, baby Echo's a boy, so I win!" -Jeremy's Logic-"If I had a kid out of wedlock. I would name her Molly." -Colleen-

1999 Echo Quotes

"If nothing else, we will have God in the yearbook." -Sara S .-

"He's at the local high school." -Beth-

"If I were a Japanese prostitute, I would take the yen and run."

-JoAnn-

"There's sex on the phone." -Stephanie-

"Unfortunately, I like wife beaters." -Jen-

"And I bet by now that he is engaged because he's so neat." -Megan-

"What if they blew up the place where we keep the Whitehouse." -Sarah B .-

McCorkle, Mary Beth Marshall, Melissa Mathews, Leah 225, 275 219. 187. 227, 239, 281 Mathis, Joslyn 239, 243 223, 260 Marshall, Natalie 204 Mattsson, Brady 257 McCormick, Jeremy 177 Mattull, Stephanie Marstall, Jami 213 216 McCorvey, Norma 58, Marstall, John 216 Mattull, Stephannie 215 59, 127 Martel, Chris 246, 267 Matusiak, Megan McCoy, Ben 233 111, Martel, Mike 323 219, 243 McCoy, Chris 281 Martin, Andrew 251 Matyas, Jasen 155 McCov, Melissa 241 Martin, Angie 186, 187 Maue, Scott McCracken, Beth 231 256 Martin, Carmen Maurer, Peter 190, 205 McCreight, Becky 39 62 Martin, Cindy 159, 231 May, Allison McCullar, Renee 200 113, 202 Martin, Dan 183 May, Robyn 215 McCullough, Eric 166, 171 Martin, Jess May, Tanginia 111, 209 166, 171 McCullough, Mike 212 Mayberry, Jason Martin, Kelly 238 211 McCurdy, Beth 260 Martin, Kenneth 226. Mayes, Shellie 225 McDaniel, Colleen 267 263, 281 Mayo, Melissa 111, 184 McDaniels, Russ 137. Martin, Kevin 209 Mayson, Adrianna 209, 255 151, 153 Martin, Skylar 200, 231, 241 McAdams, Mark 151 McDonald, Danny 151 Martin, Tiffany 206, 215 McAllister, Melody 266, 268 McDonald, Erin 113, 259 Martinez, Christina 240 McAlvany, Erin 260. McFadden, Beth 113, Martinez, Cruz 234 269, 274 228, 257, 320 Martinez, Janette 240 McAuliffe, Howard 233 McFarland, Erin 113, 211, Martinez, John 252, 281 McBee, Chrissy 111 230, 281 Mason, Jessica 320, 321 McBride, Mary 24 McFarland, Luke 117, 253 Mason, Sarah 200, 276 McCabe, Josh 184, 185 McGinnis, Jenny 267 Mason, Trisha 29 McCadden, Kellev 211 McGovern, Betsy 177, 179 Massey, Mark 43, 111, McCaffrey, Kevin 46 McGowan, Pat 252 224, 242, 244, 265 McCarthy, Tom 251 McGrievy, Samatha 275 Massimino, Brian 211 McCarty, Michelle 200, 223 McGuire, Elizabeth 113, 248 Mast, Julia 84, 211, 225 McCarty, Rachel 186, 187 McGuire, Kelly 225, Masterlock 262, 264 McCarty, Shannon 202, 243 237, 282, 283 Mastrangelo, Kimberlee McCarty, Tina 163 McGuire, Ryan 265 216, 274 McClannahan, Rebecca 128 McGwire, Mark 138, 139 Mataya, Bill 171 McCluhan, Emily 227, 239 McHenry, Erin 266 Mathers, Jason 215 McClure, Michelle 225, 240 McHugh, Mike 151 Mathers, Valerie 215 McClure, Sam Dr. 275, 281 McIntyre, Melissa 227, 258 Mathes, Stacey McCollough, Lesley 234 231 McKay, Amanda 113, 270

266, 268 McKean, Chris 281 McKean, Michelle 241, 270 McKeel, Christian 113 McKellips, Jennifer 85, 204 McKinney, Amy 113 McKinney, Anne 236, 270 McKinney, Jessica 175 McKnight, Toni 98, 281 McLane-Iles, Betty 204 McManis, Michael 129, 250 McMenamy, John 265 McMichael, Matt 255 McMillan, Rachel 206 McNally, Andrea 275 McNaught, Robin 202, 255 McNeil, Nathan 213, 253 McPherson, Aaron 216, 252 McQueary, Brian 149 McQuillen, Paul 190 McRaven, April 190 McVey, Peter 211 McWilliams, Justin 231 McWilliams, Ryan 213, 237 Meacham, Julie 225 Meade, Carolyn 155 Meadows, Katie 231 Meadows, Lori Beth 258 Mecham, Shane 205 Mechscheryakova, Evgeniya 266, 268 Medder, Mary 257 **Mediators Assisting** Disputes 242 Medlock, Chris 250 Mehmert, Janette 282, 283 Meierhoff, Laura 113, 231, 274 Meisel, Jonathan 113, 225 Meisterheim, Melissa 85, 250, 253 Meitz, Julie 113, 218, 239, 241, 275 Meldal, Claes 157, 160, 161 Melville, Jenny 239 281 Meng, Michael Mercer, Randall 151 113 Merchant, Marissa Meredith, Christi 86 213 Merideth, Curtis Merrell, Julie 112, 202, 226 209 Merrick, Rasheedah 200 Merrill, Angelica 190 Merritt, Sam 281 Merritt, Stephanie

McKay, Katie

Mertens, Kristen	200	Millburg, Annelies	e 239, 241		200, 260	Moore, Holly	211
Mertens, Tracey	190, 191	Miller, Angie	171	Mizulski, Ally	112, 250,	Moore, Jeffery	263
Mesnier, Karin	239	Miller, Ann	239, 281	257	, 282, 320	Moore, Jennifer	255
Messingham, Cour	rtney 151	Miller, Arwen	77	Moberly, Ariane	269, 274	Moore, Lindsey	284
Metzger, Amy	112, 200	Miller, Jaime	269, 274	Moehle, Jeff	112	Moore, Matthew	250, 252
Meyer, Adam	151	Miller, Jason	130	Moeller, Debbie	88, 211	Moore, Pete	260
Meyer, Angela	149	Miller, Jenny	159	Moenster, Jamie	112,	Moore, Sarah	227
Meyer, Bekka	85, 86,	Miller, Kris	184, 277		177, 179	Moore, Virgil	205
87, 218	8, 258, 288	Miller, Kym	218	Mogharreban, Yasi	ne 255,	Morales, Nathan	277
Meyer, Christina	112	Miller, Lindsey	112, 216		258	Moran, Chris	252, 263
Meyer, Janna	279	Miller, Maggie	219, 260	Mohrman, Stephan	nie 218,	Moran, Patti	245
Meyer, Jenna	112, 202,	Miller, Melissa	137, 159		239	Morehouse, Sarah	112,200
and the party	258	Miller, Michael	184, 233	Molitor, Victoria	200	Morgan, Joe	212
Meyer, Jenny	76	Miller, Stephanie	237	Monaghan, Jaime	214	Morgan, Kellie	241
Meyer, Kelly	266, 268	Miller-Perry, Carri	e 85, 211	Monitor	232, 243	Morgan, Patrick	233
Meyer, Lance	277	Milles, Cory	112, 113	Monnett, Michelle	235, 236	Morgan, Trae	155
Meyer, Laura	85, 263	Milligan, Teneshia	266	Monroe, Catherine	162, 163	Morgus, Mike	241
Meyer, Lorene	209, 244	Mills, Linisha	112, 233	Montgomery, Bran	don 151	Mork, Tyler	246
Meyer, Louis	229, 260	Milwerger, Mary	223	Moody, Justin	211	Morley, Lanny	130
Meyer, Sarah	205	Minnis, Chris	228	Mooney, Mike	205	Morris, Michael	166,
Meyer, Sheila	231, 241	Misale, Judi	250, 277	Mooney, Nathan	112,		171, 251
Meyer, Tyson	251	Misra, Ranjita	270		231, 243	Morris, Sara	246
Michenfelder, Care	ey 41,	Missel, John	216, 221	Moonier, Jon	97, 233	Morris, Tammy	122
112, 147, 155,	, 156, 158,	Mitchell, Amanda	255	Moore, Abigail	279	Morrison, Michelle	112,
160, 162, 179, 184	1, 191, 257	Mitchell, Jennifer	112, 260	Moore, Alice	237		242, 248
Miles, Leslie	155	Mitchell, Mandee	267	Moore, Chris	229	Morrison, Patrick	207
Miles, Travis	250	Mitchell, Sara	155	Moore, Darrah	112,200	Morrow, Kelly	245
Millard, Stephanie	112	Mitschele, Melissa	112,	Moore, Erik	223,258	Morton, Scott	260, 263

Golden Globe Awards

Best Motion Picture (Drama)-

"Saving Private Ryan"

Best Actress in a Motion Picture (Drama)-

Cate Blanchett, "Elizabeth"

Best Actor in a Motion Picture (Drama)-

Jim Carrey, "The Truman Show"

Best Motion Picture (Comedy or Musical)-

"Shakespeare in Love"

Best Atress in a Motion Picture (Comedy or Musical)-

Gwyneth Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love"

Best Actor in a Motion Picture (Comedy or Musical-

Michael Caine, "Little Voice"

Best Supporting Actress (Motion Picture)-

Lynn Redgrave

Best Supporting Actor (Motion Picture)-

Ed Harris

Best Director (Motion Picture)-

Steven Spielberg, "Saving Private Ryan"

Best Screenplay (Motion Picture)-

Marc Norman/Tom Stoppard "Shakespeare in Love"

Best Original Score (Motion Picture)-

Burkhard Dallwitz/ Additional Music by Phillip Glass,

"The Truman Show"

Cecil B. deMille Award (Lifetime Achievement)-

Jack Nicholson

Best TV Series (Drama)-

"The Practice," David E. Kelley Productions/20th

Century Fox TV, ABC

Best Actress in a TV Series (Drama)-

Keri Russell, "Felicity"

Best Actor in a TV Series (Drama)-

Dylan McDermott, "The Practice"

Best TV Series (Comedy or Musical)-

"Ally McBeal," David E. Kelley Productions/20th

Century Fox TV, FOX

Best Actress in a TV Series (Comedy or Musical)-

Jenna Elfman, "Dharma and Greg"

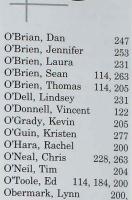
Best Actor in a TV Series (Comedy or Musical)-

Michael J. Fox, "Spin City"

Mosley, Heather	112	Nakano, Atsumi	112,
Moss, Mindy	112, 223		255, 263
Mossey, Joe	234, 240	Nance, Kevin	209
Mossimino, Brian	26	Nardie, Gabe	140, 141
Motley, Damon	151	Nash, Christina	113
Moyer, Brian 112,		Nason, William	53
Muccigrosso, Ben	207	Nassau, Ashley	206
Muegge, Lori	282	National Education	
Mueller, Andrea	77, 88,	ciation	. 243
Muellen Team	223, 239	National Panheller	
Mueller, Jason	229	Council	244, 282
Mueller, Mark	253 250	National Residence	
Mueller, Matt Mueller, Mike	112	Honorary New Semuel	244, 280 212
Muich, Erin	241, 263	Nau, Samuel Naughton, Blake	83
Mukherjee, Kumar	The second secon	Neal, Brad	229
Muldoon, Bridget	239	Neal, Julie	266, 279
Muldoon, Lisa	204	Neal, Todd	230
Mulford, Benjamin	112	Neathery, Kristi	211, 279
Mullen, Andrew	265	Neathery, Kristy	281
Muller, Robert	242	Neighbors, Jessica	88, 100,
Multicultural Affair		1.018110010, 0.000100	101, 245
	271	Neill, James	112, 213
Mun, Nana	241	Nelson, Angella	263
Mundhenk, Shelley	112,	Nelson, Brent	151, 187
	263, 282	Nelson, Emily	221
Munsterman, Bridg	et 216	Nelson, Katie	241
Munsterman, Jeri	32	Nelson, Matt	151
Murdock, Jennifer	88	Nelson, Roz	228
Muren, Matt	250	Nenninger, Julie	216, 266
	239, 248	Neruda, Pablo	240
Murphy, Daniel	225	Neth, Luanne	229
Murphy, Heather	88, 187	Neuwoehner, Jacqu	ie 112,
Murray, Kevin	205		213
Murray, Monique	281	Nevans, Morgan	216
Muse, Chad	88	Newcomb, Brian	190
Musick, Christa	216, 221	Newell, Amanda	60
Musser, Allison	255	Newhouse, Peter	187
	170, 171	Newman Center	200, 201,
Myers, Laura	42, 218		249, 286
Myers, Rashad	228	Newton, Andrea	166,
Myers, Tabitha	223, 274	37	169, 171
		Newton, Angela	225
		Newton, Bill	255
		Newton, John 112,	
. / 1		Ney, Kelly	231
		Nguyen, Toko	151
	V	Nicholls, Karin	109
	1	Nieberding, Matt	233
		Niebling, Abby	279
		Niebling, Brad 89,	
Naeve, John	151, 153	Niehoff, Mary	246
Nagel, Matt	233	Niehoff, Nichole	231
Nahm, Molly	243	Nielsen, Craig	212
Nakamura, Yayoi	263	Nielsen, Katie Niemczyk, Josh	213, 227 140, 141
		THEMICZYN, OUSII	140, 141

Tricucio, Tricuic 112,	210, 211
Nieweg, Jennifer	190, 239
Nikkel, Brian	250
Nix, Nicki	114, 231
Nobile, Christine	226
Nobles, Ivan	251
Noedel, Sally	216
Noel, Peter	223, 263
Noecker, Nancy	234
Noelker, Julie	114, 211,
213, 215, 248,	282, 283
Nolker, Mark	252
Noll, Janet 88,	184, 219
Noll, Stephanie	257
Nones, Jon	260
Nord, Aaron	248, 270
Norige, Eric	270
North, Peter	250
Norton, Jennifer	281
Ntumngia, Lum	204
Nursing Students A	Associa-
tion 226,	227, 245

Nieters, Nicole 112, 219, 277



Oborny, Erica 227, 248, 274 Obrist, Roger 233, 241, 244 Oehring, Rebekah 38

231, 275

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The Index
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Oestmann, Michala 211	
Oetting, Jaki 275	
Offutt, Samantha 229	
Oglesby, Travis 202	
Ojile, Laura 62, 72, 244	
Okenfuss, Ryan 151	
Okuna, Trisha 184	
Oldfather, Kristie 239	
Olejarczyk, John 225	
Olesen, Kirsten 130, 205	Paa
Olmstead, Naedrie 100	Pac
Olsen, Scott 130	Pac
Olson, Julie 202, 215, 275	Pag
Olsztynski, Katy 231	Pag
Omega, Alpha Tau 224	Pag
Omega, Beta Beta 211	Pai
Omicron Delta Kappa 53,	Pal
245	Pal
Orear, Sean 88	
Orebiyi, Seun 258	Pal
Orf, Kristin 114, 216,	Pal
218, 259, 277	Pal
Orlando, Phil 251	Pal
Orsborn, April 114, 200,	Par
211, 213	Par
Osgood, Robert 215,	Par
216, 286	Par
Otte, Rebecca 231	Par
Over, Megan 206	Par
Overton, Shaun 225	Par
Owen, Andrea 218	Par
Owens, Becky 88	Par
Owens, Ethan 151	Par
Owens, Patrick 166,	Par
171, 207	Par
Owens, Rebecca 114, 237	Par
Owens, Robin 171	Par
Owings, Nathan 228	Par
	Pat

Paar, Marcus 114, 248
Padberg, Blake 207
Paddock, Marcia 88
Pagano, Dave 187, 265
Pagano, Paul 114
Pagenstecher, Anne 281
Paine, Christine 223, 280
Palazzo, Theresa 239
Palmer, Devon 88, 216,
237, 267
Palmer, John 252
Palmer, Sherri Addis 68
Palmer, Sidney 187
Palozola, Meredith 114, 260
Panagos, Erin 26
Pang, Hsiao-Lin 221
Pankiewicz, Julia 47
Paramonova, Olesya 175
Parisi, Jocelyn 158, 159
Park, Boyne 281
Park, Steve 207
Parker, Cory 184
Parks, Natalie 225, 254
Parnell, Carrie 231
Parrish, Jason 211
Parrott, Martha 114
Parsons, Carol 231
Parsons, Jennifer 114, 284
Partridge, Becky 225
Patel, Bhavini 114, 211,
257, 266, 268, 320

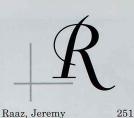
Patel, Priyal	239		251,	278
Patton, Aaron	216	Phi Lambda Chi		252
Patton, Keslie	260	Phi Mu Alpha 36,	213,	252
Patty, Melanie	281	Phi Sigma Epsilon		229
Pauls, Kelly	226	Phi Sigma Kappa	247,	
	, 241	Phi Sigma Pi 204,		
	, 239	Philippi, Scott	226,	227
Paytel, Priyal	218	Phillips, Bron		88
Payton, Teressa 58, 89	, 255	Phillips, Carrie		200
	, 274	Phillips, Dan		177
Peck, Keith	155	Phillips, Kerri		266
Peck, Thomas 115, 184		Phillips, Nick		255
Peckitt, Amy	231	Pi Kappa Delta	204,	
Peeters, Brian	246		205,	
Pence, Cathy	75	249, 259,		
Peng, Candice	217	Pi Mu Alpha	,	212
Pequeno, Adriana	115,	Pianalto, Nick	141,	
	, 234	Picart, Jodie	115,	
Perera, Niroshini	115	Pickerel, Hilary	110,	231
Perkins, Jennifer	147	Pickett, Christy	89,	
Perkins, Shanee	115,	Pieper, Matt	00,	190
	, 258	Pierce, Eddie	226,	
Perrey, Vickie 88, 223	The second second	Piland, Tracy	220,	275
	, 231	Pilla, Keri		229
Perrtree, Robin	282	Pillatsch, Amanda		114
Perry, Morgan	115,	Pinard, Stephanie	115,	
	, 255	Pingel, Dave	110,	32
Persell, Amy	284	Pinkston, John		216
Pershing Society	228	Pisarkiewicz, David		212
Personett, Nathan	115,	i isaikiewicz, Davie		252
	, 281	Pisoni, Dominic	233,	
Peters, Amanda	280	Pitkin, Conor	200,	265
	, 227	Plaas, Ellee		225
	, 149	Plassmeyer, Justin		184
Peterson, Kirstin	115	Plawer, Miriah		202
	, 241	Plocher, Carrie 88,	202	
Peterson, Thomas	187	Plumley, Tara	202,	255
Pettit, Danny	216	Plummer, Melissa	234	
	, 251	Plumpe, Curt	201,	229
Petzel, Carolyn	231	Pluznick, Jenny		281
	, 202	Podzinski, Erich	175,	
Pfaender, Lauren	223	Poehlman, Tammi	110,	216
Pfalzgraf, Joy	218	Poeppel, Katie	115,	
Pfeffer, Niki	239	Poeschel, Erica	163,	
	, 281	Pogodin, Alexei	100,	45
Phelan, Tim	212	Pogue, Benjamin		251
Phemister, Jill	277	Pohren, Jessica		159
Phi Kappa Tau	249	Pollihan, Steve		184
Phi Alpha Omega	204	Pollman, Andrew	246,	
Phi Beta Lambda	226	Ponder, Erin 255,		
Phi Beta Sigma	226	Pontius, Jared	200,	151
Phi Epsilon Kappa 226		Poos, Jana 88, 231,	248	
	, 228		213,	
Phi Kappa Phi 228		Popp, Aaron	210,	88
Phi Kappa Tau 41, 250		Porter, Ashley		122
	245,	Porter, Michael	216,	
Im nappa Ineta 21,	440,	r of ter, witchaer	210,	44.

Porzuczek, Annie	239
Poska, Michelle	88,
	227, 248
Post, Jessica	258
Poston, Scott	184, 246
Potts, Courtney	115, 216,
248, 255,	
Potts, Laura	155
Povilaitis, Trish	115
Powell, Matt	233
Powis, Michelle	255
Poyner, Barry	257
Poyner, Bethany	257
Poyner, Catherine	246, 275
Poyner, Cole	257
Prater, Ashley	216, 255
Prather, Mitch	151
Pratt, R.J.	209, 248
Pre-Law Club	212
Pre-Physicians Org	aniza-
tion	213
Pre-Veterinary Clul	b 276
	282, 283
President's String (Quartet
	275, 276
Presley, Adrien	275
Presley, Laura	10 CONTROL 100 CON
	115, 215,
Trobley, Baara	115, 215, 282
Preussner, Alanna	
	282
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth	282 42
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season	282 42 115, 202
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily	282 42 115, 202 270
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily Price, Erika	282 42 115, 202 270 266
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily Price, Erika Price, Kenneth	282 42 115, 202 270 266 276
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily Price, Erika	282 42 115, 202 270 266 276 184
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily Price, Erika Price, Kenneth Prichard, Wayne Prism	282 42 115, 202 270 266 276 184 225
Preussner, Alanna Prewitt, Season Price, Elizabeth Price, Emily Price, Erika Price, Kenneth Prichard, Wayne	282 42 115, 202 270 266 276 184 225 277

Proud, Leslie	282
Pruett, Bob	228
Prusha, Curtis	151
Psi Chi	277
Psychology Club	279
Pulliam, Michelle	115, 211
Pumroy, B.J.	140, 141
Punswick, Kevin	171
Purcell, Alissa	115
Purple Pack	222
Purple Pride	222, 279
Pusczek, Ted	233
Putnam, Scott	190
Putnam, Teresa	190
Pyner, Cathy	250



223, 265
248
25
157
216
184, 185
128,279



Raaz, Josh

Racher, Ruth		115	R
Rackers, Michelle	163,	239	R
Rae, Heather	277,	279	R
Rahe, Chris	157,	228	R
Rahman, Ryan		250	R
Rahn, Courtney		204	R
Rakstad, Joe	204,	246	R
Rall, Margaret		115	R
Ralston, Kim		239	R
Ralston, Neil		236	R
Ramatowski, Mary		255	10
Ramirez, Rex		251	R
Ramsbottom, Mary		42	R
Ramsey, Jared	141,	207	R
Ramsey, Olivia		259	R
Ramthun, Jason	132,	250	R
Rankin, Laurie		216	R
Raptsun, Oksana	248,	275	R
Rasmussen, Heathe		213,	R
		266	R
Ratcliff, Robyn		232	R
Rathburn, Erika		88,	
	187,		R
Rathke, Rhonda		115	D
Ratliff, Kim		258	R
Rauscher, Maureen	98.		R
Rawlings, Ryan		251	R
Raziq, Amir		228	R
Ready, Leslea 115,	216.		R
Reagan, Ronald	,	116	R
Reahr, Stephanie		115,	R
, , , ,	200,		R
Reale, Robert 223,			R
Reckamp, Eric	,	141	R
Redburn, Lucas			R
Reddurn, Lucas Redding, Michael	137	151	R
Redmon, Katherine	10.,	277	R
Reeb, Sara		279	R
Reed, Amanda		277	R
	115,		R
	211,		R
Rees, Jamie	211,	212	R
nees, vaime		212	R

Reese, Melissa

Reese, Richelle

Reesor, Tanya

Regagnon, Jason

	Reichard, Alan		208
/	Reichard, Lisa		267
	Reid, Peter		253
	Reid, Sarah 115,	171.	265
	Reidel, Carrie	,	115
	Reimer, Laura	231,	
	Reinberg, Jason		, 25,
251	132, 133,	233	246
151	Reiners, Melissa	282,	283
115	Reinert, Shanyn		190
163, 239	Reinhart, Erin	260,	270
277, 279	Reinsch, Doug	130,	
157, 228	Relken, Melissa	218,	
250	Repko, Ashli	,	248
204	Reside, Doug		216
204, 246	Reuther, Eric		177
115	Reynolds, Carrie		177
239	Reynolds, Keith	141,	
236	Reynolds, Tracy		204,
255		255,	256
251	Rho Chi	200,	259
42	Rhoads, Joe		257
141, 207	Rhoads, Loretta		257
259	Rhomberg, Allison		255
132, 250	Ricci, Marja	204,	
216	Rice, Kacie	171,	
248, 275	Richard Slattery, J	r 90	225
er 213,	Richmond, Scott	1.00,	205
266	Richter, Matt		184
232	Rickles, James		248
88,	Ridnouer, Angie		169,
187, 227		170,	171
115	Riebling, Kristin	218,	228
258	Rieck, Kathy		130
98, 242	Rieder, Zach	0.,	211
251	Riefstahl, Carrie		229
228	Rieger, Heath		200
216, 231	Riekeberg, Mandy		89
116	Ries, Holley	266,	
115,	Rietsch, Nina	,	231
200, 259	Rife, Stacey		187
252, 265	Riggenbach, Paige		275
141	Riggle, Ryan		233
221	Riley, Bridget	166,	
137, 151	Riley, Katie	235,	236
277	Riley, Rich	200,	88
279	Riney, Jason		151
277	The state of the s		184
115, 225	Riney, Scott Ringwald, Amy		277
211, 231			260
212	Ripple, Lisa Rippy, Marilyn	216,	
227, 277	Rischar, Hank	210,	221
233	Rissman, Julie		227
225			209
141	Ritchey, Christine		215
	Ritter, Jennifer		

Regnery, Jenny

239

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Rivard, Jason 130
Rizzo, Matt 35
Roach, James 200, 235
Roark, Dana 275
Robben, Christine 88,
206, 221, 239 Robert, Kristian 181 Roberts, Karen 88, 184, 211, 220, 243, 260
Robert, Kristian 181
Roberts, Karen 88, 184,
Roberts, Laurelyn 206
Roberts, Niky 229
Robertson, Gwen 234, 257 Robertson, Joshua 233
Robinett, Renee 267
Robinett, Renee 267 Robins, Alison 239
Robinson, Jennifer 115, 267
Robison, Marieta 130
Rocchio, Jim 211
Rodriguez, Luis 240
Roe, Jane 58
Roe, Stephanie 219
Rogers, David 115
Rogers, Erik 166, 171, 253
Rogers, Jared 88, 200,
263, 265
Rogers, Sara 239, 245
Roland, Krista 115, 215
Roll, Carrie 239
Roller Hockey Club 184
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174,
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174,
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174,
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88,
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115,
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115,
Roller Hockey Club
Roller Hockey Club
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174,
Roller Hockey Club
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 212, 284 Rossola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 149
Roller Hockey Club 184 Romersberger, Katie 231 Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rossola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie Ronsick, Laura Rosario, Ben Rosario, Iris Del Rosebery, Kristin Roshek, Diana Rosebery, Kristin Roshek, Diana Rosola, Christina Ross, Brad Ross, Brad Ross, Christopher 207 Rossiter, Ryan ROTC ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan ROTC ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth Michael 157 228
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 226 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth, Michael 157, 228 Rosnick, Laura 266 Ross, Christopher 25, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth, Michael 157, 228 Roth, Tim 120, 221, 283
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 207 Rosebery, Kristin 115 Roshek, Diana 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 206, 211, 243, 262 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth, Michael 157, 228 Roth, Tim 120, 221, 283 Rothermich, Anna 120,
Roller Hockey Club Romersberger, Katie Ronsick, Laura 266 Rosario, Ben 149 Rosario, Iris Del 174, 175, 228 Roscoe, Brian 200, 248 Roslansky, Sara 88, 212, 284 Rosola, Christina 260 Ross, Brad 104, 115, 226 Ross, Christopher 255, 257 Ross, Toby 207 Rossiter, Ryan 246 ROTC 210 ROTC Ranger Challenge 5, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth, Michael 157, 228 Rosnick, Laura 266 Ross, Christopher 25, 279 Rotert, Gina 239 Roth, Andrew 207, 263 Roth, Matt 207 Roth, Michael 157, 228 Roth, Tim 120, 221, 283

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Simple Expressions

		۳.
120, 209	Russo, Tim	190, 265
239	Russo, Tony	113
216, 221	Russom, Erin	281
211	Russsian Club	268
266	Ruth, Babe	138
279	Ruthman, David	225
202, 204	Rutledge, Christa	225
114	Rutledge, Daphne	120, 213
248	Ruud, Nick	151
89, 121	Rybkowski, Ron	41
218, 248	Rybold, Nicole	240
218	Rybolt, Dana	120
234,	Ryle, Douglas	130
240, 267	Ryle, Walter	130, 266,
253		268, 269
212	Ryle, Wesley	246
206,	Ryle Hall Senate	266, 268
231, 260		
260		
216,		
263, 266		
	239 216, 221 211 266 279 202, 204 114 248 89, 121 218, 248 234, 240, 267 253 212 206, 231, 260 260 216,	239 Russo, Tony 216, 221 Russom, Erin 211 Russsian Club 266 Ruth, Babe 279 Ruthman, David 202, 204 Rutledge, Christa 114 Rutledge, Daphne 248 Ruud, Nick 89, 121 Rybkowski, Ron 218, 248 Rybold, Nicole 218 Rybolt, Dana 234, Ryle, Douglas 240, 267 Ryle, Walter 253 212 Ryle, Wesley 206, Ryle Hall Senate 231, 260 260 216,

120, 216, 218, 258 284

266

Russell, Kristi

Russell, Samara Russian Club



Sachs, Lauren	213
Saitta, Shannon	202
Salatierra, David	157
Salazar, Justin	251
Salem, Emily	114, 120,
237,	261, 266
Saleniuc, Lidia	216
Salvatore, Lindsay	190
Salzman, Richard	229
Sampiller, Philip	252
Sanders, Amy	38, 86,
206, 222, 235,	236, 255
Sanders, Cherokee	216, 221
Sanders, Jocelyn	209
Sanders, Kelin	231
Sanderson, Melida	239, 270

Sandfort, Tim 166	5, 169,	Schaefer, Jennifer	275	
171, 253, 266	5, 268,	Schaeffer, Fred	56	2
26	9, 282	Schaeperkoetter, Seth	120	
Sandrock, Joanna	127	Schafer, Jason	236,	2
Sanford, Dave	229	248	3, 270	
Sassenrath, Timothy	130	Schafers, Kurt	228	2
Sather, Brandon	237	Schaffner, Ellen	241	
Satterly, Thomas	190	Schaller, Stephanie 202	2, 219	
Sattler, Brian	151	Schambach, Twila	215,	
Sauceda, Tony	190	216, 221	1, 281	2
Saucier, Jason	205	Schamber, Christine	163,	
Sauer, Chris	151	164	1, 184	
Sauser, Katie	253	Scharff, Rachel	221	27 27 27 27 27 27
Savage, Jason	224	Scharz, Rick	323	
Savlin, Jen	190	Schaufert, Christian	200	
Scaraborough, Jackie	320,	Scheall, Christa	120	3
321		Schell, Julie	229	3
Scarry, Michelle 12	0, 267	Schenecker, Heather	230	2
Schaefer, Doug	208	Scheperle, Elizabeth 58	3, 223	,
, 0		•		,
Tr.				

In loving memory of those who were lost to us in the 1998-1999 school year, may they live forever in our hearts and our memories. ScottHeavin Mary Quinn Joe DiMaggio Matthew Sheppard Frank Sinatra Gene Siskel Shel Silverstein Roy Rogers

Scherfenberg, Jason 190	Schulte, George 103
Schiltz, Aaron 221, 248	Schulte, Julie 231
Schindler, Jon 252	Schulte, Karen 103
Schirck, Marisa 206	Schultz, Andy 252
Schirmer, Jerry 224	Schultz, Jeff 252
Schisler, Don 209	Schultz, Kim 120
Schlegel, Stephanie 162,	Schultz, Monica 190
163, 164, 165	Schulze, Jennifer 231, 261
Schlegel, William 246	Schulze, Kris 90, 211,
Schmaltz, Sandy 211, 213	235, 255
Schmich, Bethany 209	Schumann, Aaron 252
Schmidt, Christy 187	Schuster, Erin 120, 184,
Schmidt, Daniel 221	211, 213, 215
Schmidt, Ryan 177, 246	Schuster, Kari 260
Schmidt, Sandra 120, 245	Schutter, David 180, 181
Schmidt, Sara 120	Schwada, Erin 163, 239
Schmidt, Suzanne 282	Schwaim, Cindy 120
Schmidt, Tyler 184	Schwartz, Julie 200
Schmieg, Jason 228	Schwartzman, Ashley 229
Schmit, Matt 213	Schwarz, Stephanie 241
Schmitt, Christy 239	Schweitzer, Michelle 120
Schmitt, Sara 219, 248	Schwent, Bryan 246
Schmitz, Angela 120, 231,	Schwier, Alana 236
239, 248	Scioneaux, Carol 225
Schmitz, Joey 223, 257, 263	Scioneaux, Katie 249
Schmitz, Nicole 229	Scola, Lynn 239
Schmitz, Paul 212	Scott, Bradley 259
Schmor, John 62, 94, 95,	Scott, Elizabeth 149
277	Scott, Jennifer 234, 257
Schneider, Beth 206, 215	Scott, John 242
Schneider, Blake 282	Scott, Joshua 91
Schneider, Ed 137, 149	Scott, Karega 137
Schnellbacher, Sebastian	Scott, Kristina 120, 234,
89, 184	251, 257
Schnieders, David 223	Scott, Matthew 202
Scholl, Katie 239	Scullen, Ashley 221
Schomburg, Jason 281	Sculte, Chris 103
Schooler, Crystal 225	Seaborn, John 252
Schoonaker, Sara 231	Seah, Simon 267
Schrader, Jack 40, 41	Sebastiao, Jillian 231
Schreiber, Angela 120, 215,	Seck, Michelle 171
234, 269, 274, 276	Sedlak, Ryan 207
Schreiter, Eric 231	Sedlak, Scott 207
	Segel-Moss, Adam 120, 233
	Seifert, Melissa 270
Schroeder, Barbara 239 Schroeder, Beth 200	Seitz, J.T. 34
	Selby, Joseph 260
Schroeder, Brian 151	Sell, Amelie 241
Schroeder, Kristy 162, 163	Sell, Ashley 241, 323
Schubert, Heidi 234, 257,	~
274, 275, 276, 281	Seneczyn, Dennis 251, 263 Senf, Aimee 215
Schuerman, Lizzie 206,	Septeowski, Kathryn 211,
218, 231, 235, 236	Septeowski, Katiliyii 211,
Schuette, Cara 245	SERVE Center 38
Schuette, Thomas 207	Sesti, Steve 212
Schulte, Carolyn 92, 200,	100
225, 286	Sexton, Bill 190



Seyller, Danielle 221, 274	Shupe, Katie 184
Shadle, Mike 211	Sibbing, Matt 225
Shady, Laura 91, 213, 266	Sickmann, Lori 241
Shanks, Jody 149, 184, 227	Sides, Emily 223, 241, 248
Sharp, Allison 239	Sides, Maria 241, 248
Shaver, Brianne 200	Siebe, Tim 209, 230
She, Derek 91	Siegele, Heather 107
Shelley, Kim 200	Siegele, Shawn 107, 175
Shelley, Phyllis 260	Sieh, Jennifer 120
Shepard, John 207	Sielfleisch, Abby 235, 241
Sherman, Abbie 202	Siemens, Lindsey 255
Sherman, Josh 34	Siemer, Beth 215
Sherry, Adam 151	Siemer, Matt 232, 243
Sherry, Ryan 228	Siems, Billy 188, 190
Sherwood, Kurt 229	Sigma Alpha 269
Shew, Justin 157	Sigma Alpha Iota 269, 274
Shi, Yao 200	Sigma Beta Delta 274
Shine, Jeffery 207, 241	Sigma Chi Delta 26, 27,
Shipley, Kerry 231	275, 278, 283
Shipp, Kevin 223	Sigma Gamma Rho 266
Shive, Josh 271	Sigma Kappa 26, 249,
Shmaltz, Sandy 190	261, 266, 267
Shoemaker, Rebecca 120,	Sigma Lambda Beta 240,
200	267, 276
Shooks, Sherri 270	Sigma Lambda Gamma
Shorts, Brett 226	228, 240
Shotokan Karate Club 184	Sigma Phi Epsilon 26,
Shotwell, Jason 43,	228, 276
148, 149	Sigma Sigma Sigma 26,
Showgirls 186, 287, 323	206, 214, 229, 278
Shreve, Ryan 207	Sigma Tau Delta 206
Shriver, Melissa 120, 257,	Sigma Tau Gamma
264, 266, 268, 269, 274	207, 276
Shrout, Thomas 212	Silea, Keri 91, 184,
Shrum, Lisa 187, 266	187, 245
Shryock, Lori 171, 184, 255	Silea, Sarah 215
Shultz, Jim 216	Simm, Erik 211
Shulze, Kris 235	Simmons, Jacob 207
Shumate, Joel 151	Simmons, Kimberly 137,
Shumway, David 275	159, 253, 277

Simmons, Scott	205,	218	191,	200,	325
Simms, Erik		181	Smyth, Alisha		149
Simms, Rob		209	Snobl, Andrea		190
Simpson, Brian		246	Snodgrass, Angela		226,
Simpson, Floyd	120,			239,	
Simpson, Marbree	120,	242	Snyder, Beth	121,	
Simpson, Shannon		277	Sobaski, Wendi	146,	
Sims, Jennifer		187	Sobdcheck, Walter	140,	233
	266		Soccer Soccer	156	
Sims, Lindsay	266,			156,	100
Sinclair, Ben	101	190	Society of Prim Ros		004
Sines, Reon	121,		G	262,	264
Singleton, Karena		107	Society of Profession	nal	
Singleton, Takara		107	Journalists		236
Sirna, Jacob	157,		Society of the Study	of of	
Sistla, Vamseekrish	nna	121	Midieveil Culture		236
Sitze, Melissa		223	Soderberg, Gretche:		121
Sitzes, Brian		91	Soderberg, Mitchell		121
Sladek, Lauren		255	Sokari, Telemate		271
Slama, John		252	Sollars, Dustin 121,	211,	243
Slape, Chrissy		231	Solovitz, David		205
Slater, Danielle		204	Sorenson, Kristen	91.	253
Slaughter, Maureen	n	250	Sorrell, T.W.	,	121
Slentz, Ben		151	Sosa, Sammy	138,	
Slick, Shawn		219	Southard, Amanda	and the second	
Slinkard, Jennifer	121,		Spader, Sarah	176,	
Smart, Jennifer	121,	211		110,	213
			Spainhour, John	237,	
Smith, Adrienne		244	Spanish Club	231,	
Smith, Amanda		202	Spann, Emily	010	121
Smith, Amy	105	218	Sparks, Alison 184,	218,	
Smith, Brandon	187,		Sparks, Erica		171
Smith, Brian	252,		Sparks, Jason		141
Smith, Briana		177	Speak, Brent		221
Smith, Carolyn		204	Spencer, Tom		207
Smith, Christopher		211,	Spengemann, Jeff	91,	225
		283	Spiker, Tony		181
Smith, Cormac		223,	Spomer, Daniel		91
	242,	279	Spomer, John	216,	252
Smith, Derek		253	Sponaugle, Justin	188,	190
Smith, Dwayne		271	Spooner, Kevin	121,	223,
Smith, Erin		202		242,	270
Smith, Garrett	205,	235	Spreitzer, Anna	260,	
Smith, Gin		239	Spridgen, Brooke	-	80
Smith, Haley		225	Stafford, Jamie		91
Smith, Heather		270	Stages, Nandy	202,	
Smith, Jennifer	151,		Stahl, Chris	202,	251
Smith, Julie 121,			Staley, Devin		246
Smith, Leo			Stalling, Heather		121,
AND THE STATE OF T	151,		Stanning, Treatmen		
Smith, Lindsay	222,		C4 D-:	248,	
G '11 I'	259,		Stamm, Brian		248
Smith, Lisa	216,		Stanford, Wayne		121
Smith, Margie		279	Stange, Debbie		216,
Smith, R.C.		284		221,	
Smith, Rachel		239	Stangler, Stefani		246
Smith, Richard	255,		Stanley, Jennifer	122,	222
Smith, Sally	151,		Stanton, Anne		266
Smith, Vanessa		190,	Stark, Nathan	246,	263

Starkavich, Tanya	291	Stites, Sara	107, 212,
Starnes, Stephanie	122,	216	5, 257, 286
	219	Stites, Steve	107
STARS	258, 259	Stock, Paul 200), 255, 257
Stayton, Isaac	122, 227	Stockum, Sonja	122
Stebbins, Tyce	151	Stoff, Paula	201, 216
Steele, George	190	Stoffle, Jewelee	122,
Steffens, John	233		226, 227
Stegen, Jon	237, 290	Stokes, Curt 122	2, 138, 248
Steibel, Julie	255	Stokes, Dennis	209
Steinberg, Mat	151	Stokes, Katie	237
Steiner, Matt	97, 233	Stolin, Michelle	171
Steiner, Scotty	253	Stone, Brett	141, 229
Steinkamp, Krista	239, 248	Stone, Emily	281
Steinman, Stephan		Stoppelmann, Lau	iren 202
Steinmetz, Brad	44	Story, Benjamin	248
STEP	259	Stovall, Stacey	211
Stephens, Amanda	283	Stover, Eric 209	9, 250, 263
Stephens, Ann	241	Straatmann, Chri	sty 91,
Stephens, Brian	184		253, 263
Stephens, Brooke	159	Strandquist, Julie	200
Stephens, Tyler	207	Stranghoener, Ka	ren 255
Sterup, Kyle	171	Strassner, Bryan	270
Steuterman, John	265	Straumann, Amy	239, 267
Stevens, Spencer	151	Stribling, Shana	221, 229
Stevenson, Andy	224, 242	Strickland, Chuck	130
Stewart, Jeff	263	Strickland, Matt	190
Stienecker, Amand	a 266	Strickland, Mickey	y 205
Stienecker, Sara	267	Strickler, Matt	265
Stites, Daniel	107, 206	Strobel, Kate	235, 242
		,	

Tony Awards

Actor (Play)- Anthony LaPaglia, "A View From the Bridge" Actress (Play)- Marie Mullen, "The Beauty Qeueen of Leenane" Actor in a Featured Role (Play)- Tom Murphy, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane"

Actress in a Featured Role (Play)- Linda Lavin, "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Actor (Musical)- Alan Cumming, "Cabaret"

Actress (Musical)- Natasha Richardson, "Cabaret"

Actor in a Featured Role (Musical)- Ron Rifkin, "Cabaret"

Actress in a Featured Role (Musical)- Audra McDonald, "Ragtime"

Play- "Art"

Director (Play)- Garry Hynes, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane"

Musical- "The Lion King"

Director (Musical)- Julie Taymor, "The Lion King"

Book (Musical)- "Ragtime"

Original Musical Score- "Ragtime," Music: Stephen Flaherty,

Lyrics: Lynn Ahrens

Stucky, Tricia	266	Switser, Lindsy
Student Activities I		Swoboda, Margare
	1, 36, 237	Sykes, Jeremy
Student Ambassado		Sykora, Rich
Student Council for		Symank, Scott
Exceptional Childre		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	284, 285	
Student Missouri S		
Teachers Association		
Student Senate	64, 228	
Stumbaugh, Geoff	216	
Sturm, Megan 122,		
Suchocki, Brian	209,	
	246, 263	1
Suddarth, Tim	209,	Todgon Ionnifon
	230, 281	Tadsen, Jennifer
Suddarth, Timothy	122	T-: Cl-: 1 XX
Suellentrop, Kurtis	212	Tai Chi and Washu
Sullivan, Channa	91,	m .
The desired and the second section is	226, 274	Tarasova, Anna
Sullivan, Megan	163,	
	164, 239	Tarpoff, John
Sullivan, Robyn	241	Tate, Bryan
Sullivan, Ryan	151	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sullivan, Sara	235, 239	Tau Lambda Sigma
Sullivan, Shawn	207	Taylor, Carmen
Sulp, Matt	207	Taylor, Erin
		Taylor, Kelly
Sulzer, Mark	281	Taylor, Lauren
Summerfield, Kim	201	Taylor, Nikki
Summers, Erin	211	Taylor, Theresa
Summers, Stephani		Teacher Technolog
Supranowich, Mela		0
	284	Teague, Benjamin
Suresh, Dhyanesh	211	Telander, Kiersten
Sutton, Edward	190, 207	Tempel, Kim
Svendsen, Trish	281	Templeton, Heidi
Svoboda, Katie	19,	rempieton, rietar
	122, 293	Tompleton Mott
Svuba, Rebecca	91, 266	Templeton, Matt
Swain, Jennifer	274, 281	Tennis
Swain, Sarah	122, 209	Terry, Annah
Swan, Ryan	157	Terry, Natalie
Swan, Shelby	216	Terwelp, Julie
Swanson, Steven	226, 263	Teter, Jennifer
Swartz, Fran	190, 191	Thaker, Amit
Swartzbaugh, Molly		Thakur, Alok
Swar tzbaugn, Wony	159	Then, Corey
	109	/DIL

Student Ambassado	ors 218	Sykora, Rich	246
Student Council for		Symank, Scott	250, 282
Exceptional Childre			
	284, 285		
Student Missouri S			
Teachers Association		7	
Student Senate	64, 228		
Stumbaugh, Geoff	216		
Sturm, Megan 122,			
Suchocki, Brian	209,		
	246, 263		
Suddarth, Tim	209,		
Daddar III, Tilli	230, 281	Tadsen, Jennifer	204,
Suddarth, Timothy			215, 263
Suellentrop, Kurtis		Tai Chi and Washu	Club
Sullivan, Channa	91,		267
Danivan, Onanna	226, 274	Tarasova, Anna	263,
Sullivan, Megan	163,		266, 268
Dunivan, Megan	164, 239	Tarpoff, John	151
Sullivan Pohum	241	Tate, Bryan	251
Sullivan, Robyn	151	Tau Kappa Epsilon	26, 260
Sullivan, Ryan		Tau Lambda Sigma	a 260
Sullivan, Sara	235, 239	Taylor, Carmen	284
Sullivan, Shawn	207	Taylor, Erin	225
Sulp, Matt	207	Taylor, Kelly	151
Sulzer, Mark	281	Taylor, Lauren	225
Summerfield, Kim	201	Taylor, Nikki	159
Summers, Erin	211	Taylor, Theresa	130
Summers, Stephan		Teacher Technolog	y Center
Supranowich, Mela			38
0 1 D1 1	284	Teague, Benjamin	270
Suresh, Dhyanesh	211	Telander, Kiersten	223
Sutton, Edward	190, 207	Tempel, Kim	190
Svendsen, Trish	281	Templeton, Heidi	47,
Svoboda, Katie	19,		57, 250
G 1 D 1	122, 293	Templeton, Matt	229
Svuba, Rebecca	91, 266	Tennis	175
Swain, Jennifer	274, 281	Terry, Annah	211
Swain, Sarah	122, 209	Terry, Natalie	225
Swan, Ryan	157	Terwelp, Julie	223
Swan, Shelby	216	Teter, Jennifer	255
Swanson, Steven	226, 263	Thaker, Amit	223
Swartz, Fran	190, 191	Thakur, Alok	263
Swartzbaugh, Molly		Then, Corey	229
	159	Therrien, Amy	209, 235
Swederska, Rachel	260	Thiemann, Tara	204
Swee, Wesley	207	Thien, Julie	239
Swenson, Carl	151	Thomann, Dan	184, 212,
Swickhamer, Matt	171	Literatury Duri	246
Swiggert, Jim	49	Thomann, Jeff	218
Swimming, men's	169	monani, our	

rausen, bennner	204,
	215, 263
Tai Chi and Washu	Club
	267
Tarasova, Anna	263,
	266, 268
Tarpoff, John	151
Tate, Bryan	251
Tau Kappa Epsilon	26, 260
Tau Lambda Sigma	260
Taylor, Carmen	284
Taylor, Erin	225
Taylor, Kelly	151
Taylor, Lauren	225
Taylor, Nikki	159
Taylor, Theresa	130
Teacher Technology	Center
	38
Teague, Benjamin	270
Telander, Kiersten	223
Tempel, Kim	190
Templeton, Heidi	47,
	57, 250
Templeton, Matt	229
Tennis	175
Terry, Annah	211
Terry, Natalie	225
Terwelp, Julie	223
Teter, Jennifer	255
Thaker, Amit	223
Thakur, Alok	263
Then, Corey	229
Therrien, Amy	209, 235
Thiemann, Tara	204
Thien, Julie	239
	184, 212,
zaomani, Dan	246

swimming, women's

Swoboda, Margaret

Swindler, Scott

Swip, Brett

169

251

122

91

122, 251

190, 191

228

Strohschein, Ben

Struckoff, Amy 235, 288

Stucker, Kevin 27, 187, 250

316

Thomas, Bridget		130
Thomas, Danette		284
Thomas, Debbie		241
Thomas, Emily		202
Thomas, Jason		216
Thomas, Josh		255
Thomas, Julie		215
Thomas, Leslie		239
Thomas, Rachael		231
Thomas, Ryane		266
Thomas, Tick	209,	248
Thome, Beth	,	248
Thompson, Adam		200
Thompson, Brett		31,
mompoon, Breet	211,	237
Thompson, Chris	,	200
Thompson, Clint	151,	
Thompson, Greg	233,	
Thompson, Matt	200,	141
Thompson, Matt	0	123
Thompson, Michen Thomsen, Stephan	io	
momsen, Stephan	ie .	258,
Thomure, Tina		277 239
	001	
Thornbrugh, John	221,	225
Thorpe, Nikki		159
Thrasher, Laura		130
Thumm, Luke		225
Thwing, Nathan		242,
m: 1 11 TT 11	246,	
Tichelkamp, Holly		248
Tiemann, Jason		207
Tilley, Ryanne		248
Timm, Gretchen	216,	252
Timm, Rachel		216
Timme, Michelle		241
Timmermann, Emi		223
Tinnin, Benjamin		190
Tischer, Erin	123,	225
Toczylowski, Carie		159
Toczylowski, Steph	anie	
	158,	159
Toeno, Marie		243
Toews, Annie		241
Tolliver, Julia		91,
	206,	215
Tomasich, Thia		187
Tomes, Heather		281
Tominia, Tony		251
Tomme, Beth		200
Tompkins, Cary		223
Toney, Karen		231
Tourneur, Victoire	Le	111
Trace, Fred	Fig. 1	252
Tracy, Carol	123,	
,	215,	
Traen, Janeen		123,
i, ouncen		,

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915	200 202
Tramel, Amy	282, 283 231, 241
Tramel, Paulina	260
Trauernicht, Molly	123,
	202, 226
Traughber, Bryan	207
Travers, Geraldine	123, 263
Trego, Matt	244
Tremont, Brian	233
Trendley, Sasha	169, 171
Triathlon, NEMO	182, 183
Trier, Jennifer	123
Trout, Amanda	204, 281
True-Men	242, 243
Truesdale, Christin	a 123,
	269, 274
Truesdell, Christy	92,
123, 209,	237, 239
Truman, Amy	231
Truman, Harry	53
Truman Transfers	260
Truman Ultimate H	Bureau
	184
Trump, Laura	123
Trunk, Stephanie	265
Tucker, Amanda	223
Tucker, Dan	123
Tucker, Kim	231
Tummillo, Gia	215
	248, 282
Turk, Jason	440, 402

Turk, Sean		75
Turner, Brandy		123
Turner, Joe		212
Turner, Justin 83,	122,	223
Turner, Laurie	231,	275
Tushaus, Craig		207
Twellman, Andy		246
Tyler, Ed		113
Tyler, Kathryn	236,	270



237

206

207

226, 275

231, 281

Ussary, Josh

Utrecht, Ashley

Uttech, Rachel

Valenti, Sam

Valentine, Keely

Utterback, Jacob

The Second Second	
The state of the state of the state of	
Uhlmeyer, Jesse	228
Ulmer, Kurt 123, 248,	209
Umali, Brian 235,	236
Umphenour, Scott	253
Unger, David 243,	244
Unique Ensemble	200,
201, 271,	281
University Orchestra	281
University Swingers	36,
281.	282

239

Urban, Amy

VamMeter, Don		212
Van Byssum, Laura		123,
	177,	179
Van Galen, Dean		131
Vandemore, Tony	140,	141
Vanderhoof, Winsto	n	130
		237
Vanderlaan, Gary		227
VanDerWerf, Dan		207
Vanhousten, Jennif	er	123
Vargo, Barb		225
Varrone, Jeff		72
Vaughn, Kathryn		241
Vaughn, Katie	239,	288



916 N. Green Street Kirksville, MO 63501-2443 (816) 665-7742

Vaughn, Ryan	177
Vaz, Diogo	123
Vazzana, Dana	131
Vehige, Lauren	123, 211,
	, 221, 260
Veile, Eric	11, 13, 15,
	, 248, 320
Veit, Christina	123, 126
Veit, Tamara	277, 279
Veitch, Becky	202, 209,
	266, 268
Venable, Erin	200
Vencil, Marci	225
Venture Crew 403	236,
	237, 282
Vermedahl, Liz	260
Vermillion, Sally	215
Vibbert, Carolyn	123, 263
Vicker, Sarah	259
Vida, Rachelle	123, 202
Viefhaus, Vicki	114, 163
Vincent, Joe	229
Voelkerding, Josh	205
Vogel, Jim	270
Vogel, Krissy 228,	231, 253
Vogt, Beverly 91,	
Vogt, Jen	171
Vogt, Jennifer	253
Voiles, Amy	83, 97,
123,	127, 258
	178, 179
Volmert, Dawn	231
Von Fange, Mark	215, 258
VonFange, Mark	242, 246



Wade, Robyn	187,	239
	241,	250
Wagner, Rachel		76
Wagoner, Barry		211
Waguespack, Joy		229
Wait, Michael		246
Wakefield, Bryan		252
Walck, Rebecca		239
Walczewki, Matt		124
Waldrop, Shawn	34,	228
Walker, Angela		171
Walker, Danielle		281
Walker, John		200
Walker, Lisa		229
Walkup, Tina		124
Wallen, Kristina		200
Wallner, Timothy	90,	124
Walter, Amie		274
Walter, Justin		151
Walters, Jill		255
Walters, Laura		211
Walters, Mary	84,	209
Walters, Samantha		266
Walton, Jonathan		124
Walz, Katherine		242
	87,	231
Wammack, Michelle		211
Wang, Qi		177
Wanick, Nicole		216
Ward, Karan		263
Ward, Meg		124
Ward, Megan		266

150, 151		244,	
216	Westhoff, Laura		218,
41		227,	277
r239, 242			211
ril 281		141,	251
241, 246			246
228,	Wheatley, Tom		216
258, 259	Wheeler, Lyndsay		187
	Wheeler, Stephanie	Э	89
	Wherry, Amanda		124
	Wherry, Holly	124.	
205	Whisenand, Brittne	ey	227
270	White, Amanda		
	White, Jason		223
	White, Kevin		122
	White, Leslee		243
270			75
. 269, 274	Whitener, Sarah	216.	
	Whiteside, Karl	,	278
	Whitley, John		286
		208.	
		,	211
			206
		104.	
		-,	157
			202
		,	239
	Wienke, Sarah		248
	Wieseler, Amy		
	Wiest, Michelle		267
	Wightman, Lauren		200
			228
			207
			216
			216,
	Williams, Kelli		250,
	Williams, Matt		
			279
	Williams, Scott		233
			98
	Williams, Thomas		200
			171
			228
			191
	Willman, Luke		265
	216 41 xr239, 242 til 281 241, 246 228, 258, 259 205, 257 239 184, 185 205 270 62 212, 213 207	41 27239, 242 westhoff, Rachel Westmeyer, David Whalley, Casey Wheeler, Lyndsay Wheeler, Stephanie 239 Wheerry, Amanda 184, 185 Wherry, Holly Whisenand, Brittne 270 White, Jason White, Kevin White, Kevin White, Kevin 207 White, Keslee 270 Whiteside, Karl Whitely, John Whitely, John Whitely, John Whitely, John Whitely, Julie 124 Whitely, John Whitely, John Wiebenga, David Wiebenga, David Wiecher, Meredith Wiecher, Meredith Wieseler, Amy Wieseler, Amdie Wilhusen, Steve 5, Willard, Lauren Willard, Seeg 90, Williams, Greg 90, Williams, Greg 90, Williams, Kelli Williams, Rocott Williams, Tanner 223 Williams, Tanner 224 Williams, Tanner 225 Williams, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Russell Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi Williamsen, Christi	216 Westhoff, Laura 41 227, 41 228, 41 281 Westmeyer, David 141, 241, 246 Whalley, Casey 228, 248, 259 Wheeler, Lyndsay 205, 257 Wheeler, Stephanie 239 Wherry, Amanda 184, 185 Wherry, Holly 124, 205 Whisenand, Brittney 270 White, Amanda 218, 62 White, Jason 212, 213 White, Kevin 207 White, Kevin 207 White, Karl 207 White, Karl 208 Whitley, John 228 Whitley, Julie 208, 242, 243 Wichman, Jen 214 Whitten, Angela 242, 243 Wichman, Jen 244 Wiecher, Meredith 211, 242 Wiechert, Meg 124, 223, 231 Wienke, Ann 281 Wieseler, Amy 202, 234, 257, Wiest, Michelle 314 Wieseler, Amp 205 Whitley, Julie 208, 321 Wieseler, Meg 24, 223, 321 Wienke, Ann 321 Wienke, Sarah 321 Wieseler, Amp 323, 231 Wieske, Sraah 331 Wieseler, Amp 324, 257, Wiest, Michelle 325 Willard, Amber 235, 326 Willard, Amber 235, 3276 Willams, Greg 90, 250, 328 Williams, Greg 90, 250, 33 Williams, Greg 90, 250, 34 Williams, Greg 90, 250, 35 Williams, Greg 90, 250, 36 Williams, Matt 124, 253 37 Williams, Tanner 328 Williams, Tanner 329 Williams, Tanner 320 Williams, Tanner 321 Williams, Tanner 322 Williams, Tanner 323 Williams, Tanner 324 Williams, Tanner 325 Williams, Tanner 326 Williams, Russell 327 Williams, Russell 328 Williamson, Russell 329 Williamson, Russell 320 Williams, Russell 321 Williams, Russell 3225 Williams, Russell 325 Williams, Russell 326 Williams, Russell 327 Williams, Russell 328 Williamson, Russell 329 Williamson, Russell 320 Williams, Russell 321 Williamson, Russell 3225 Williams, Kiya 215, 2 324, 253

Willrich, Jake	151	Wood, Melinda	97	Yoder, Bret	151	Zavorka, Jamie	187, 229
Wills, Sara	275	Wood, Steven	263	Yoell, Katie	255	Zdazinsky, Walter	190,
Wilmotte, Jeff	34	Woodin, Beth	124, 215	Yoell, Katrina	125		237, 260
Wilsman, Amanda	124	Woodrum, Carrie	91, 204	Young, Andrea	202	Zehr, Janelle	177, 179
	61, 237,	Woods, Caroline	124	Young, Candy 64,	116, 117	Zerega, Matt	200
The second secon	267, 290	Woods, Heather	241	Young, Elizabeth	267	Zerillo, Michael	207
Wilson, Angie 2	200, 260	Woods, Seth	242	Young, Holly	260	Zeta, Delta	225, 244
Wilson, Ann	241	Woolf, Matt	212	Young, Matthew	184	Zeta Phi Beta	282, 284
Wilson, Brad 2	215, 246	Workman, Hailey	212	Young, Michael	212	Zid, Brian	233
Wilson, Cary	233	Worrell, Anna	91,	Young, Steve	200	Ziegelman, Keith	125,
Wilson, Hack	138		237, 275	Youse, Jeremy	151, 213	255	, 257, 258
Wilson, Matt 216, 2	223, 252		216, 223,	Yu, Jennifer	204, 231	Ziegler, Mary 218	, 255, 269
Wilson, Melissa	202	263,	269, 281	Yuracko, Melanie	25, 91,	Zilske, Nikki	229
Wilson, Nat	325	Wriedt, Carolyn	131	200,	211, 218	Zimmerman, Ann	Marie
Wilson, Philip	250	Wright, Abby	281				269, 274
Wilson, Ryan	200	0 ,	215, 216		<u> 118.</u> 1. 1.	Zimmerman, Chad	ld 207
Wilson, Samantha 2	239, 277	Wright, Caitlin	124			Zimmerman, Josh	
Wilson, Steve	151		124, 213			Zimmermann, Em	ilv 270
Wilson, Zak	189	Wright, Dominick	151			Zollinger, Nicole	281
Winans, Kim	239	Wright, Erin	202			Zoumaras, Leah	266
Windfall	283	Wright, J. David	124			Zung, Mike	157, 233
Winbush, Yvonne	284	<u> </u>	163, 165			Zupancic, Janelle	265
Wine, Matt 1	140, 141	Wright, Julie	211			Zust, Mark	212
	91, 225		277, 279		1	Zyk, Laura	208
Wing, Crystal	163		209, 259	Zagurski, Jennifer	269,274	2,11, 20010	
Winkler, Brian	228	Wrightam, Jennifer		Zahner, Peggy	216, 221		
Winkler, Tom	229	Wroughton, Chris	205		***		
Winsbush, Yvonne	124	Wroughton, Vinnie	190				
Winters, Meghan	249	Wyatt, Amanda	211				
Winters, Nicole	124,	Wyche, Mimi	204		1		
The state of the s	253, 275	vv yene, willin	204	JACKSO	N	BROTH	FRS
Wirsig, Karin	32, 244		7	JACKSO		BOROTTI	
Wise, Shannon	124				~	עי	8 2 3
Wishon, Michael	151	A STATE OF THE STA					4.1
Witt, Michael 211, 2		0/				1	
	209, 279				For the	best in:	
Wittman, Julia	258	-					
Wittmann, Yves	60, 61						
Wittmer, Anne	183				Vend	ding	
Witzofsky, Tom	218	Xu, Wenying	131			_	100
Wodosławsky, Mark					Cate	ring	
Woehlk, Julia	124			Coffee &	Bottled	Water Service	es
Woehlk, Heinz	131			Conce a	Donne	i water bervie	.03
Wohlers, David	121		- /				7 7 5 5 5 6
Wohlschlaeger, Mich				160		IN TO	
	245, 260			<i>Cateri</i>	ng A	t It's Fine	SI
Wolfe, John	209				0		
Wolfe, Todd	151						100
Wolff, Jen	255			From	n China	to Chinet,	
Wolfmeyer, Frederic				1101			
wonneyer, Frederic		Yalamanchili, Vijay	124,		We Do	It All!	
W-1- T-	187		184, 213				100000
Wolz, Jo	215	Yamada, Mayumi	124				
Womack, Mike	131	Yamazaki, Mayumi	263	Wedding	c	Reunions	
Women's Resource C		Yang, Mayly	227, 228				NO. OF LAND
	238, 284	Yang, Zhiguo	57	Barbecue	S	Business Lunch	neons
Wood, Erin 2	206, 215	Yanick, Nicole	91				والتخلص



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Photography Staff (From Top): Eileen Keuhnle, Tinia Gray, Tina Patel, Cheri Heiser, Sarah Gentry and Elizabeth Filipocwicz.

To a wonderful staff:

What a crazy time! There were times when I think we all doubted we would ever really finish, but we did! I want to thank those of you who took over responsibility despite reasonable doubts. Also, thanks to those of you who were so good at providing needed coaching and advice. Most especially, I want to thank Stephanie for always being my savior (both mentally and literally) and to Jeremy who laughed with me through all the problems. I want to thank each of you for your dedication and hard work, but most especially for your teamwork. Not only did we create a book full of memories that will be appreciated by people for years to come, but we learned how to work together and depend on one another. To all of us, (after spending countless hours in our windowless office) it is more than just a book, it is a reminder of a large portion of our life. We may have been paid to be in the office, but we enjoyed it and we enjoyed each other, and the memories that we created are even more important to me now and forever than the memories that we saved for others. Thank you all for your friendship and trust.

> ThanksAgain Everyone, JenAdams



Sports Staff: Stephanie Brenneke, Jessica Mason and Jackie Scarbourough.



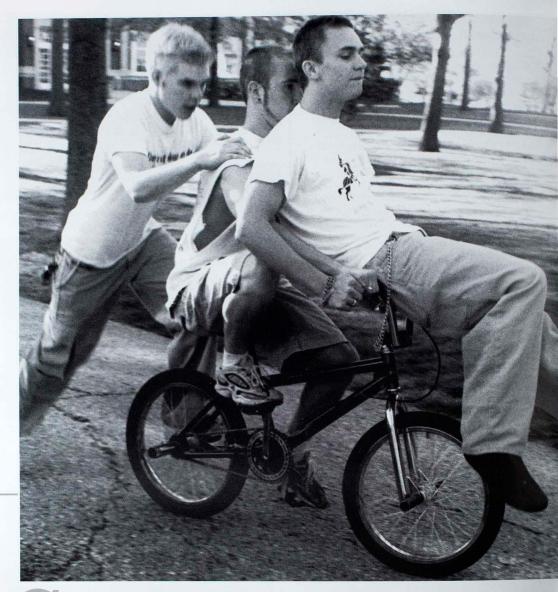
Megan Delaney and Tina Anshus giggle as they learn all about Irish dancing. Long evenings working on the yearbook were balanced by taking time to enjoy each other away from the office.



People Staff: Kelly Levins and Colleen Brown.



Organizations Staff: Stephanie Allder, Tina Anshus, JoAnn Croghan and Merina Foster.



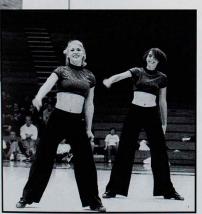
Simple Expressions

THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR BROUGHT
THE BEGINNING OF THE REST OF OUR
LIVES. SOME OF US SAID GOODBYE FOR
THREE MONTHS, AND SOME OF US SAID
GOODBYE FOR GOOD. AND WE CRIED. AT
THE SAME TIME, WE EAGERLY ANTICIPATED THE SUMMER AND THE FUTURE.
WE LOOKED FORWARD TO GOING HOME
OR TO MOVING TO THE CITY FOR OUR
FIRST JOB. WE LOOKED FORWARD TO



With hotdogs and hamburgers on the grill, senior Nicole Finley along with junior Jen Chambers and senior Rick Scharz barbecue on the Quead during Finals week. Different bands also performed allowing students a ready break from studing.

TRAVELING THE WORLD OR TO A PEACEFUL SUMMER IN KIRKSVILLE. BUT WE LOOKED MUCH FURTHER THAN THAT WE EMBRACED THE GREAT UNKNOWN WITH OPEN ARMS. AND OUR EYES LIT UP IN WONDER. WE DREAMED THE DREAMS OF EVERY GENERATION. WE IMAGINED OUR WEDDING, OUR CAREER AND WHERE WE WOULD LIVE. WE PLANNED A FUTURE WITH SOMEONE WHO MADE OUR HEARTS RACE. WE DISCOVERED HOW AN INTERVIEW MADE OUR PALMS SWEAT. WE LEARNED



ABOUT MORTGAGES, MUTUAL FUNDS AND PAYING BACK STUDENT LOANS. WE DISCOVERED A NEW AND UNIMAGINABLE JOY AS WE BROUGHT A NEW GENERATION TO LIFE. WE JOINEDTHE PTA AND COACHED A LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM. WE

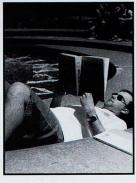
Carefully balanced, freshman John Hatch pushed freshmen Mike Martel and Ashley Sell foward as they cruise their bike around the Quad. Many students gathered on the Quad to relax, either tossing a frisbee, riding bikes or lounging on a blanket.

The Truman State University Showgirls entertain the crowd during a men's basketball game. The Showgirls were at several athletic events cheering on the crowd, as well as competing on the national level. (photos by Cheri Heiser)



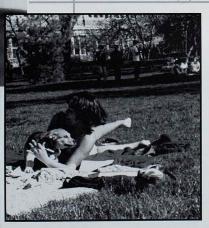
Simple Expressions

TRIED TO LOVE THE CAREER THAT TOOK SO MUCH TIME AND TRIED TO MAKE TIME FOR THE PEOPLE THAT WE LOVED. WE GOT A PROMOTION, BUILT A HOUSE, AND BECAME GOOD PARENTS. WE MADE MISTAKES, AND WE LEARNED FROM THEM. WE REALIZED THAT LIFE WAS THE REAL CLASSROOM, AND WE PAID ATTENTION TO ITS LESSONS. WE ALSO DREAMED THE DREAMS OF A FUTURE THAT NO OTHER



Relaxing on the Quad, juniors Vanessa Smith and Roanna Juliano are surprised by puppy, Pete, owned by Nat Wilson. Many students owned pets, often bringing them to campus in order to gain attention from other students.

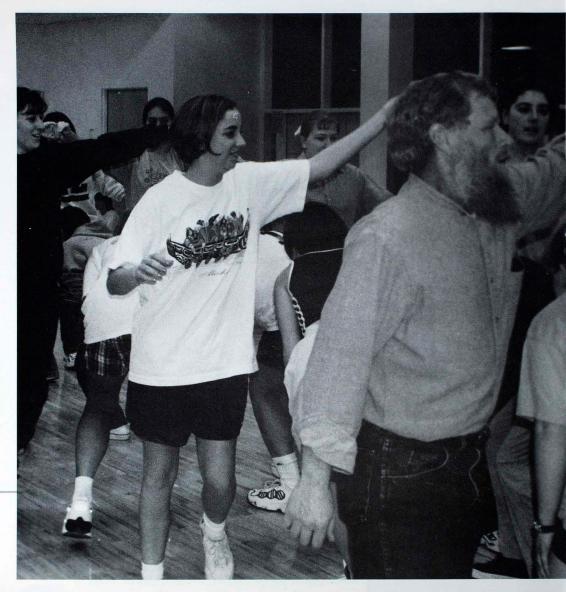
GENERATION HAD ATTAINED. AND WE LOST OURSELVES IN THE REALM OF POSSIBILITY. WE WONDERED WHAT NEW TECHNOLOGY WOULD ENTER OUR LIVES. WE WANTED TO MAKE TALKING EMAIL A REALITY AND SHOP AT GROCERY STORES FROM SCREENS IN OUR HOMES. AND WE BECAME ENGINEERS. WE BECAME TEACHERS IN VIRTUAL CLASSROOMS WHERE STUDENTS FROM CHILE, FINLAND AND SRI LANKA LEARNED TOGETHER. AND AS WE LAUGHED ATTHE ABSURDIDTY OF ITALL, OUR HEARTS



RACED AT THE THOUGHT THAT WE COULD MAKE IT HAPPEN. WE WATCHED GOVERNMENTS RISE AND FALL, AND HUNGER AND WAR DOMINATE THE GLOBE. AND WE BECAME LEADERS. WE WONDERED IF FUTURE CHILDREN

Students cheer on a band during the second Christian Campus Fellowship Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse featured a variety of bands, poem readings and skits.

Senior Greg Williams studies for his biochemistry final in front of the campus fountain. Many students were able to study outside during finals week due to great weather. (photos by Cheri Heiser)



Simple Expressions

WOULD KNOW WHO PRESIDENT BUSH, PRINCESS DI AND JOHN CANDY WERE. AND IF THEY WOULD REALIZE WHAT AN INCREDIBLE ACCOMPLISHMENT SPACE TRAVEL WAS. WE WONDERED IF THEY WOULD LOOK AT PICTURES OF US AND LAUGHAT OUR CLOTHES AND HAIR, AND IF THERE WOULD BE 90'S COSTUME PARTIES. WE FEARED THE SPREAD OF DISEASE, AND HOPED FOR A CURE FOR CAN-



Sophomore Heather Mackie attempts to field a ball during a regular season game. Mackie was a leading pitcher throughout the season and helped lead the softball game to first place in the conference.

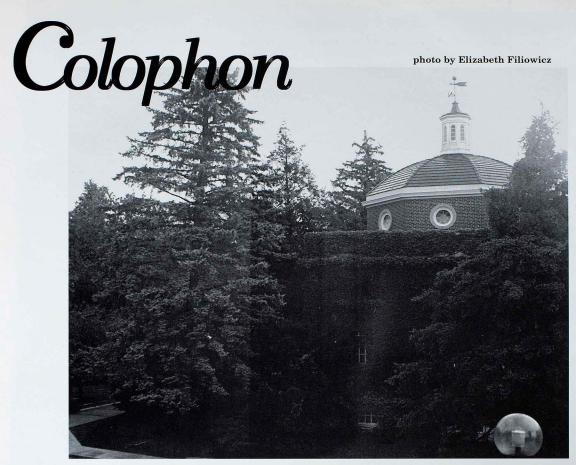
CER, AIDS AND HEART DISEASE. AND WE PRAYED. WE WONDERED HOW THE ENVIRONMENT WOULD HOLD UP. AND WE RECYCLED. WE DONATED TO A RELIEF EFFORT, THE RED CROSS, AND THE SALVATION ARMY. WE MADE A DIFFERENCE IN ONE LIFE AND IN MANY. AND WE WERE PROUD. AND AT EVERY EXIT THERE WAS AN ENTRANCE AND WE BRAVED EACH ONE. AND WE DISCOVERED NEW CHALLENGES AND NEW JOYS WE FELT CONNECTED TO THE CIRCLE OF LIFE. AND WE SMILED. AND WE SIGHED.



ANDAS LIFE WENT ON, WE FOUND OURSELVES THINKING BACK TO OUR TIME AT
TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY. WE TOLD
OUR GRANDCHILDREN OF HOW WE USED
TO RUN AND JUMP IN THE FOUNTAIN.
AND WITH THEM, WE GIGGLED.

Chanting under and over continuously, students enjoy an Irish dance lesson taught at the Student Recreation Center. Along with the Irish Dancing session, many students learned to Swing dance as it becomes popular.

Participating in the Tug of War during Greek Week, students give it their all to defeat the other team. Tug of War was only one of several possible activities that student could participate in during the week.



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Body copy for the 1999 Echo was set in 10-point New Century Schoolbook. Cutlines were 8-point New Century Schoolbook bold. Various fonts and type sizes were used in headlines and subheadlines. The page numbers were done in 14 point Bookman and the folio tabs were in 14 point Bellevue. All copy for the Echo was written by members of the Echo staff and contributing writers.

All advertising was sold by members of the *Echo* advertising staff. Advertisements were prepared and submitted camera-ready. All inquiries should be forwarded to the *Echo* advertising department.

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